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The nation's waterworks officials and engineers gather this month at Detroit's new, outstanding Cobo Hall for the annual conference of The American Water Works Association. Mayor Lewis C. Miriani and Gerald Remus, General Manager, Department of Water Supply show their new civic center to AWWA's president-elect John Cramer and president C. F. Wertz. See page 3.

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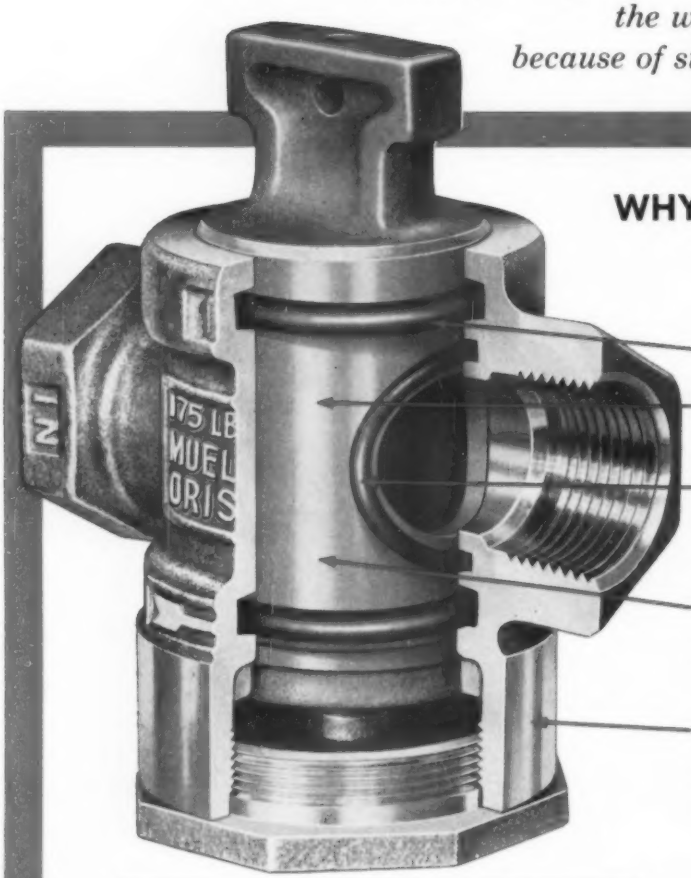

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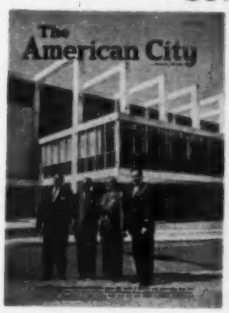
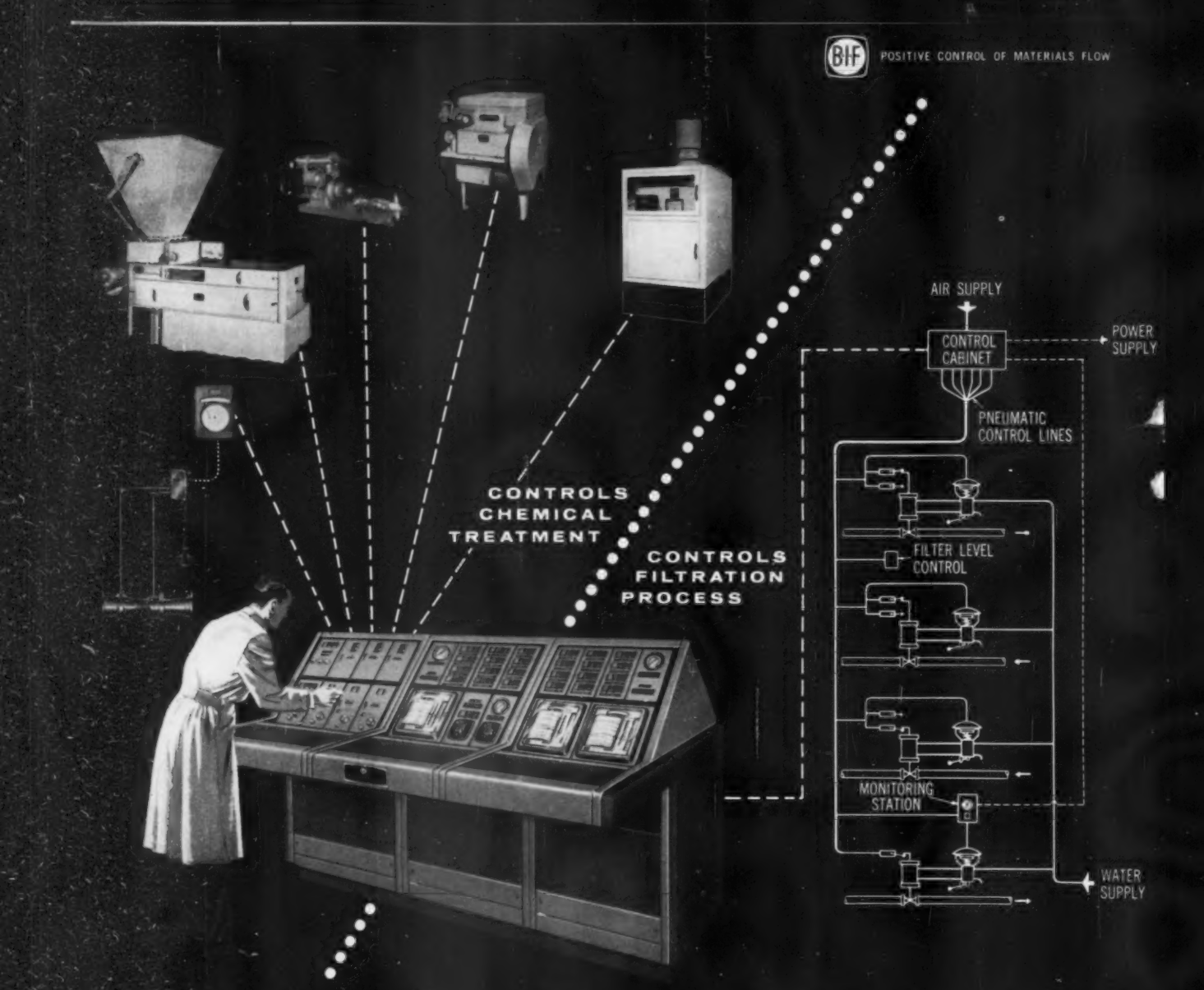


These four civic and scientific leaders personally invite all waterworks men to attend the 1961 American Water Works Association Convention to be held at Cobo Hall, June 4-9. They are (l. to r.) AWWA's President-Elect John Cramer and President C. F. Wertz; the Honorable Lewis C. Miriani, Mayor of Detroit, and Gerald Remus, General Manager, Department of Water Supply, and Chairman, Convention Management Committee.

This month's issue carries an article (page 99) by Mr. Remus describing the city's water-supply service to the entire metropolitan area, a subject sensitive to today's vigorous urban growth. It also carries a story (page 173) describing some of the features of Cobo Hall, site of the convention. Cobo Hall forms a part of one of the nation's most interesting civic centers.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sanitary Fill

I noted in THE AMERICAN CITY an article on the landfill method of refuse disposal ("The Sanitary Fill—How It Operates," Part I, February, p. 84). In the tabulation accompanying this article, two cities in Georgia were listed. I should like to report that Savannah has been using this method very successfully since 1954.

I would like to compliment you on the article in regard to attending the International Urban Congress in Tel Aviv.

MALCOLM MACLEAN
Mayor
Savannah, Georgia

EDITOR'S NOTE: A World Conference of Local Governments will be held this June 15-20 in Washington, D. C. It will be sponsored by the International Union of Local Authorities, the City of Washington and the American associations affiliated with IULA, such as the United States Conference of Mayors, the American Municipal Association and the International City Managers' Association.

Suburban Development

Your review of Josephs v. Town Board of Clarkstown in the April 1961 issue of THE AMERICAN CITY (Zoning and Planning Decisions, p. 165), was very interesting. A similar case occurred in Kentucky not long ago which we consider to be of considerable importance in this region. The case was never appealed.

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Not the Largest Trickling Filter

In "Our Municipal Notebook" (March 1961, p. 9) we read that the trickling filters at the sewage treatment plant in El Paso, Texas, were the largest in the world.

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Our trickling filters are standard rate whereas El Paso's are high rate; therefore, our loading is not the same. Our filters normally operate at a rate of 3.33 million gallons per acre per day compared to the 12 million gallons per acre per day for El Paso. The average organic loading is 450 pounds per acre-foot per day with an average B.O.D. removal of 56%.

We are fortunate also that our plant is not bothered by the psychoda filter flies: however, we can flood our filters if necessary.

RAY A. TREWET, JR.
Office Manager
Central Weber Sewer Improvement District
Ogden, Utah

Sewer Siphon

MR. A. C. FREEMAN III
Water and Sewer Engineer
Norfolk, Virginia

It was with great interest that I recently read your article captioned, "Siphon System Cuts Sewerage Costs," (January 1961, p. 103).

Although I have run into the siphon-well system on and off over the years, I had yet to find an engineer who trusted it completely. Since you have an operating system based on new methods and equipment, we would be very interested in learning more about it.

Much of the land development along this portion of the Gulf Coast of Florida consists of "finger fills," extending into the water and the siphon system might adapt perfectly to sewering these "fingers."

If there are any plans and specifications for a representative installation available from your office we would greatly appreciate copies of them so that we could investigate the adaptability of the siphon system to our problems. Please bill us if there is any expense involved.

FRANCIS F. LEFEBER
C. A. Peterson, Inc., Consulting Engineers
Clearwater, Fla.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Freeman reports that data went forward promptly.

Christmas Lights

You might be interested in knowing that the story you carried in the December issue about the Christmas decorations on our Grandview Parkway (Christmas Lights in Traverse Bay, p. 114) has brought requests for information from many places throughout the country.

N. G. DAMOOSE
City Manager
Traverse City, Mich.

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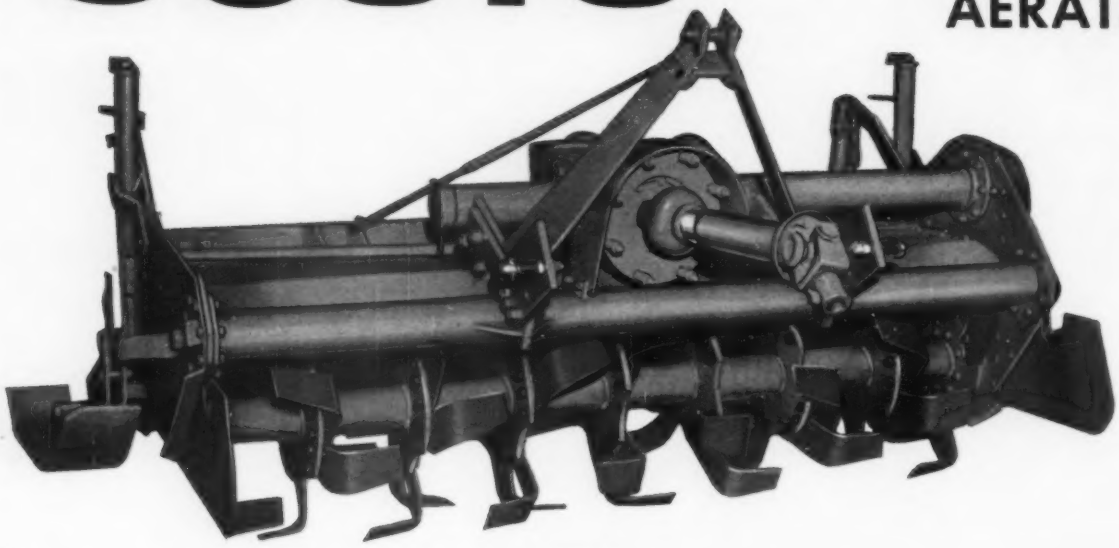

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Water-Supply Trends and Responsibilities

This month, the men responsible for the nation's public water supplies meet in Detroit for their annual AWWA conference. While the meeting promises to be constructive, it will probably attract less attention than it deserves across the nation. Even the Detroit press probably will give it only page-two treatment.

This is unfortunate. If one appraises the contributions to the advance and well being of our way of life, waterworks men rank high.

No one should doubt that their contribution is more substantial than those providing the literature of today.

No one should question that their contribution is greater than those offering art, painting and sculpture today.

The medical profession itself would readily agree that the man at the controls of a rapid-sand filter and supervising the application of chlorine to the water saves more lives than all the physicians in his community with scalpels in hand.

The people of this country tend to take their rights and privileges for granted. But one does not have to travel far from these shores to realize how much of the world's population cannot casually draw a glass of water from a tap and drink it without fear. And even fewer can have this water available to them all day, every day in the year, and in sufficient quantities to satisfy the needs of business and industry, provide protection from fire, irrigate lawns and take care of all the other needs of the homeowner.

Curiously enough, the feature of water supply that seems to be firing the imagination of the public is that of turning salt water to fresh. Current figures from the Federal Office of Saline Water in the Department of Interior show that conversion now costs somewhere around $1.75 to $2 per thousand gallons. If current demonstration plants are successful, the investigators hope to drop this cost to around $1 and some feel confident that it can be lowered to about 50 cents. Since this is a cost *before* distribution, the program at best provides a high-cost water, certainly nothing that would solve the need for agricultural irrigation in much of the water-short areas of the world.

We certainly do not wish to discourage these investigations but we do wish that they were placed in their proper perspective. The attention given them today reminds us somewhat of the rash of studies that broke out in the midwest during the 1930's trying to transform corn, then at 10 cents a bushel, into an alcohol to be mixed with gasoline. These investigators made studies and delivered reports, even though they knew full well that other waste products would do the job better.

We see rather startling statements of water needs for the future, indicating that we can expect much of the nation to become water-short before long. The one weakness in these forecasts is that they are based on the relatively wasteful water requirements of the past. AWWA's President-Elect John W. Cramer recently told the American Society of Planning Officials that industrial-process engineers have reduced water requirements along these lines:

	Gallons of water needed Per ton produced	
	Formerly	Today
Steel	55,000	3,000
Paper pulp	45,000	9,000
Newsprint	26,000	6,000
Cannery products	2,500	1,200

Mr. Cramer foresees more of the same sort of economies in the future. If agriculture, the nation's biggest user of water, can learn to be equally resourceful, the water-supply problem would not appear nearly so difficult.

One further interesting development in water supply research curiously links soft water with heart-disease strokes. U. S. medical investigators recently issued a cautiously worded report in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* to this effect and recently British researchers confirmed the findings.

This presents the rather amusing possibility that the calcium-carbonate content of certain waters might be increased to reduce the risk of deaths from cardiovascular disease in these soft-water areas. This would provide opportunity for those determined and pugnacious fighters of fluoridation to again issue a call to arms denouncing the measure as a danger to health, a denial of constitutional rights, and a subversive plot to undermine the strength of the nation.

However, currently the investigators have not named soft water as a cause of this disease. They have only noted that the two have occurred together and that the soft water may have some influence.

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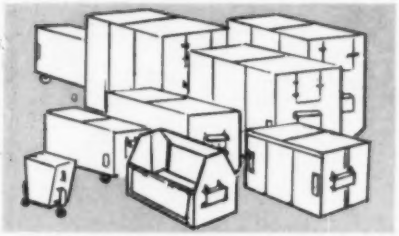

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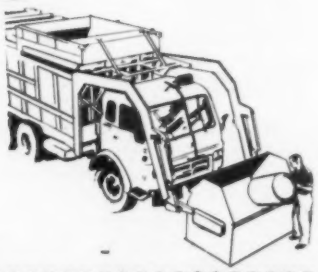

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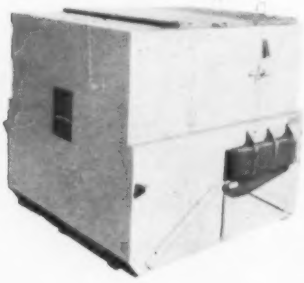

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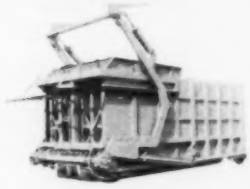

The DEMPSTER-DINOMASTER used with Dinosaur

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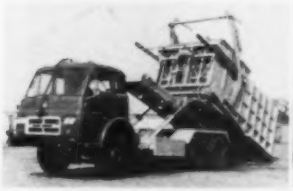

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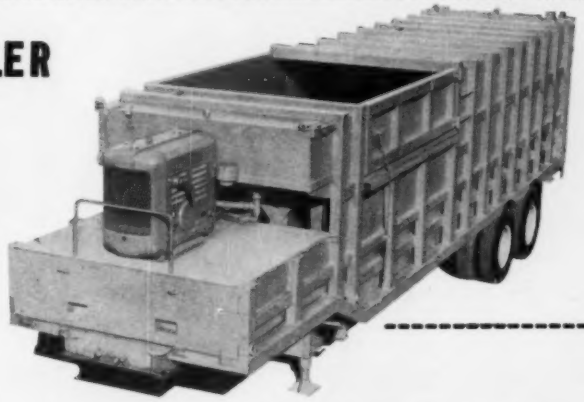

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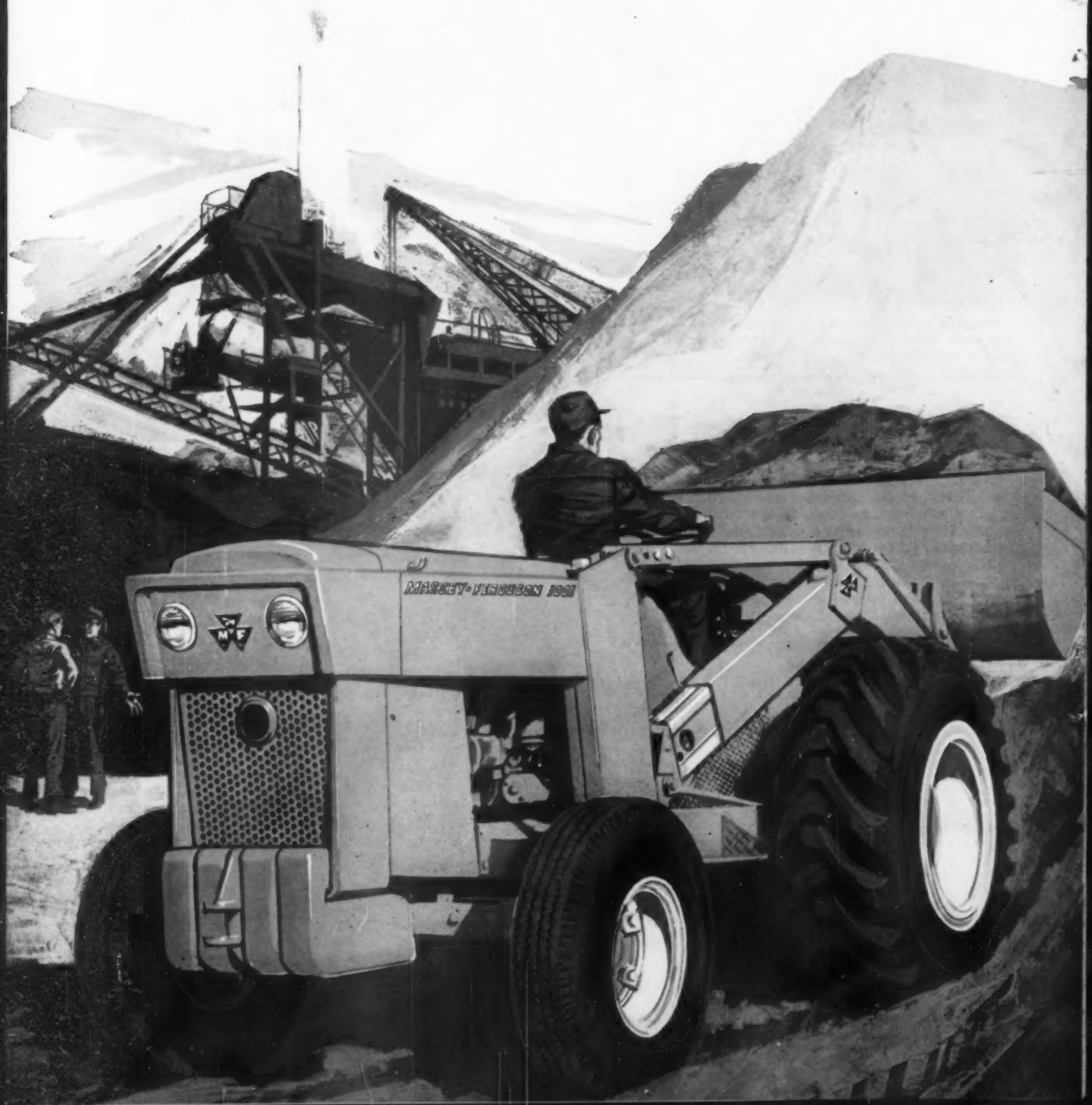

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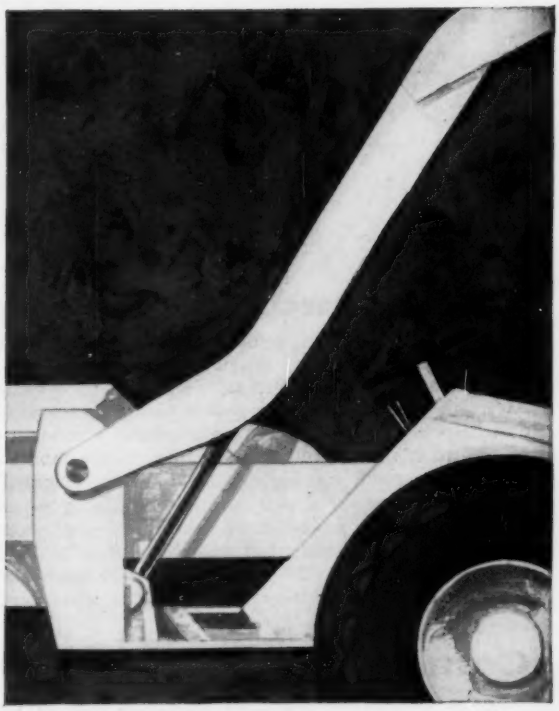

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The changeover consisted of replacing a 13-yard collection unit with a 24-yard Dempster-Dumpmaster mounted on a GMC cab-over-engine chassis, and purchasing 67 enclosed steel containers varying in capacity from two to eight cubic yards. This was done at a cost of approximately $36,000.

We use the truck four nights per week in the commercial district and daily in residential collection. The night operation requires only a driver while the day operation in the residential area requires the help of two laborers to unload the household refuse containers into a special container carried by the truck.

MAURICE CONN
Commissioner of Streets and Public Property
Bristol, Tenn.

Contact Cards — Key to Customer Relations

Public cooperation plays an important role in the success of our new garbage and trash collection service. New vehicles and the location of our sanitary landfill close to town complete the picture. The net result is better service at lower cost for Grand Junction, Colo., residents.

After studying the situation late last year, we changed disposal procedures, discontinued a garbage-hauling contract costing us $18,000 a year, and instituted combined garbage and trash collection on a weekly basis. Previously alley pick-up (three quarters of the city) was provided twice a week along with weekly front pick-up.

To do this and still maintain the possibility of lowering collection fees (residences pay a flat $1.25 a month) we needed the people's help and asked for it in the following manner.

- **Notices in the paper.**
- **A red, illustrated card, 9 by 11 inches in size, hooked over all the containers.**
- **A series of illustrated cards, 5½ by 8½ inches in size, each in a different color, calling attention to ways of helping or corrections required. The cards are labeled "Overload Notice," "Please Wrap Your Garbage," "Please Help Keep Costs Down and Service Up by Following Sanitation Regulations," and "Please Empty Your Own Ashpit."**

These are slipped over the edge of containers belonging to the offending customer.

These contact cards are the key to good customer relations.

The city does provide monthly ashpit-cleaning service for an additional $1-a-month charge and will also pick up extra large amounts of material or special items upon arrangement and for a fee.

Another big item toward providing faster service is the location of sanitary-landfill operations near town. We are filling in land to eliminate stagnant ponds of water near the Colorado River. The land will be reclaimed for future industrial use. Refuse is covered daily and the operation has been cited by the County and State Health Departments as one of the most needed sanitation improvements in the area.

Last but not least is the all important item of good equipment. We now operate five new collection trucks, two Heil Colectomatics, one 16-yard and one 20-yard mounted on new G.M.C. chassis, two Gar Wood 16-yard packers on Ford chassis, and one 17-yard Leach Packmaster on an International chassis. The lower loading heights and tighter packing of these units speed up collection greatly.

JOE LACY
City Manager

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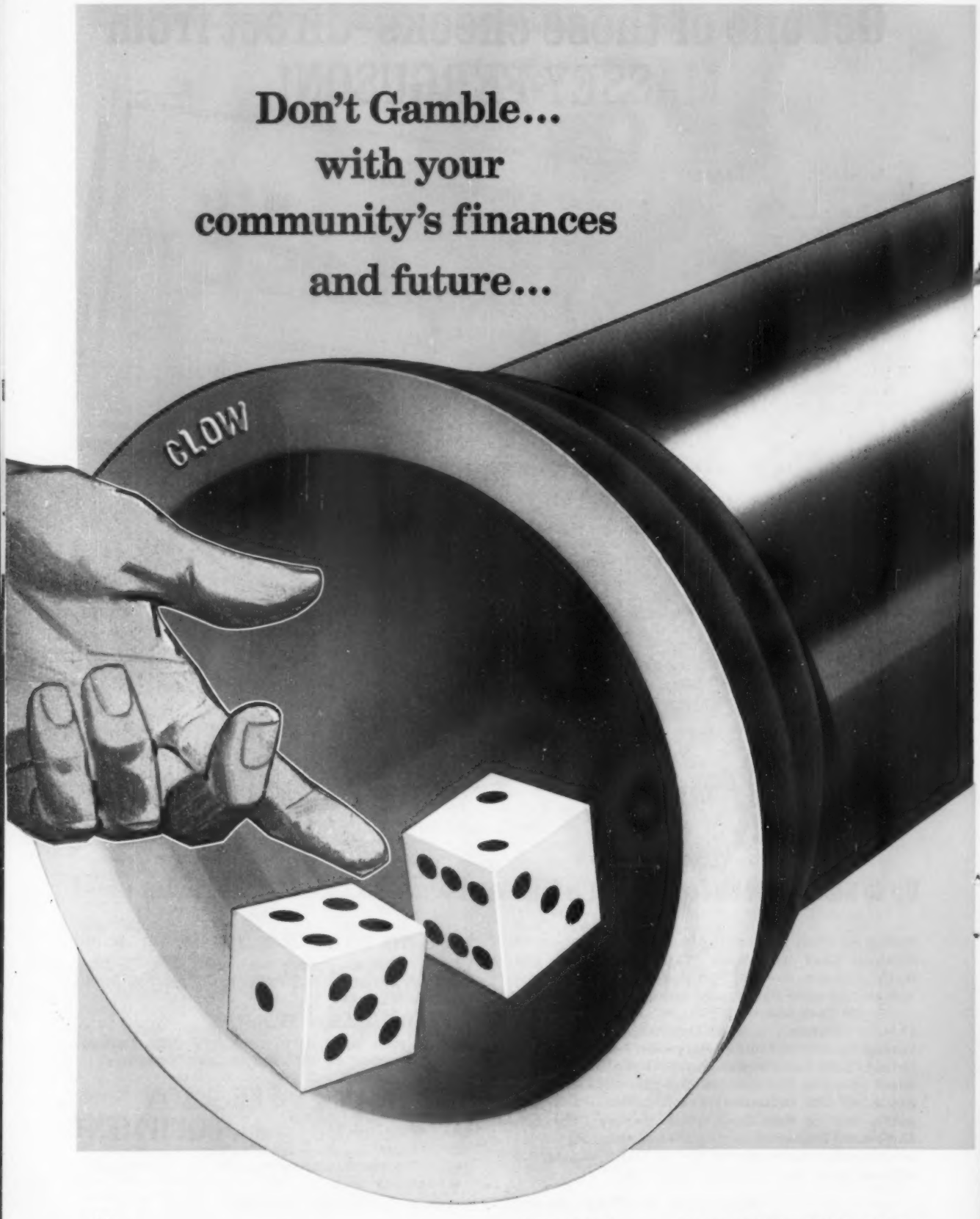
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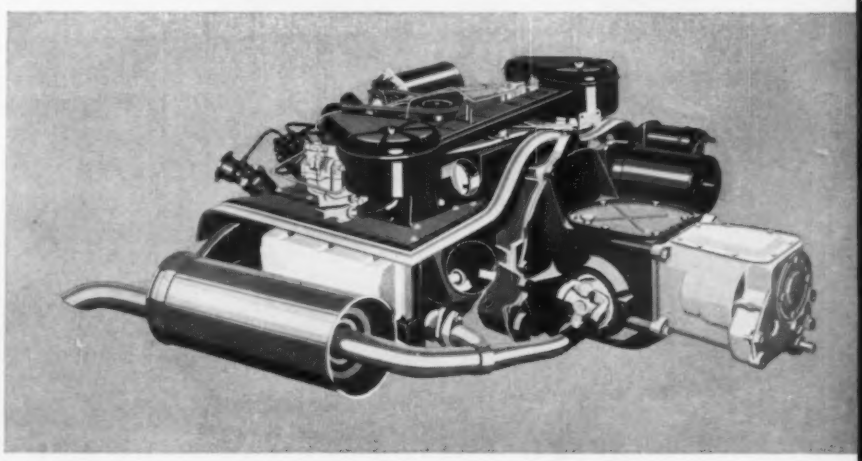

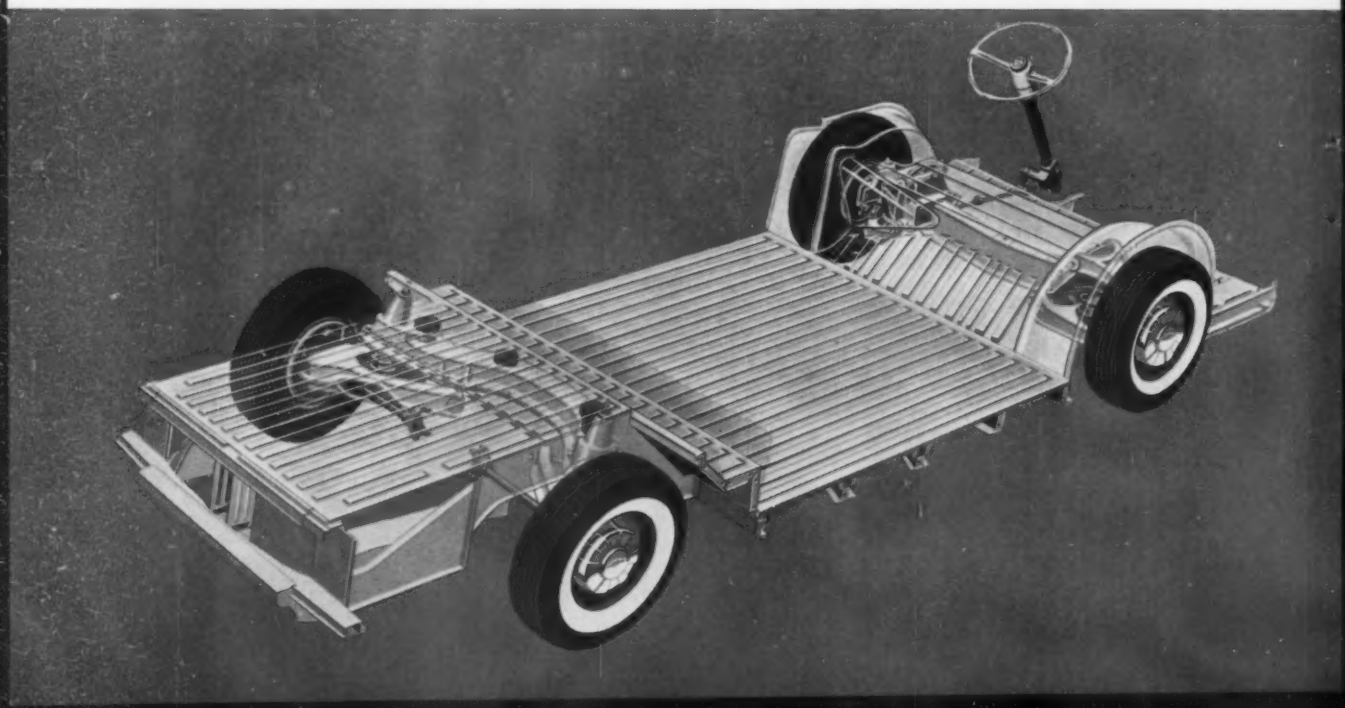

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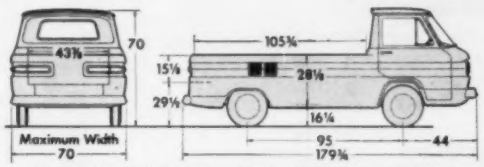
Exclusive side loading ramp—Rampside models. Wide, ruggedly built side gate drops down to form convenient ramp for easy no-lift loading.

Engine access door speeds up servicing—gives fast access to oil filler, distributor, coil, generator and oil filter.



Dimensions point up new utility. Note long cargo area, short wheelbase, low 29½-inch rear loading height.

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Special Report to Users of Caterpillar Equipment:

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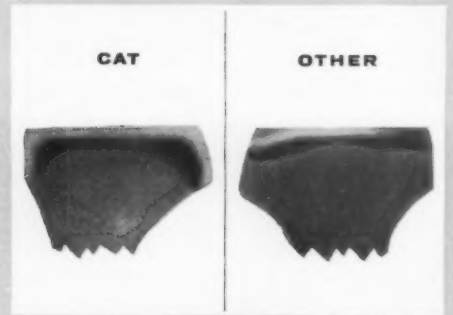
You can buy a lot of parts that *look* like genuine Caterpillar parts. Some may be cheaper initially. But they are as different as night and day when you get them in service.

Take these links, for example. They all *looked* identical when new. But see what has happened after 2000 hours on the same D8 Tractor! The two links in the center, a popular brand with induction-hardened rails, cost about 9% less than Caterpillar links originally, but showed about *50%* more wear.



The extra service you can expect from the Cat links can be seen and compared with other brands. Here are actual photos of etched cross sections of *production* links made by Caterpillar and the other manufacturer. The light areas at top show case depth and pattern of wear-resistant rail material resulting from heat treatment. See the deep, uniform wear case on top *and sides* of the Cat part? It's as hard as a good ball-peen hammer head. But in the other brand, the wear case varies both in depth and hardness . . . that's the reason why after 2000 hours on a D8 the Cat-made links had worn 50% less.

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Utilities co-operate as employees of the Indianapolis Power and Light Company remove poles prior to a street improvement

City-Utility Coordinating Council

The annoyance of breaking up a freshly paved street to lay a new water, sewer, or telephone line will become a thing of the past in Indianapolis. This city's Public Works Coordinating Council expects to reduce construction confusion, facilitate planning and promote improved public relations. The voluntary group consists of representatives from 21 different utilities and governmental departments who meet on the first Wednesday of alternate months to discuss the avoidance of and the solution to construction problems—past, present and future.

All participants agree that the bi-monthly meetings promote a better understanding of each other's problems. The advance notice of projects scheduled for construction eliminates many split-second, hair-line decisions which construction representatives formerly made on the job, often without adequate background facts. We, the utilities involved and the public as a whole all benefit from this free exchange of advance information. With proper planning we now arrange to schedule work in congested areas on weekends, keep more lanes on arterial streets open during rush hours, ban parking adjacent to construction projects and provide better service and safety for all.

Two construction problems of entirely different types triggered the formation of the council. Plumbers' cuts for service lines had closed several lanes on arterial streets during evening and morning rush hours. Investigation indicated that no one was really trying to prevent this situation. Correction consisted of scheduling the inspections and regulating the openings by tightening the permit procedure so that the plumbers would either fill the trenches or cover them with steel plates prior to heavy traffic demands. In another case the Indianapolis Water Company had let a contract for a new water main; the contract included the replacement of the curb and a portion of the surfacing on a street which was scheduled to be widened. Negotiations with the contractor resulted in $32,000 saving by deleting the street work from the contract. The water company then transferred this amount to the Department of Public Works, with the result that the city got a $54,000 job rather than an $86,000 expenditure with a portion of the work being duplicated.

Noting these two cases, we decided to investigate the possible savings in time, effort and money by coordinating all construction. Our findings indicated the need for some common meeting ground for all organizations affected. Consequently, we called a preliminary meeting last September. Utility and public agency representatives agreed that they would discuss future construction plans and eliminate problems of conflict before they occur rather than after damage results.

Aside from the direct result of better coordination on specific jobs, a by-product benefit has been the first-name relationship established through association on the committee. City and utility officials now know whom to consult in other organizations and have more sympathy toward each other's problems.

ELLSWORTH MAXWELL
Commissioner of Public Works
Indianapolis, Ind.

Aluminum Bridges

Two aluminum bridges now being erected in Amityville, N. Y., represent the first ever placed in service utilizing an aircraft-type, stressed-sheet design. Named the Kaiser Aluminum Unistress Bridge, it is technically described as a semi-monocoque structure composed of triangular-shaped beams bolted together edge to edge to form a roadway base. Each beam is a cell, shop-fabricated from aluminum sheet and stiffened inside with aluminum extrusions for maximum strength per pound of metal used. An aluminum sheet forming the roadway base eliminates the need for concrete form work. Standard concrete paving, poured directly on the deck, works integrally with the aluminum components.

Other features are: the components lend themselves to mass production, are easily transported, and, because of lockbolt construction, can be assembled in a relatively short period of time. ◄◄

Conservation Officer checking a Wood Duck box on a municipal reservoir—Photo by Ted Croner

Reflections on a reservoir

Here's how communities get fresh water and how commercial banks help

"Till taught by pain," said the poet, "men really know not what good water's worth."

But this much is certain.

Where water flows pure and plentiful all nature thrives. And most importantly man can drink his fill without fear.

That's why reservoirs are so important to all of us, and how to finance them is one of a community's most vital decisions.

Most often nowadays a new municipal water supply is created on a pay-as-you-go basis. Revenue bonds are issued to raise the money for construction. Over a period of years bondholders are paid interest and the bonds are retired out of money collected from private citizens and businesses according to the amount of water they use.

Perhaps the most important function in this method of financing is the trusteeship vested in commercial banks for the bonds issued by the community. And here's why.

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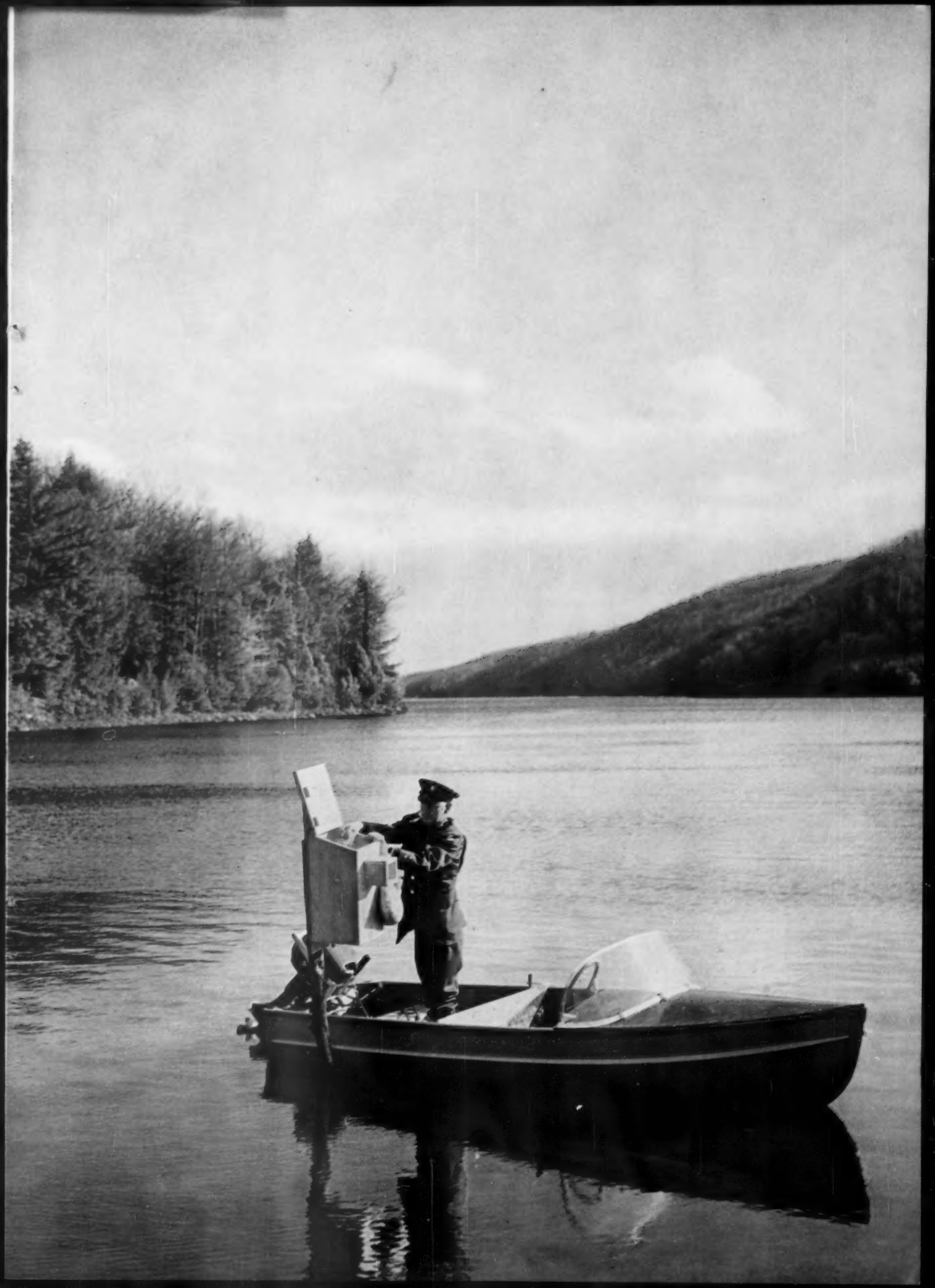

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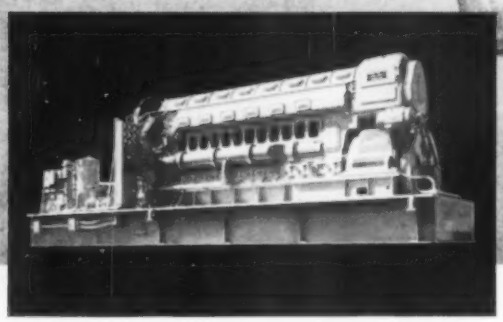

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In a recent survey, ten times as many contractors claimed more difficulty (breakage during installation) with composition pipe than with cast iron pipe.

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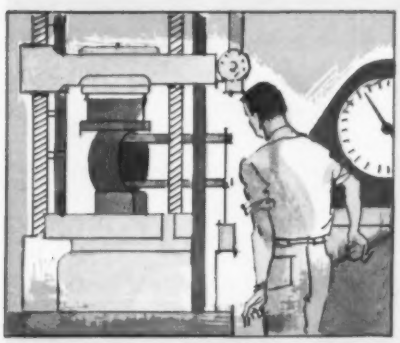
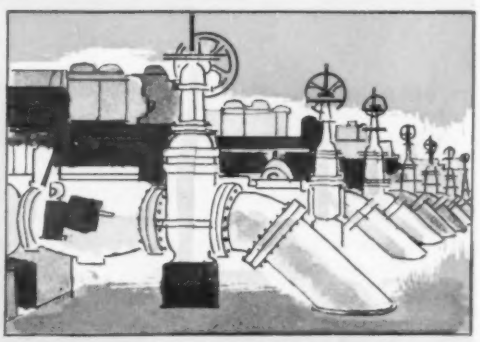
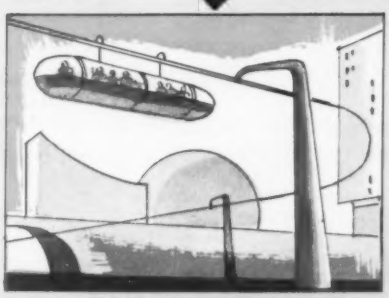


DO YOU KNOW that AMERICAN cast iron pipe products are rigidly tested for quality and strength before shipment? In certified ring crushing tests—which indicate pipe's ability to take rugged punishment during installation and in service—samples of AMERICAN cast iron pipe withstood a crushing load of over 18,000 pounds! Similar samples of composition pipe failed at 6,480 pounds.

DO YOU KNOW that many thousands of miles of cast iron pipe installed this year will still be serving 100 years hence? No science fiction... this is a fact! In 100 cities in America, cast iron pipe has been in service for over 100 years...and some European cities boast a record of over 200 years use.





DO YOU KNOW that water to cool the launching pads at a U. S. Air Force missile test center is conveyed through large diameter AMERICAN cast iron supply lines? And that it is pumped through high pressure pumping stations equipped with AMERICAN flanged pipe and fittings? AMERICAN offers the most complete line of cast iron piping to meet water, sewage treatment and industrial plant service. Let us recommend the exact piping for your application.

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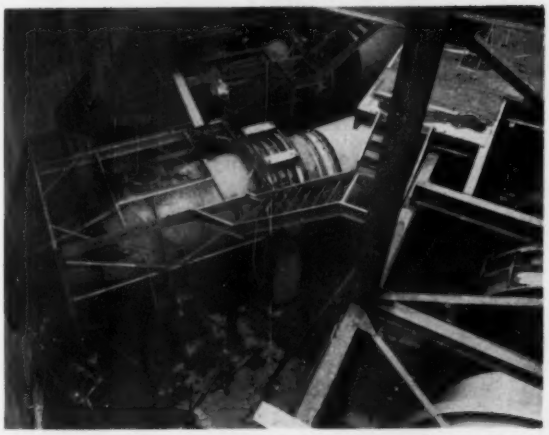
A Boost in Raw Water For Detroit



This construction shows the location of two of the 60-inch pumps; the other two pumps are located on the opposite side of the manifold passing through the station.

Four giant pumps will increase raw-water delivery to Detroit's Springwells and Northeast water treatment plants. The new booster pumping station is designed to boost flow in the existing tunnels presently supplying screened water from the Detroit River to the plants by gravity.

Each of the Allis-Chalmers 60-inch adjustable-blade pumps has a rated capacity of 371.5 cubic feet per second (about 250 mgd) at 52-foot head with a head range from 0 to 52 feet. A 3,500-hp, 400-rpm electric motor drives each pump. Two separate sources of electrical supply with a double-bus, double-breaker arrangement serve the station.

The installation includes a 72-inch AWWA 50-16 rubber-seated butterfly valve on the suction line of each pump and a 90-inch 50-16 rubber-seated butterfly valve as a pump check. The check valves have hydraulic operators while the 72-inch valves on the suction line have manual operators. The pump manifold contains a 114-inch babbitt-seated Dow valve with fabricated steel body and a hydraulic operator that provides tight closure in both directions. Flow bypasses the pumps when this valve is open and enters the pump sumps when it is closed. All valves are Allis-Chalmers units.

The adjustable-blade pumps will vary in output to meet the gradual changes in flow requirements instead of stepped increments of flow with possible surges produced by fixed-blade pumps. An automatic positioner responsive to downstream hydraulic grade line automatically controls the pump-blade angles and, therefore, pump output. Two units will operate when an increase in the hydraulic grade line of the supply tunnel is necessary to increase raw-water flow to the plants. As demand increases the third unit will be used. The fourth pump serves as a standby unit. ◄◄

Philadelphia Spruces Up Its Old Water Mains

This spring Philadelphia awarded three contracts, totaling $820,000, to continue its extensive water-main conditioning program. More than 25 miles of mains, scattered at 60 points throughout the city, will be cleaned and lined. They vary in age from 25 to 125 years and have never been cleaned. Diameters vary from six inches to four feet.

Two firms will do the work. The Spiniello Construction Co. of Orange, N. J., holds one contract, calling for work on 39,200 feet of 6-, 8-, 10- and 12-inch mains at a cost of $230,000. The other firm, the Centriline Corp. of New York, holds two contracts. One, valued at $350,000, involves 55,000 feet of 16- and 20-inch mains. A $240,000 contract embraces 48,800 feet of 24-, 30-, 36- and 48-inch mains. The latter contract also includes cleaning 63 feet of five-foot diameter steel main.

During cleaning, homes and shops receive water from lines laid on the top of the ground. Most of the work will be finished by June. ◄◄

Sea-Water Conversion Plant Contract Awarded

The Office of Saline Water, U. S. Department of Interior, has designated the Westinghouse Electric Corporation as the contractor for a sea-water conversion plant located at Point Loma near San Diego, Calif. It will produce 1.0 mgd of water by means of a multi-stage flash-distillation system. San Diego will purchase the converted sea water.

The flash-evaporation process to be used in the Point Loma plant consists essentially of spraying heated sea water under pressure into a chamber having a lower pressure and temperature. A portion of the water "flashes" into vapor and is then condensed, providing water practically free of impurities. The remaining salt water passes through a series of additional chambers where the process is repeated.

Responsible for both construction and start-up operation of the plant, Westinghouse will operate it for a shake-down period of 74 days including 30 days at full capacity. It will be the largest multi-stage flash-evaporation plant in the United States.

The Fluor Corp., Ltd., Los Angeles, handled the architect-engineering services and the Ralph M. Parsons Co. of Los Angeles will participate in the engineering and construction of the plant, one of five demonstration plants for processing sea or brackish water for agricultural, industrial and domestic uses. ◄

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5 Lead lock completely inserted in recess is being caulked in place by hammer blows on a wide caulking iron.

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RANCH-STYLE PUMPING STATIONS

. . . mean that water-works pumping installations in San Bernardino, Calif., look like snug little homes for the weary commuter. These attractively landscaped "residences" have water reservoirs with nearly 2,000,000-gallon capacity with horizontal-shafted booster pumps delivering water to the distribution system against heads of 160 to 200 feet. Automatically controlled Clayton valves maintain the water level in the reservoirs.

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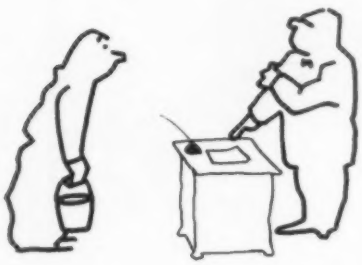
NO ANNEXATION—NO WATER!

Springfield, Ill., says that if a suburb wants city water, it first should become a part of the city. At least these are the terms that it gives those suburbs that are contiguous with the city limits. For those that are not, the City Commission retains the discretion of granting them or not, depending on



the possibility of annexation plans of the intervening area.

Water rates also are substantially higher for out-of-city users.

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A GOOD SANITARY FILL

. . . properly designed, located, and operated to meet public-health criteria, as well as such allied requirements as control of air pollution, fire hazards, and nuisance abatement has these characteristics:

It eliminates breeding of disease-vector rodents and insects by eliminating harborage and food supply.

It controls air pollution from dust, smoke and odor.

Its operating advantages may be listed as follows:

Where suitable land within economical haul distance is available it is the least expensive sanitary *refuse-disposal method.*

It requires a relatively small initial capital investment for equipment and facilities is usually required.

It can reclaim relatively useless land.

It is highly flexible; i.e., a site can be moved and operations expanded or decreased with a minimum of difficulty.

It effectively receives all ordinary community refuse with no supplemental disposal methods required.

Some disadvantages to be considered might include:

Possible short-term life.

Where limited sites are available it may be only a temporary solution to a long-term problem.

Length and cost of haul to suitable sites may be high.

Wet weather or extreme winter conditions may cause operational difficulties.

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POOR STREETS ARE EXPENSIVE

. . . and W. E. Dick, city engineer of Waukesha, Wisc., has the figures to prove it. In the past five years, his unpaved streets cost nearly $2,500 per mile to maintain while paved streets cost about $1,300. Some 90% of the paved streets are over 30 years old and are being resurfaced with asphalt.

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THE COST OF CLEANING SEWERS

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ONE-MAN STREET CREW

. . . is the way things often look in Norway, Mich. City Manager Paul Trione gives one man a truck with a LoDal hydraulically operated front-end loader, and often is amazed at the number of things he can do. He can pick up and haul sand, gravel, snow, street debris. With the help of a chain, he can stockpile power poles for the city's municipal electric plant. In no more than ten minutes, he can remove the bucket, replace it with a snow plow, and start clearing the city's streets.

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A SNOW LOADER

. . . to pick up leaves? Rochester, N. Y., uses them every fall, and thus finds extra work for a unit generally used only in winter. The Department of Public Works has divided the city into 11 districts. In eight of these it has assigned one Barber Greene model 544 loader to each. This unit is self-propelled, mounted on rubber tires. Each district has a little more than 60 miles of streets, almost all of which are tree-lined. The city assigns to each a crew of three laborers, a foreman, and as many trucks as the loader can serve. Early in the year, only three trucks may be required, but later this may be boosted to five, all holding from six to eight cubic yards. Householders sweep the leaves into the gutter and the crew picks them up, making three passes during the season.

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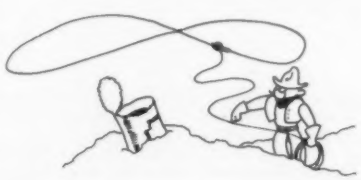
TIN CAN REVENUE

Fort Worth, Texas, finds that the salvage of tin cans from its incinerator provides a double-barelled benefit. First it brings in a little revenue;



and secondly, it eliminates about 75% of the residue volume. The city has an agreement with a steel company to receive the cans after they have passed through a screening plant. The remaining metal-free ash makes excellent fill material. ◄◄

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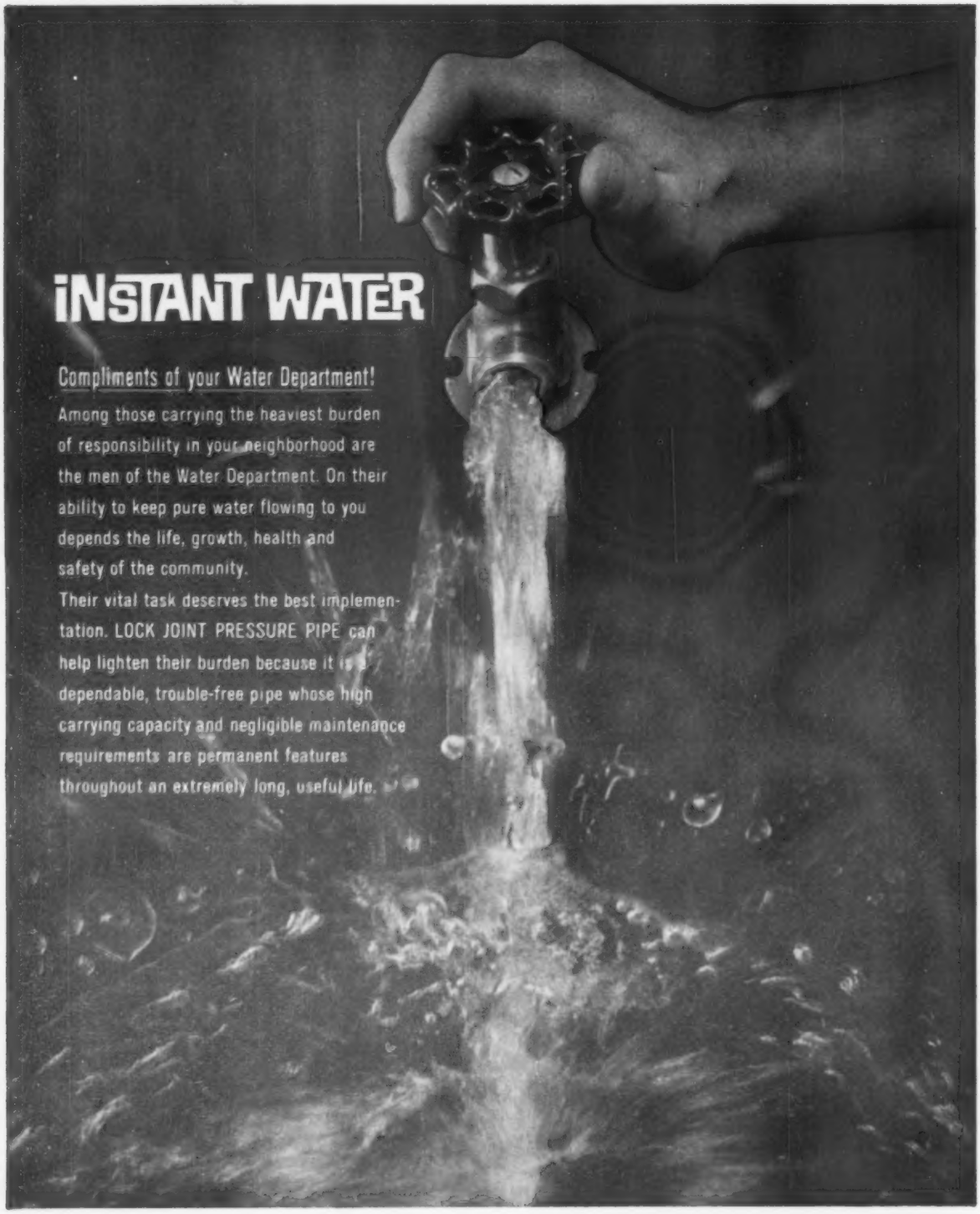
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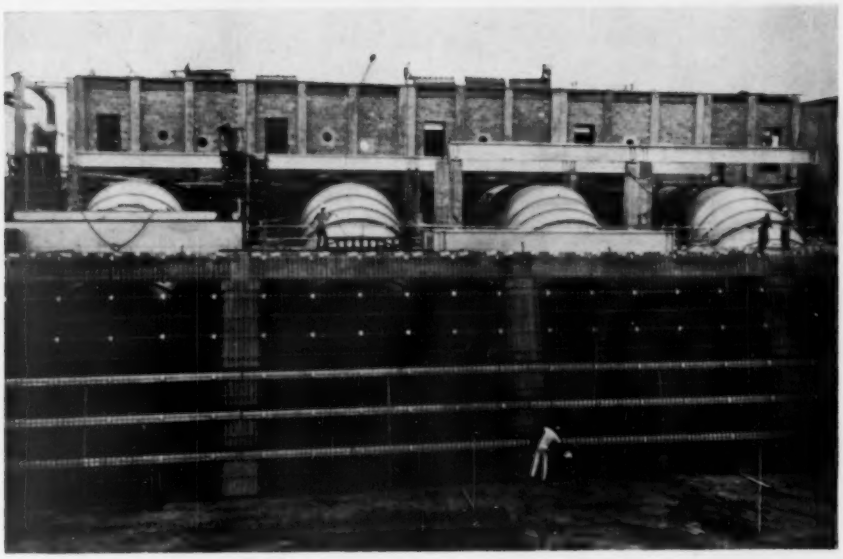


A trash rack prevents debris from fouling the propellors.

Mammoth Pump Discharges 466,900 gpm

Four new 152-inch pumps, the largest ever built by Fairbanks, Morse, will soon deliver a total of 1,867,000 gpm, as part of a flood-prevention project in Florida. A five-cylinder diesel engine, delivering 800 hp at 720 rpm, drives each pump.

The pumps obtain their 152-inch designations from the inside diameters of the discharge diffuser flanges. The discharge elbow flanges measure 13 feet 9 inches in diameter and the discharge outlets are 10 feet high and 20 feet wide.

The U. S. Army Engineers District at Jacksonville designed the flood-prevention project to drain storm water from the low agricultural land into three artificial lakes surrounded by dikes. When the weatherman indicates a severe storm or hurricane is in the offing, the pumps will drain the canals into the lakes to provide additional water-storage area. During storms of lesser severity, the pumps will operate only when the canal water surface reaches a preset level.

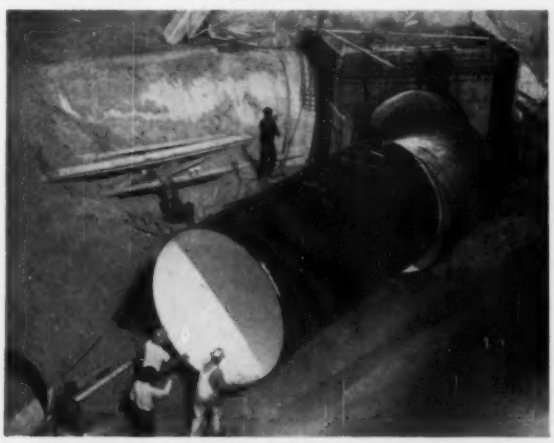
Many other similar installations with somewhat smaller pumps are functioning in this area which has a history of high-intensity storms. The Central and Southern Florida Flood Control District operates all installations.

The principal benefit of the program is the protection of the winter vegetable crop, valuable because so few other areas of the United States have the ability to grow them at this time of year. The Corps of Engineers estimates the benefit-cost ratio of this project to be 4 to 1. ◄◄

A Big Bypass

Los Angeles' Hyperion sewage-treatment plant set a record of a sort when contractors installed 65 feet of 108-inch diameter, asphalt-lined corrugated-metal pipe to carry sewage during installation of an electrically controlled gate in one of the outfall lines. The Pacific Corrugated Culvert Co., of southern California, fabricated the four sections (three elbows and a barrel) at its Irwindale plant.

A freeway project nearby used 600 feet of 8-gage, 84-inch diameter, asphalt-corrugated metal pipe as a sewer bypass. The line affected is a major trunk of the Los Angeles sewer system. Both bypasses will be salvaged for re-use or sale by the contractors when the jobs are completed. ◄◄



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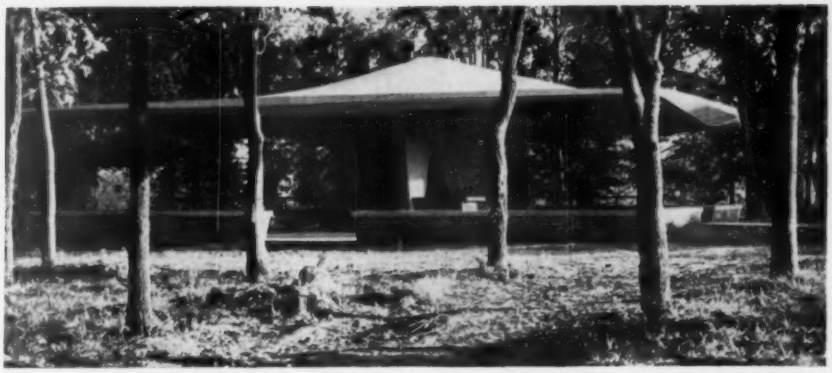


The sweeping concrete canopy shelters the paved picnic area.

Park Shelters Win Award

A group of five concrete-shell structures built by the Jackson County Park Department for use as picnic shelters at Lake Jacomo, Mo., has earned an award from the Kansas City Chapter of the American Institute of Architects for originality of structures in public works. The special award plaque lists William L. Landahl as Director of Parks and the architect, Elpidio Rocha, as designer.

Each structure consists of a hyperbolic paraboloid thin shell roof, 42 feet square, supported at the center by radiating concrete fins. Two picnic ovens and two work tables adjacent to the fins provide facilities for four separate family-size groups under each roof. Because the fins only partially screen the four sections from each other, the units are also adaptable for use by larger groups. Low perimeter brick walls keep young children enclosed and double as seating.

The location of each structure was carefully chosen to leave natural surroundings undisturbed. The absence of roof-edge supports permits an uninterrupted view, threby unifying the picnic area with the adjacent wooded tracts. Even when illuminated by the low-intensity indirect lighting at night, the shelters appear to belong to the forest itself. These shelters prove that economy can be beautiful—at the rate of $5.67 per square foot, which includes even the architect's fee.

Attractive hooded fireplaces adjoin the concrete fins at the center of each structure.

The Jackson County Park Department is located at 202 Court House, Kansas City 6, Mo. ◄◄

Deer Repellent Protects Parks

Hungry mule deer that come down from the wild, hilly terrain of Griffith Park in Los Angeles to nibble on park foliage undoubtedly wrinkle their short, wet noses and wonder why their food is so bitter.

This bad taste is the result of an application of an effective chemical deer repellent which city park foremen apply to the greenery. Deer particularly like hibiscus but foremen report that the hungry ruminants also munch azaleas, Arizona cypress, Catalina cherry, mock orange, or any greens they can reach. The effect of the repellent is such that once a deer bites a sprayed leaf, he drops it and leaves the tree or shrub alone. The chemical is harmless to both the foliage and the deer.

The Agricultural Division of the Morton Chemical Co., manufactures this zinc dithiocarbamate-amine complex (20%) and metallic zinc (3.2%) product called New Improved Z.I.P. Park employees dilute one pint of the chemical with two gallons of water and apply with a 2½-gallon sprayer. A five-pound can of the repellent lasts a year.

During the dry months deer feed on park growth. The animals flee from their hilly retreats because of water shortages. There is little food in the park's dry, desolate ravines. In the early morning or late evening hours the hungry deer ramble into the park growth. Occasionally a buck wanders down among the Sunday crowds, only to be frightened off by curious children.

Although deer in the 5,000-acre Griffith Park are pests, the park is a protected area, closed to hunters even in its wild, steep canyons, because the Los Angeles Municipal Code prohibits hunting within the confines of the city. The deer repellent protects park foliage without harming the animals.

MORRIS SCHULATSKY
Recreation and Parks Department
Los Angeles, Calif.

Rising costs were plaguing Green Bay, Wisconsin's street name sign system. Then Director of Public Works Francis J. Euclide talked it over with 3M. "When I had the facts," he recalls...

"I SAW HOW 'SCOTCHLITE' SHEETING WOULD SAVE MONEY FOR GREEN BAY"

When reconditioning street name signs begins to cost more than buying new ones, something must be wrong. So thought Director of Public Works Francis J. Euclide of Green Bay, Wisconsin, about three years ago.

"I remember the day," he says, "that I discussed our problem with the 3M salesman. He gave me the costs of a different system: making and maintaining all our signs with 'Scotchlite' Reflective Sheeting. I checked his figures against my own costs. It was obvious. In the long run 'Scotchlite' Sheeting would save money for Green Bay."

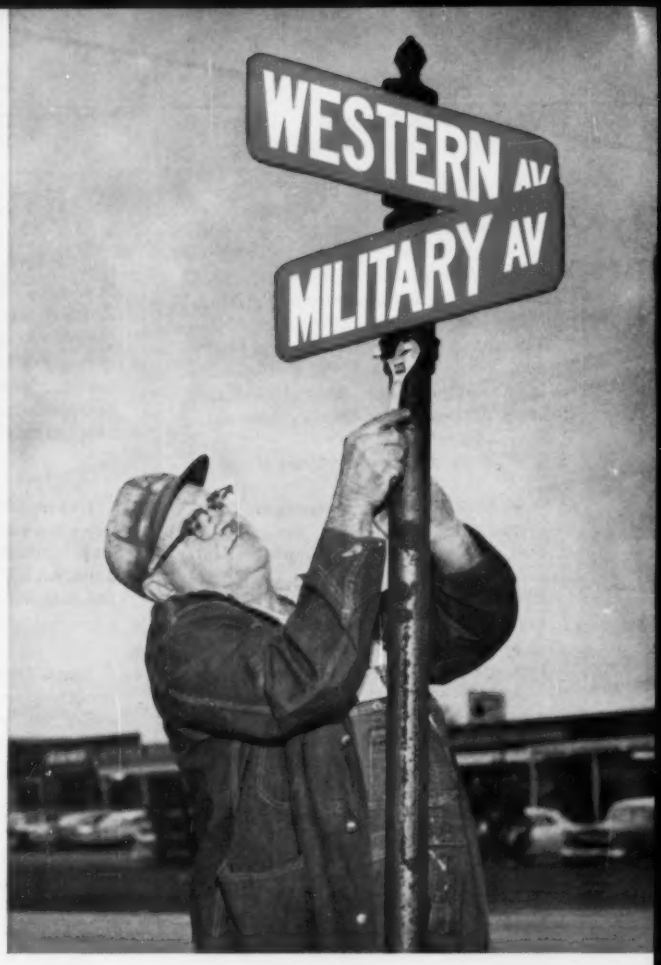
And so it has. A one-man shop, centered around a "Scotchlite" Vacuum Applicator that bonds reflective sheeting to aluminum blanks, turns out low cost, first quality signs as quickly as they are needed. No more waiting weeks, even months, for sign delivery.

Maintenance is simplified and less expensive, too. The aluminum is easily reclaimed, requires no priming, and can be quickly refaced with pre-cut reflective letters and backgrounds.

While sign costs dropped in Green Bay, sign performance immediately went up. For street name signs of "Scotchlite" Sheeting are brightly visible, clearly readable in headlight beams. They never leave motorists in the dark.

Have *you* looked at your street name sign system lately?

HIGH COST OF MAINTENANCE on signs like this led Green Bay to switch to "Scotchlite" Sheeting. It used to take six men all winter to respray the old backgrounds and letter new legends by hand. If signs were bent, they chipped, rusted, and had to be thrown out.



REPLACEMENT WITH "SCOTCHLITE" Sheeting, applied to aluminum panels, has proved to be a money-saver. Today one man in the Street Dept., Charles Lauscher (right), makes and maintains all signs for an entire city of 63,000 people. If these chip-resistant, rust-proof signs are ever bent, they are easily straightened and returned to duty.

KEY TO FAST SERVICE in Green Bay's new signing system is the "Scotchlite" 3′ x 4′ Vacuum Applicator. "Before," Mr. Lauscher says, "it sometimes took two months to get a replacement sign. Now, if a home owner complains about a sign that has been vandalized, I can bring it in, apply a new face in the applicator if necessary, and have it back on the job—all within an hour or two."

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Who Becomes A City Manager?

To become a city manager today, you generally need prior experience as a manager of another city, as an assistant to a city manager, or other public administrative experience. A study by the International City Managers' Association shows that of the 339 managers appointed last year, 88% previously held public administrative positions; only 12% came from non-governmental or unidentified backgrounds.

A more detailed analysis showed:

- **42% (143) were managers "promoted" from other cities, the one way that a manager has of improving his economic position.**
- **6% (21) were former city managers re-entering the profession.**
- **19% (64) were former administrative assistants or assistant managers.**
- **21% (69) were appointed from other public administration positions, chiefly department heads.**
- **12% (42) entered the field from non-governmental or unidentified positions.**

More than half of the men entering the profession for the first time were under 40 years of age and 20% were under 30. A total of 80% were appointments from outside the city making the appointment, the largest percentage in recent years. ◄◄

7 Ways to Upgrade City-Administrator Positions

It is becoming more difficult for a municipality to keep good men unless it can assure them that they will not be fired without just cause. This is particularly true of city managers and a recent study at the University of California uncovers seven ways that will permit a manager to feel more secure in his position without jeopardizing good council-manager relations. These are:

- **Clearly define, in the city charter, the respective authority, duties, and powers of both the council and the manager.**
- **Encourage a city council to choose a manager through selective methods and procedures which assure the selection of a competent, experienced man with compatible characteristics.**
- **Require more than a simple majority of the council to appoint and remove the manager.**

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Air Pollution Control News

N. Y. C. Hosts 54th Meeting

Eighteen technical sessions will highlight the 54th annual meeting of the Air Pollution Control Association, to be held in New York City, June 11th through 15th. Among the topics to be discussed are instrumentation, administration, law, health, community surveys, incineration, ambient air quality standards, fuels, meteorology, control equipment, research, automotive problems, planning, administration, processing. The sessions are to be held in the Hotel Commodore.

National Survey in July

Five-minute, around-the-clock readings of pollution in the air of downtown Washington, D. C., will begin July 1st, as part of a nationwide United States Public Health study of the effects of vehicular pollution on human health. The machine will take samples and punch the data on tapes.

Oil Heating Equipment

The Oil Health Institute of America is sponsoring a research project concerned with the smoke-emission factors from oil heating equipment, under the direction of Charles Pesterfield, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Michigan State University.

Air Pollution and Milk

Air pollution may be affecting the milk we drink, according to Harold O. Clark, milk-flavor specialist for the state of Vermont. Apparently, any odor in the air which a cow breathes is transferred into the taste in the milk she gives.

A Russian Problem Too

On his visit to the United Nations in New York City last Fall, Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev told Americans that Moscow and other Russian cities are almost free from air pollution. Recently, however, two Russian sanitation experts, writing in Moscow's *Pravda*, said: "In some regions of Moscow, air pollution is still higher than the sanitary norm although in some regions during the last ten years it has decreased from two to five times." The experts suggested that the factories should not get bonuses for overfilling production quotas unless they install anti-air pollution devices.

Appointments

Carl A. Marshall has been named field engineer for the Eastern District by the Air Pollution Control Division of the National Coal Association. He was formerly vice-president in charge of sales for the Warner Collieries Company in West Virginia. . . . L. C. Burroughs, assistant to the vice-president in charge of manufacturing for the Shell Oil Company, has accepted an appointment as consultant on air and water pollution with the American Petroleum Institute. Mr. Burroughs will be with API on a full-time basis until his retirement from Shell at the end of 1962.

Pollution From Oxygen

The use of oxygen in making steel, to remove impurities from the finished product, is resulting in battles around the country between the steel companies and citizen groups in steel-making communities, since the added use of oxygen is producing more air pollution. Cleveland, Ohio, Buffalo, N. Y., and Youngstown, Ohio, are the centers of such disputes, which have the added angle of causing labor concern about additional automation entering the industry.

—Prepared by Kenneth Kowald

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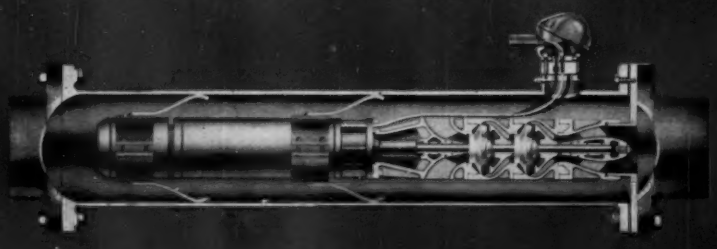

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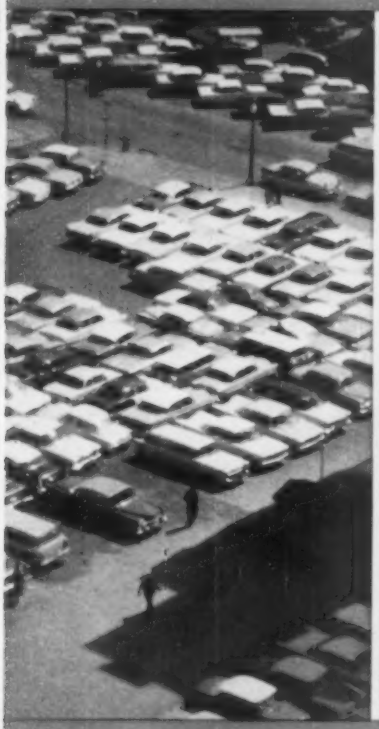

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- **Require a resolution of intention to remove, with the reasons for the removal.**
- **Require a public hearing before adoption of final resolution, if requested by the manager.**
- **Provide terminal pay of at least three months following removal, except in instances of proven cause involving malfeasance, misfeasance, or moral turpitude.**
- **Provide a cooling-off period of three months or longer, following any municipal election, before the council can initiate removal actions.**

While many of the young city managers are well educated in political and other social sciences, the report notes that they need more practical experience at the general management level. Young managers also tend to give too much emphasis to their popularity as public speakers or to community work. Long tenure is better assured, the report concludes, when the young manager sticks to his main job—running the city government.

The report is a thesis presented to the School of Public Administration, University of Southern California, by Calvin Perkins. Mr. Perkins is city manager of Glendale, Calif., and has the longest tenure of any manager in that city's 45-year unbroken history of council-manager government. He is also western vice-president of the International City Managers' Association.

The report is obtainable at the University of Southern California Bookstore, Los Angeles 7, Calif., at a price of $2.25. The title of the thesis is "The Effect of Charter Provisions on the Appointment and Removal of City Managers." ◄◄

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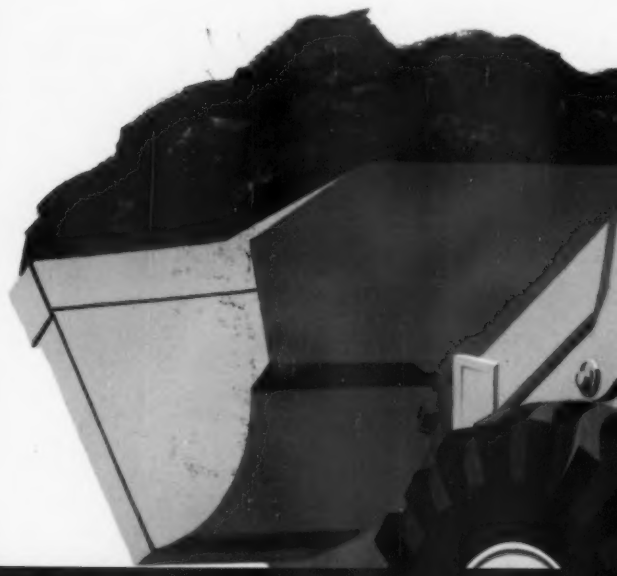

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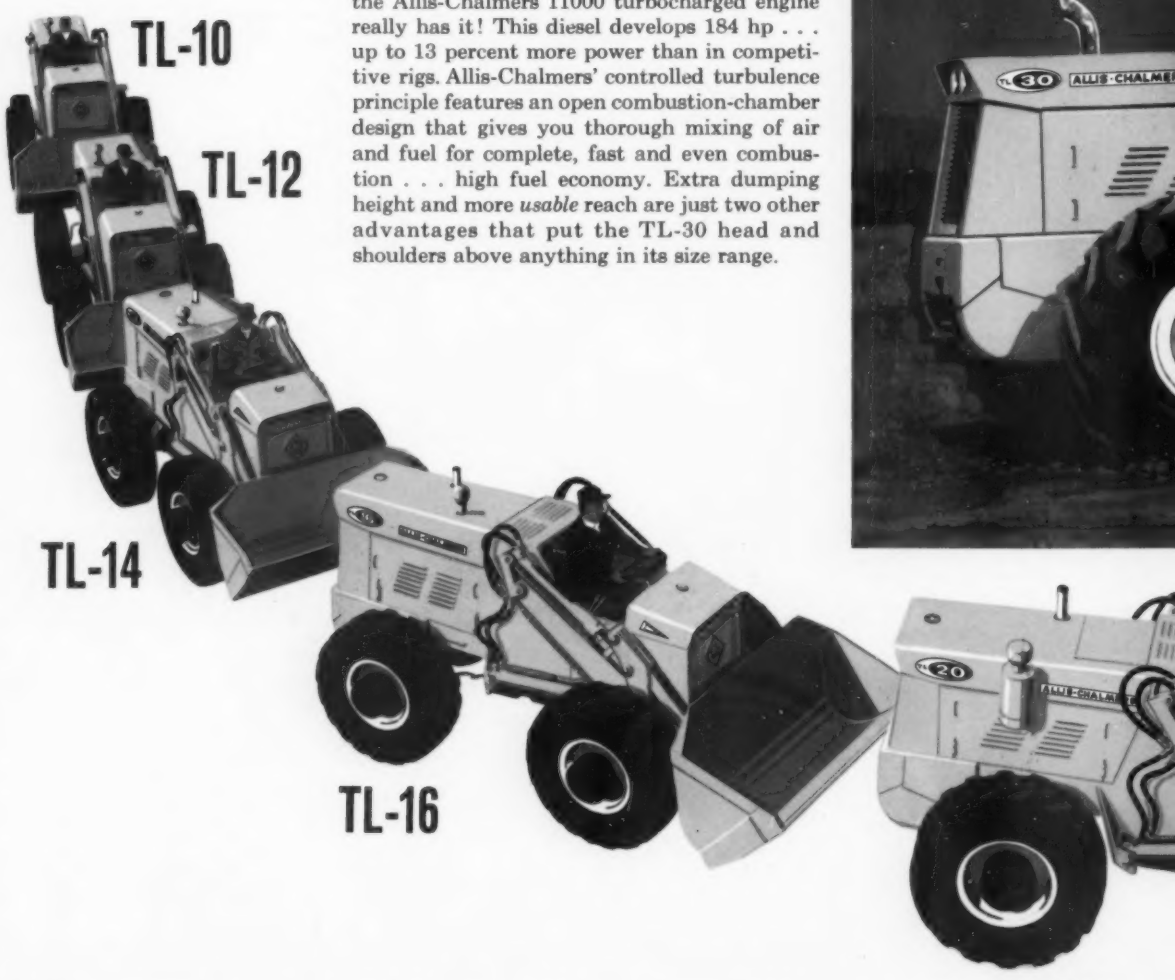

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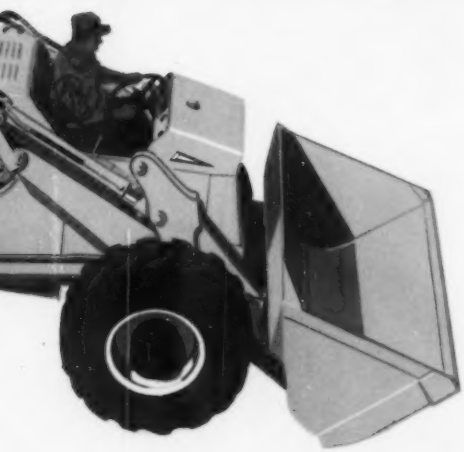

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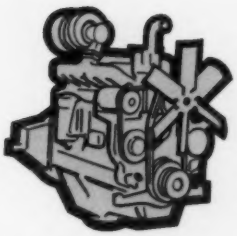

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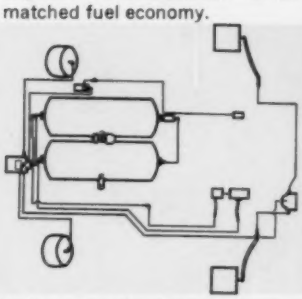

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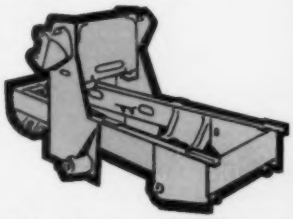

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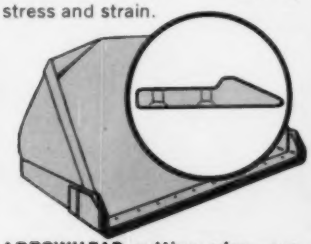
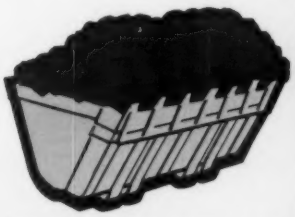
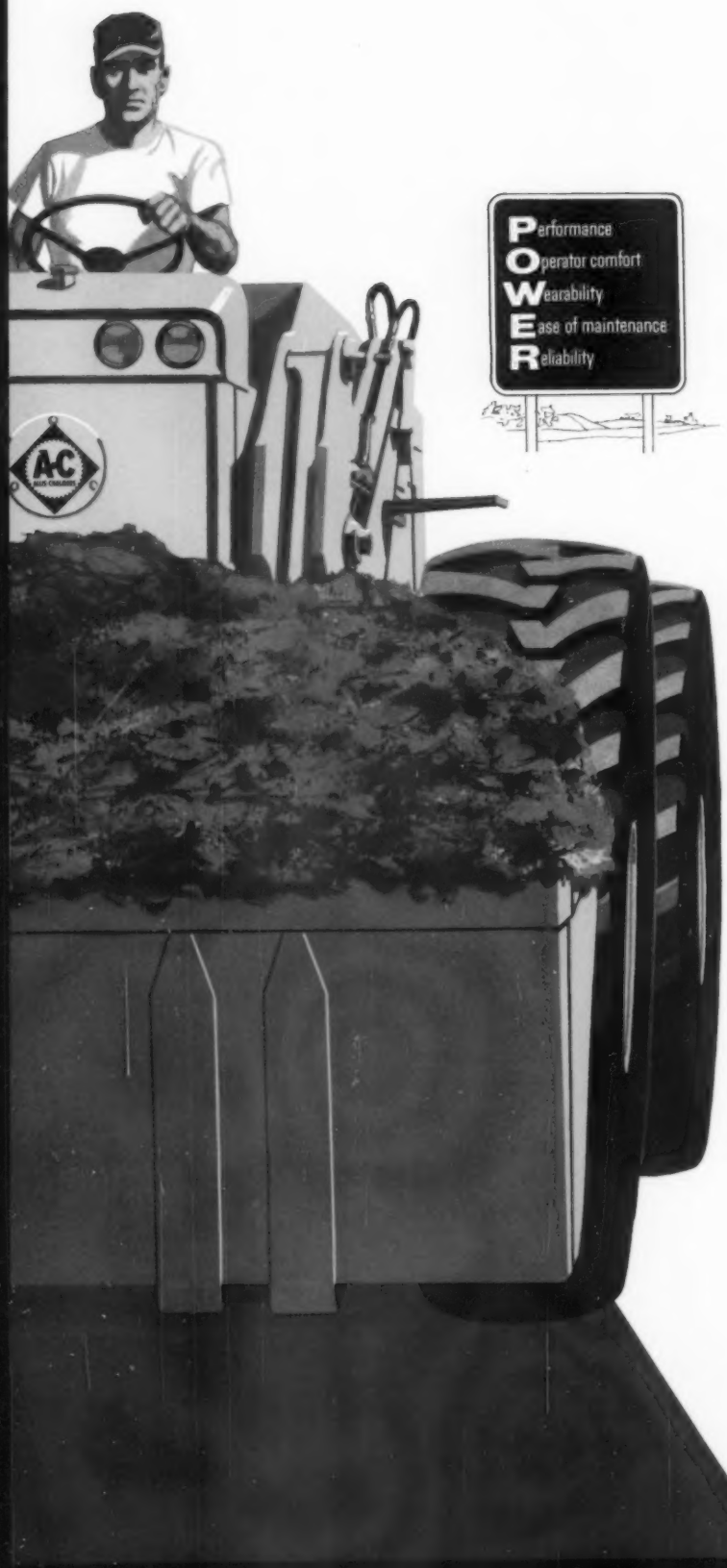


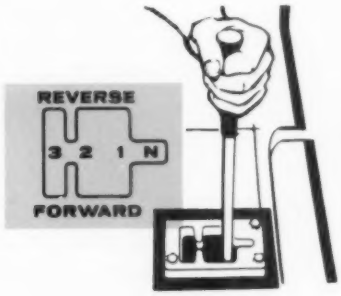
ARROWHEAD cutting edge—provides added strength and protection for the bucket bottom and sides . . . extends service life.



10,500-lb carry capacity—gives the TL-30 as much as 1,500 lb more carry per bucket load than others of comparable size.



Full command in the palm of your hand—with single-lever control. You go into and out of any speed, forward or reverse, with just a quick movement of the lever. Operators work at peak capacity all day long.



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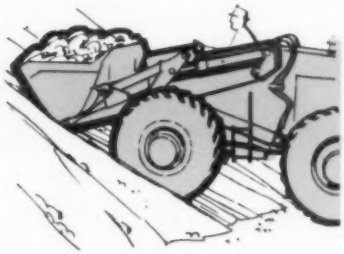


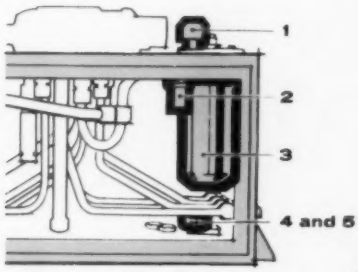
Ideal dump cylinder location—up and away from dirt and grit that score piston rods . . . damage vital hydraulic components. And, because cylinders are not attached directly to the bucket, there's less dead weight . . . more "pay" weight.

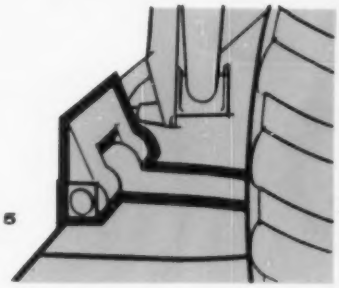
Production-boosting attachments—special buckets, lift forks, crane hook, backfiller blade, bucket teeth, ripper, log tongs, long booms.

Extra lift and reach—brings fast, smooth loading of high side-boarded trucks. The TL-30, for instance, offers 10′ 4½″ of dumping clearance . . . a foot or more extra lift than others of this size.

5-way hydraulic filtering—for complete system protection. Two air filters and three hydraulic oil filters assure peak operating efficiency . . . extended service life. Filters are easily accessible for cleaning and replacement.

Pin-connected axles—directly attached to the frame with thick, solid steel pins (not lightweight U-bolt connections). On rugged terrain, there's no shifting or rolling of axles under load. Allis-Chalmers tractor loaders stay on the job.





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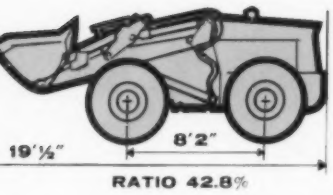

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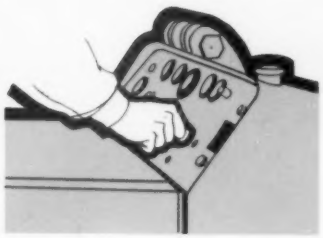
Top stability—For example . . . the TL-30 has an 8′ 2″ wheel base to a 19′ ½″ over-all length . . . a 42.8 percent ratio of wheel base to length for plenty of stability to eliminate tipping or spilling even on rough terrain.



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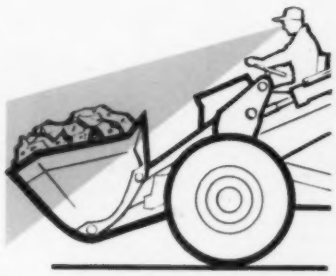

Control tower visibility—with tapered hood . . . narrow cowl and unobstructed view of front-mounted equipment. Bucket-type seat is adjustable to operator's own preference.

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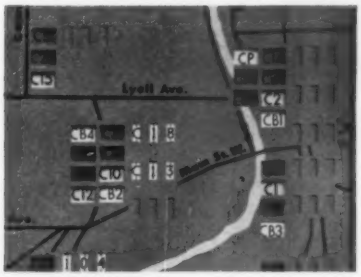
Fire Dispatching In the Metropolis



A detail of the center section of the map.

A section of the system showing the dispatcher at the console and location map.

A master dispatch system for fire control in an expanding community is offered by General Railway Signal Co., Rochester 2, N. Y. The system consists of a map of the area, a dispatching console, and a command station for monitoring communications.

The purpose of the map is to show where all the apparatus is. Lights on the map locate the fire houses and indicate the status of the apparatus of each station: in quarters (no light), off duty (slow flash), on assignment (steady illumination), and on the air (rapid flash).

The dispatching console provides integrated control of fire-dispatching functions. It houses all circuits, wiring, transistors, power supplies and county and city radio transmitter consoles (as it does in Rochester, N. Y.) and dictating recorders. The console also controls the lights and data-display indicators on the fire-apparatus locator map.

The command station is for the chief or any other supervisory personnel. Here can be monitored all radio and telephone communications. The purpose of it all is to get the right equipment to the right place while it is needed. Each system is custom built to the specific needs of the area it will serve. ◄◄

Fire-Fighting Scout Cars

Police scout cars, which serve doubly as roving fire-fighting rigs, responded to 42 fires in Dearborn, Mich., during the last year, according to Fire Chief George W. Lewis in his 1960 annual report.

Twenty-two of these fires were extinguished by the dually trained patrolmen without assistance or the dispatching of heavy equipment. The double-duty scout cars, equipped with a minimum of fire-fighting tools, have been on around-the-clock service since October 1957.

In this picture Dearborn Police Corporal Frederick Delaney (left) and Patrolman Edward R. Van Arsdale use the five-pound carbon-dioxide extinguishers from their double-duty Ford Country Sedan scout car to snuff out a car fire. ◄◄

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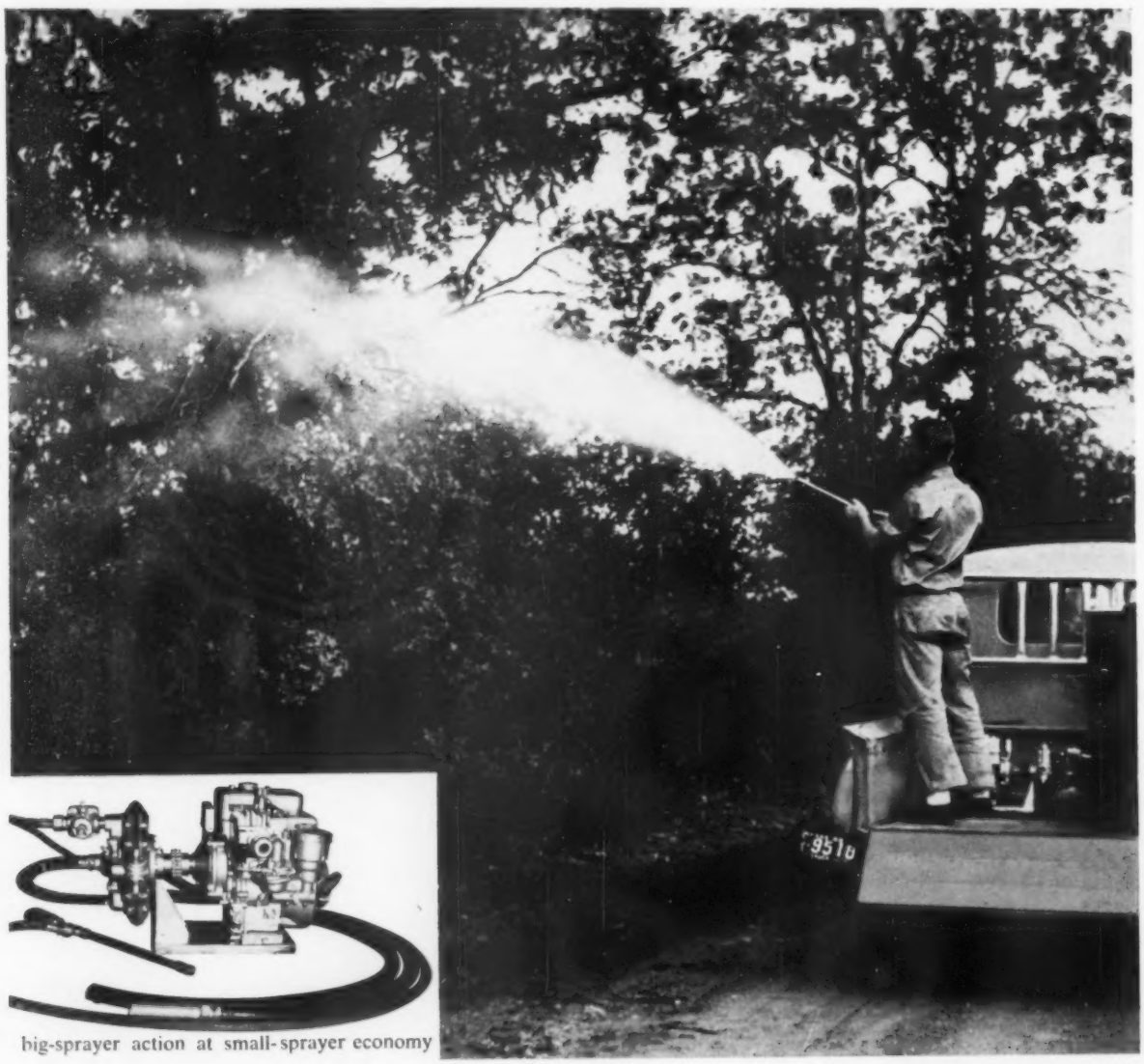

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Alleys Are Clean In Santa Monica

Alley sweeping requires an alert operator, for refuse cans, utility poles and swinging gates are but a few of the obstacles that are met each day.

Last December, Santa Monica (population 83,249) inaugurated a program for sweeping its 63 miles of alleys. The results are noticeable both in visual appearance and in favorable comments from the citizenry.

Our schedule calls for the sweeping of every alley at least once every two weeks. We stress thoroughness, rather than speed; thus, one sweeping usually entails two or three passes by the sweeper. Although the sweeper travels about 25 miles each work day (five days per week) it cleans only about seven miles of alley because of repeated passes.

One man performs the work, using an Elgin 81 motor sweeper with a three-yard hopper. This unit, besides having the capacity and maneuverability needed for alley sweeping, is durable enough to stand up to the wear caused by the rock and oil surface found in most of Santa Monica's alleys.

Compared to street sweeping, this program is extremely hazardous and difficult. Automobiles backing out of garages and residents opening backyard gates without looking, are two common dangers. The work is frequently akin to running an obstacle course, with illegally parked cars, trash cans, manhole covers, meter boxes, telephone poles and low-hanging tree branches and shrubbery to be avoided. However, effective Police Department regulations and growing citizen cooperation is lessening the problem daily.

We can measure the effectiveness of the program. At the beginning, the sweeper picked up an average of seven tons of material each day; today the average is about three tons. Final evidence is the alleys, for their clean appearance offers a strong testimonial to the success of the program.

RUSSELL D. JONES
Senior Administrative Assistant
Santa Monica, Calif.

Street Cleaning Means Flushing Too

When Jackson, Tenn., decided to put street cleaning on a daily basis, the first thing we did was buy the necessary equipment. This consisted of two 1,500-gallon Etnyre flushers, one on a Chevrolet chassis and the other on an International chassis, and two Wayne sweepers, one of three-cubic-yard capacity, the other four. Personnel for this work includes one part-time superintendent, five operators, three laborers for hand sweeping and two part-time laborers for refilling brooms.

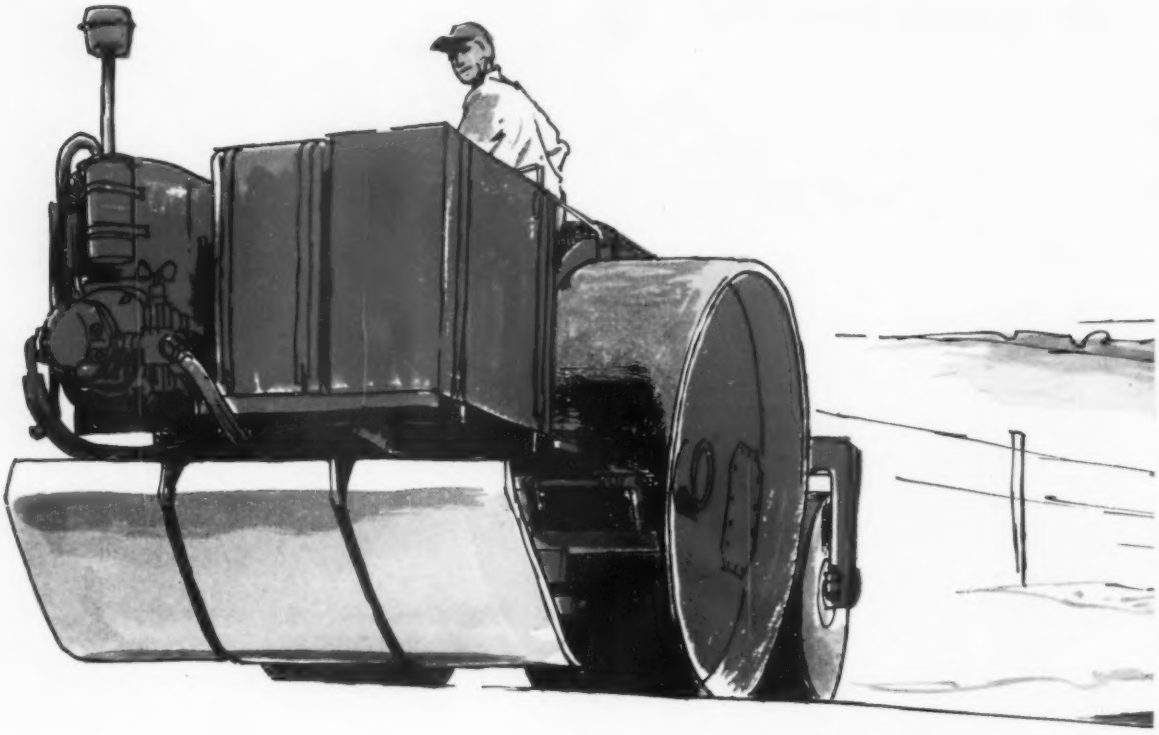
We sweep the downtown commercial section nightly and also use the three hand-broom sweepers and one flusher for about five hours each night. The main thoroughfares throughout the city are swept three times per week during the day. Residential areas are cleaned twice a week during the day. Standard practice consists of a flusher following the sweeper.

Jackson has a population of about 34,400 persons, an area of 8.1 square miles and some 87.7 miles of paved streets. Each sweeper averages about 15 curb miles per day. Excluding depreciation of equipment, it costs about $1.50 per curb mile for sweeping and about $1.25 per curb mile for flushing. Mileage per broom amounts to some 300 miles per gutter broom and 160 miles per main broom.

Jackson's street-cleaning budget for the year July 1, 1960 to June 30, 1961 is $47,386.83.

R. E. BAILEY
Commissioner of Streets and Utilities
Jackson, Tenn.

Standard street-cleaning practice includes flushing behind the sweeper to get rid of the last traces of dust.



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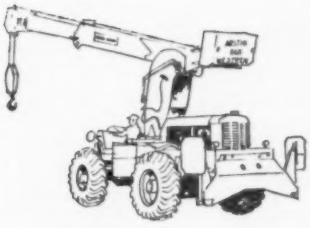

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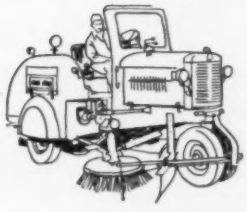

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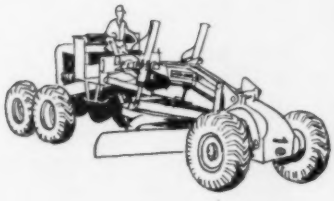

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Pneumatic Compactor

755 *Bulletin* No. 410 gives facts, features, specifications on the AMPAC-4 pneumatic compactor, which AMERICAN-MARIETTA CO., CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT DIV., MILWAUKEE 1, WIS., has designed to deliver higher compaction densities in fewer passes.

Asphalt Patching Equipment

756 AEROIL PRODUCTS CO., INC., 69 WESLEY ST., S. HACKENSACK, N. J., announces a comprehensive brochure on municipal asphalt patching equipment and road maintenance tools, designed to help you handle spring patching faster, easier and at less cost.

90% Plus Pest Control

757 That's the mosquito-killing power of malathion-Lethane, which controls resistant strains, kills both larvae and adults, and can be applied by air, thermal fogging or mist spraying. For details on area control of mosquitoes, write AMERICAN CYANAMID, AGRICULTURAL DIV., NEW YORK 20, N. Y.

News for Municipal Waterfronts

758 Aluma-Floats, pontoons of maintenance-free, salt-water-proof aluminum, can be put to a variety of uses at municipal marinas, boat slips, swimming areas, etc. KIEKHAEFER CORP., SPECIAL PRODUCTS DIV. NO. 3, P. O. BOX 608, ST. CLOUD, FLA., has just introduced them and will send full information. Requests to be made on business letterhead.

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CATALOGS *for Improved Municipal Services*

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Emergency Electric Plants

759 *Folder* K-2 introduces the current line of Kohler electric plants with automatic transfer switch, fully packaged for immediate, unattended take-over of emergency loads. Available in both diesel and gasoline models, sizes to 115 kw. Write KOHLER CO., KOHLER, WIS.

All-Weather Service Vehicles

760 Job call for hauling, winching, delivering, pushing, pulling? There's probably a "Jeep" vehicle that can do it—and do it well and at low cost. For full facts on these rugged 4-wheel drive vehicles, write R. J. KREUSSER, FLEET SALES MANAGER, WILLYS MOTORS, INC., TOLEDO 1, OHIO.

Adjustable-Blade Pumps

761 Detroit, Mich., installed four of these A-C pumps in a new booster station to augment raw water supply because they offer rapid, smooth response, under automatic control, to a wide range of flow demands. For full information on high capacity adjustable- and fixed-blade axial flow pumps, write ALLIS-CHALMERS, HYDRAULIC DIVISION, YORK, PA.

Built-In Ballast Luminaire

762 The Joslyn "400" weighs only 34 pounds with reactor ballast, is easy to maintain, successfully withstands 125 mph winds, and features ventilated design to insure cooler operation and longer life. Literature available from JOSLYN MFG. AND SUPPLY CO., 155 N. WACKER DR., CHICAGO 6, ILL.

From Salt Water to Fresh Water

763 A new method of converting sea or brackish water to fresh water is announced by GENERAL ELECTRIC, BURLINGTON, VT. It is called THIN-FILM distillation and is suitable for towns and cities.

It Stops Rust! Free Sample

764 You can now send for the new color catalog on New Color Horizons Systems and specialized Rust-Oleum Systems, which includes color charts and applications. Free test sample of Rust-Oleum 769 Damp-Proof Red Primer also available. Write RUST-OLEUM CORP., 2985 OAKTON ST., EVANSTON, ILL.

Inexpensively Measures Flow in Large Water Lines

765 This easily-installed probe-type flow transducer meters water flows in large pipe lines. RAMAPO INSTRUMENT CO., INC., 8 FIRST ST., BLOOMINGDALE, N. J., reports that the relative cost of the Mark V is reduced as the line size increases. Accuracy is 1% of full flow. Measures rate of flow in either direction.

Scrap Your Old Water Tank?

766 Why, when there's a way to give old water or fuel tanks 20 years of additional maintenance-free life. Let BRIDGEPORT CHEMICAL CORP., 75 EAST 2ND ST., MINEOLA, N. Y., tell you about Glass Armor Lining.

Reduces Cost of Positioning Pipe in the Trench

767 The advantages of palletized Griffin-20 cast iron pipe were brought home to Loveland, Colo. when it saved $101 per carload of pipe unloaded. Additional savings accrued because of Griffin's 20-foot pipe lengths, which meant assembling 10% fewer joints. Write GRIFFIN PIPE DIVISION, GRIFFIN WHEEL CO., COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA.

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a cost-cutting Clay Pipe Joint that lab tests indicate will last as long as the pipe itself

The secret's in the joint—developed after years of research by the Clay Pipe Industry's modern laboratory at Crystal Lake, Illinois.

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Accelerated lab and field tests indicate these new joints will last as long as the pipe itself—giving engineers and contractors the new standard in high performance and trouble-free sanitary sewer lines.

These revolutionary joints are now available on lifetime Vitrified Clay Pipe all over the country on sizes from 4 inches to 36 inches, in some areas, up to 42 inches. They are built to exceed rigid ASTM and other applicable standards.

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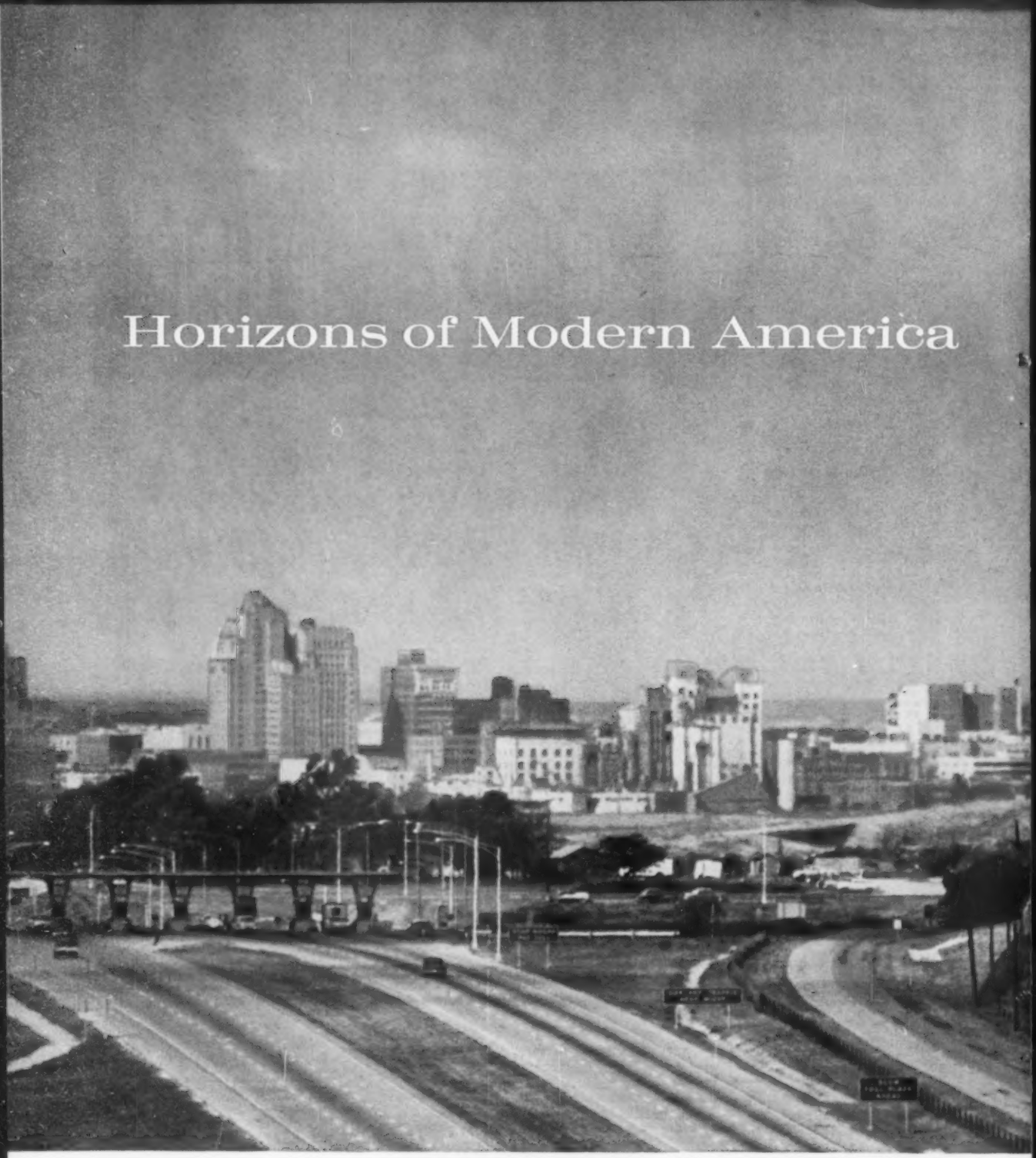

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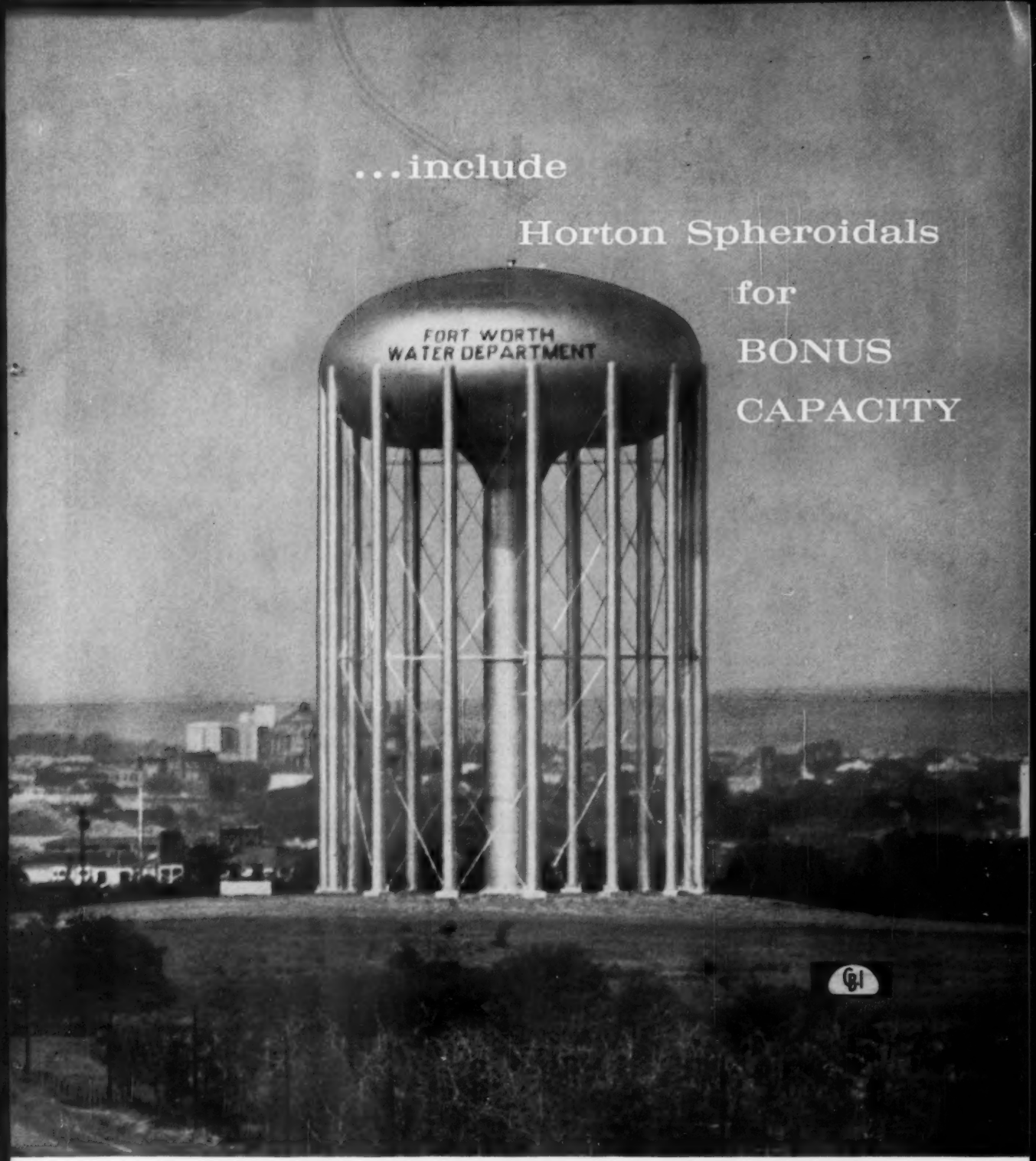

The 2,000,000 gallon Horton Spheroidal elevated tank in Ft. Worth, Texas, is a graceful symbol of contemporary, efficient water storage.

An original CB&I design introduced in 1958, the spheroidal tank requires less steel than conventional designs. The economies are readily apparent, often resulting in bonus capacity at very little additional cost over other designs. Capacities range from 200,000 to 3,000,000 gallons.

This is another example of how CB&I's ingenuity in design, craftsmanship in steel, and complete responsibility from start to finish can be beneficially applied to your water storage tank. For additional information, contact Chicago Bridge & Iron Company, 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 4. Ask for Brochure A-30,"Elevated Steel Storage Tanks."

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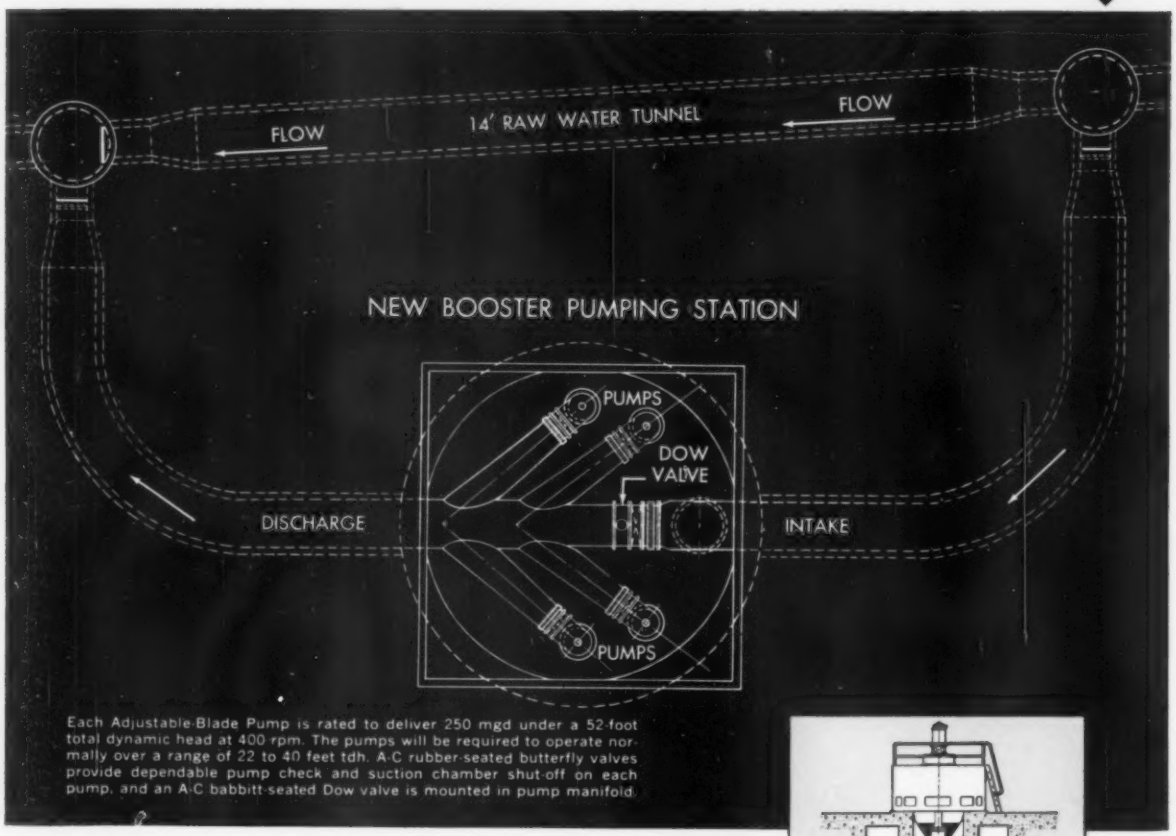


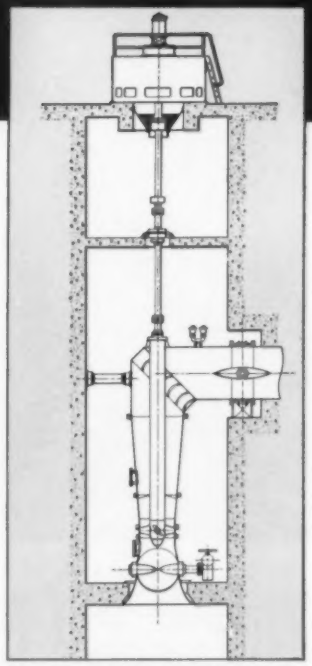
Each Adjustable-Blade Pump is rated to deliver 250 mgd under a 52-foot total dynamic head at 400 rpm. The pumps will be required to operate normally over a range of 22 to 40 feet tdh. A-C rubber-seated butterfly valves provide dependable pump check and suction chamber shut-off on each pump, and an A-C babbitt-seated Dow valve is mounted in pump manifold.

A-C Adjustable-Blade Pumps help City of Detroit augment raw water supply!

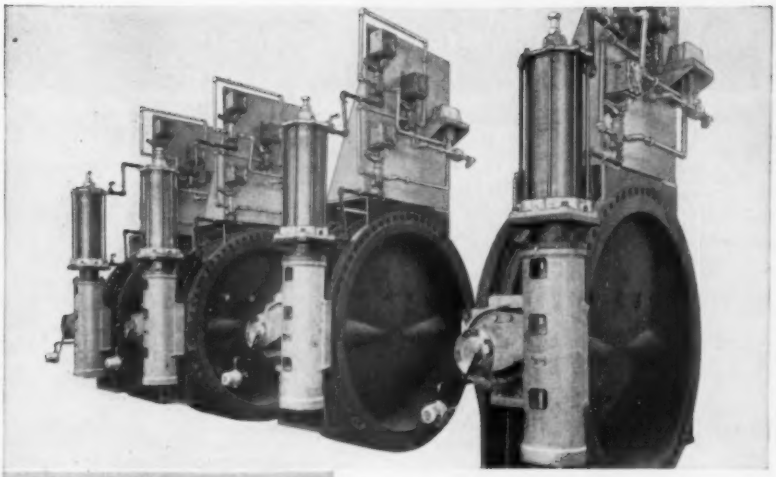
To augment the supply of raw water, Detroit, Michigan has installed four A-C Adjustable-Blade Pumps in a new booster pumping plant near the Detroit River. Pumps of this type were selected for their rapid, smooth response, under automatic control, to a wide range of flow demands.

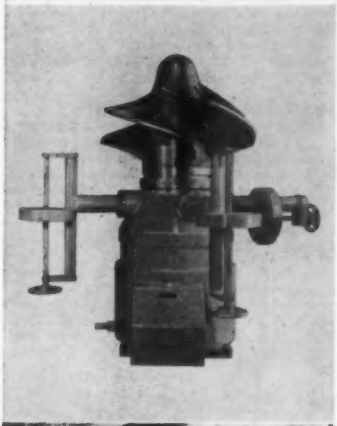
Adjustable-Blade Pumps will vary in output to meet the gradual changes in flow requirement as compared to stepped increments of flow and possible surges which would result if fixed-blade pumps had been installed.

Two of these pumps will operate when required to raise the hydraulic grade line and supply adequate raw water to two remotely located treatment stations. As demand increases, a third pump will be used. A fourth pump is available for standby service. Pump blade angles are controlled automatically by a positioner responsive to downstream hydraulic grade line. A-1488



You may obtain full information on A-C Adjustable and Fixed-Blade High Capacity Axial Flow Pumps and Valves by writing to Allis-Chalmers, Hydraulic Division, York, Pennsylvania.





Four Allis-Chalmers 90-inch 50-16 fabricated steel butterfly valves used for pump check. These valves are equipped with the A-C full body rubber seat for dependable bubble-tight shut-off. Hydraulic cylinders, mounted on rugged crosshead mechanisms, provide smooth automatic operation.

A-C adjustable-blade pump impellers are dynamically balanced after complete shop assembly and blade finishing.

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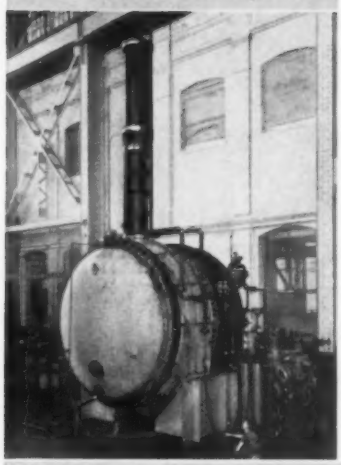
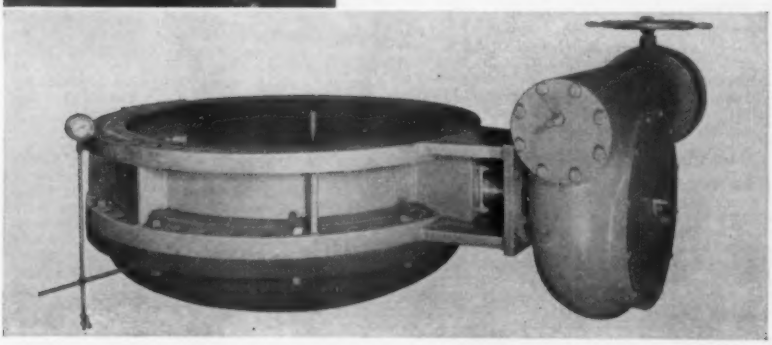


Allis-Chalmers 144-inch Dow valve with fabricated steel body and hydraulic operator provides tight closure in both directions. When valve is open, flow bypasses pumps or is diverted to pump sumps when valve is closed.

One of four A-C 72-inch AWWA Class 50-16 fabricated steel butterfly valves used on pump suction. These valves are equipped with the A-C full body rubber seat and A-C manual operator. This valve is shown being tested with 50 psi air under water to insure bubble-tight shut-off.



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Rugged, Heavy-Duty Engines

768 These engines unleash a lot of power, help to make municipal maintenance work that much easier. WISCONSIN MOTOR CORP., MILWAUKEE 46, WIS., has prepared *Engine Bulletin* S-249 to give full facts on these heavy-duty 3- to 56-hp units. For copy, write DEPT. U-11.

Want an Ice Skating Rink?

769 Want to finance it without increasing taxes? Knowing the "Greenville Story" might help. It tells how this town of 10,000 people built a $70,000 outdoor ice rink and warming house completely financed without taxes. Write YORK CORP., 1706 S. GRANTLEY RD., YORK, PA.

Catches Speeders

770 Courts recognize evidence obtained by use of the Dowden Speed Recorder, a one-man operated, portable unit that can be used around the clock to snare speeders. It indicates exact car speed. Write NATIONAL RECORDERS, 7646 LYNDALE AVE. S., MINNEAPOLIS 23, MINN.

Gas Leakage Problems?

771 Need help in solving them? HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS, ZERO LAUREL AVE., WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS., which locates gas leaks for over 650 gas companies in the United States and Canada, will be glad to help.

Want to Finance a New Municipal Water Supply?

772 Wondering about the best way to finance it? Why not ask the man at THE CHASE MANHATTAN BANK, 1 CHASE MANHATTAN PLAZA, NEW YORK 15, N. Y. and get the skill, experience, and efficiency that will properly assist you?

Portable Water Coolers

773 HORTON PRODUCTS, INC., P. O. BOX 7156, MEMPHIS 18, TENN., announces availability of new catalog sheets on its four new plastic-lined water coolers, which come in 2, 3, 5 and 10-gallon sizes and can be used for either hot or cold liquids.

Aid to Solving Traffic, Street Signing Problems

774 LYLE SIGNS, INC., 2722 UNIVERSITY AVE. S. E., MINNEAPOLIS 14, MINN., manufacturer of quality street marker and traffic control signs offers a sign service to help you specify the sign and material for the particular application. Ask, also, for *Sign Manual* B-55.

Engineering Reproduction and Drafting Film

775 Cronaflex has been developed by duPont to enable engineers to reproduce topographic and engineering data with the quality and accuracy of original material. For free booklet describing the use of Cronaflex in mapping, and information on full line of Cronaflex films, write E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS & CO., INC., PHOTO PRODUCTS DEPT. AC-5, WILMINGTON 98, DEL.

New Hi-Capacity Submersible

776 From SUMO PUMPS, INC., 23 BROWN HOUSE RD., STAMFORD, CONN., comes word of a new line of 8-inch, Series F, high efficiency submersible pumps, available in sizes from 10-50 hp and in capacities from 150-550 gpm. All have bronze bowls and impellers.

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Cuts Through Concrete in a Jiffy

776A The new Truco catalog is now available. It gives complete information on diamond drilling and sawing equipment that will speed up cutting through reinforced concrete and thus save money. Write MASONRY DRILLING DIV., WHEEL TRUEING CO., 2048-3200 W. DAVISON, DETROIT 38, MICH.

Cut Accounting Costs

777 Low-cost IBM 1401 data processing system can help you eliminate costly, time-consuming steps in your municipal tax accounting procedures. For full details, write IBM, DATA PROCESSING DIV., 590 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

Front-End Loader Information

778 THE FRANK G. HOUGH CO., 710 SUNNYSIDE AVE., LIBERTYVILLE, ILL., has prepared data on its Model H-30 Payloader, smallest 4-wheel drive loader in its fleet, which is full of big loader features. Also available are data on other models and allied equipment.

Floodlighting Handbook

779 . . . covering the selection, specification and installation of floodlights for parking lots and sports fields. Also aluminum lighting standards for streets and highways. Write THE SPERO ELECTRIC CORP., 20500 ST. CLAIR AVE., CLEVELAND 17, OHIO.

Increase Service Life of Traffic Signs

780 According to FLEX-O-LITE MFG. CORP., 8301 FLEX-O-LITE DRIVE, ST. LOUIS 23, MO., it can readily be done. Why not inquire about details of Stormcote maintenance program for your reflective traffic signs and markings?

Trash and Sewage Pump

781 Wherever viscous liquids, process sludges, slurries, sewage or muddy water must be pumped, the portable Flygt CS-100 three-phase electric submersible with 6-hp motor proves ideal. Let STANCO MFG. & SALES, INC., 1666 NINTH ST., SANTA MONICA, CALIF., supply details.

Automatic Traffic Control

782 NATIONWIDE TRAFFIC ENGINEERING PRODUCTS CORP., 2535 MT. CARMEL AVE., GLENSIDE, PA., reports that its new Movatron automatic traffic control system changes traffic patterns — automatically, quickly, safely, at desired intervals. Write for complete information.

Lights Up Traffic Danger Spots

783 You'll alert motorists and eliminate traffic risks in what were once bad accident spots with this improved reflective traffic delineator on the job. Get complete information from PRISMO SAFETY CORP., HUNTINGDON, PA., which claims for its new product unsurpassed sight distance, 100% greater angular visibility, top performance under condensation and moisture conditions.

Chemicals for Water, Sewage Treatment

784 Extensive information on chemical products for fluoridation, coagulation, dechlorination, corrosion control, and boiler water is available from GENERAL CHEMICAL DIVISION, ALLIED CHEMICAL, 40 RECTOR ST., NEW YORK 6, N. Y., primary producer of aluminum sulfate.

Keeps Track of Keys

785 A flexible, money- and time-saving yet secure system of key control is the subject of a 16-page booklet available from P. O. MOORE, INC., GLEN RIDDLE 29, PA.

Tough Ditching Job?

786 Want to dig clean, straight-sided trench precisely at lower cost? Then you'll no doubt want to send for complete line literature on the Gar Wood-Buckeye line of machines. Write GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES, INC., WAYNE, MICH.

Fire Hydrants

787 Compression-type hydrants that meet AWWA specifications and have standard types of inlet and outlet connections for pressures up to 150 pounds, as well as high-pressure, flush and warm climate hydrants are subjects of *Bulletins* H53 and H100. Write THE A. P. SMITH MFG. CO., EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Rugged Centrifugal Pumps

788 *Bulletin* WLP-160 gives full facts on lightweight WONDER-Lite pumps, which are perfectly suited for all kinds of dewatering jobs. They're available in 1½-, 2-, and 3-inch sizes. Write CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY CO., WATERLOO, IA.

Cast Iron Pipe

789 *Catalog* No. 54 will tell you just about everything you want to know about Super DeLavaud APCO cast iron pipe with the fast assembly ALTITE joint, as well as bell-and-spigot and mechanical joint. Stock sizes from 3 to 24 inches.

Trucks for Municipal Work

790 Ford's Tilt Cab Tandems for '61 offer increased load capacity, greater servicing ease, better maneuverability. For full story on these money-saving trucks, write FORD DIVISION, FORD MOTOR CO., P. O. BOX 658, DEARBORN, MICH.

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791 This combination is designed to deliver lowest cost street maintenance. It's a complete patching work unit comprised of truck, two men, and Essick road maintenance equipment. For details and specifications, write ESSICK MFG. CO., 1950 SANTE FE AVE., LOS ANGELES 21, CALIF.

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792 To get this bonus, just purchase a new MF 204 Industrial tractor, 204 fork lift tractor, or 65 utility tractor; buy a new MF 202 industrial tractor or 202 fork lift tractor and get $100. For details, write MASSEY FERGUSON INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT, 12601 SOUTHFIELD RD., DETROIT 32, MICH.

Municipal Incinerator Stokers

793 The four new bar/key incinerator stokers in the new Brooklyn, N. Y., Hamilton Avenue incinerator plant will consume 1000 tons of refuse per 24 hours. They were custom-designed by ILLINOIS STOKER CO., ALTON, ILL. For details, write to DEPT. AC-661.

Packs in Refuse with Ease

794 A report from a Santa Ana, Calif., refuse collection company specifies a saving of at least $13,760 monthly with 32 Hydro E-Z Packs compared with the cost of operating open trucks—even though volume is 10% greater. For full story, write HYDRO E-Z PACK DIVISION OF HERCULES GALION PRODUCTS, INC., GALION, OHIO.

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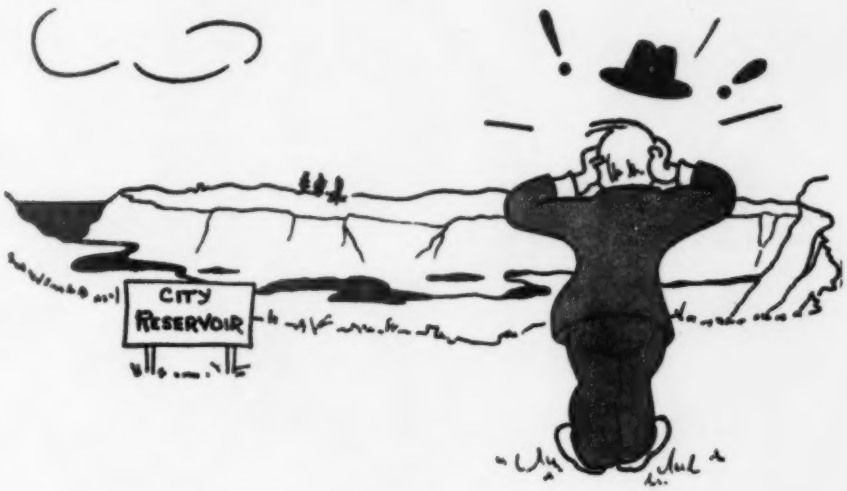

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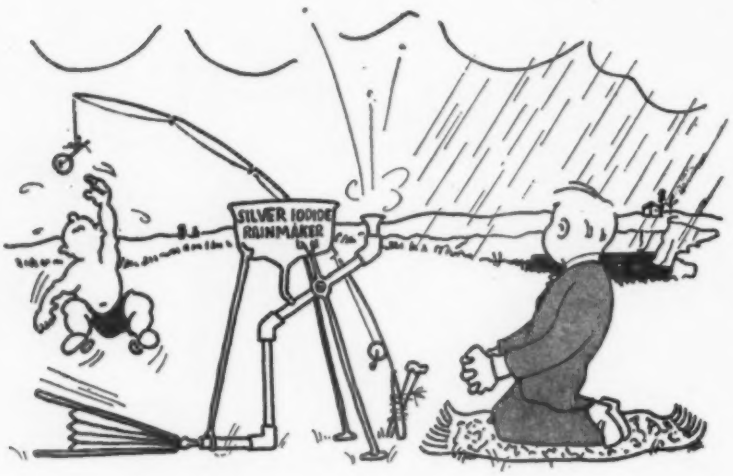

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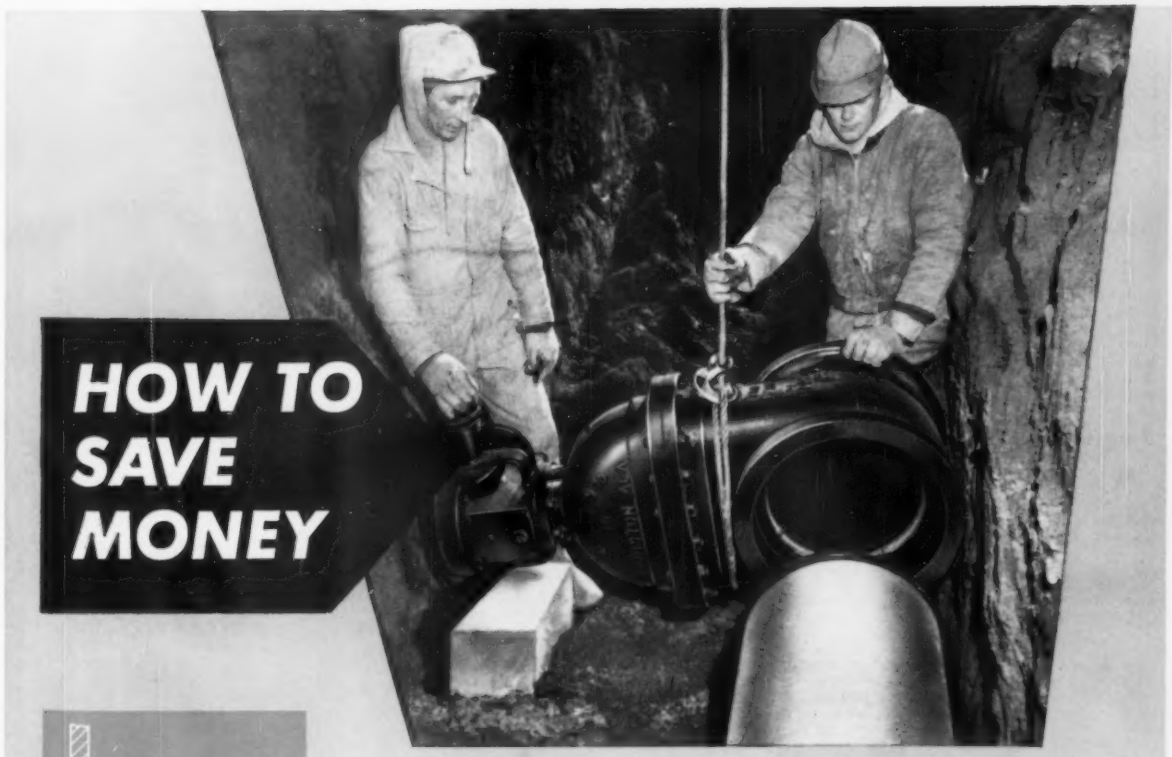

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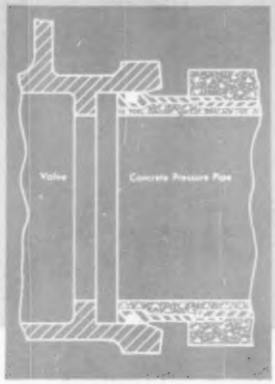

Cross section drawing to show position of concrete pipe spigot entering the hub of valve.

Use M&H Hub-end, O-ring Valves for Concrete Pipe

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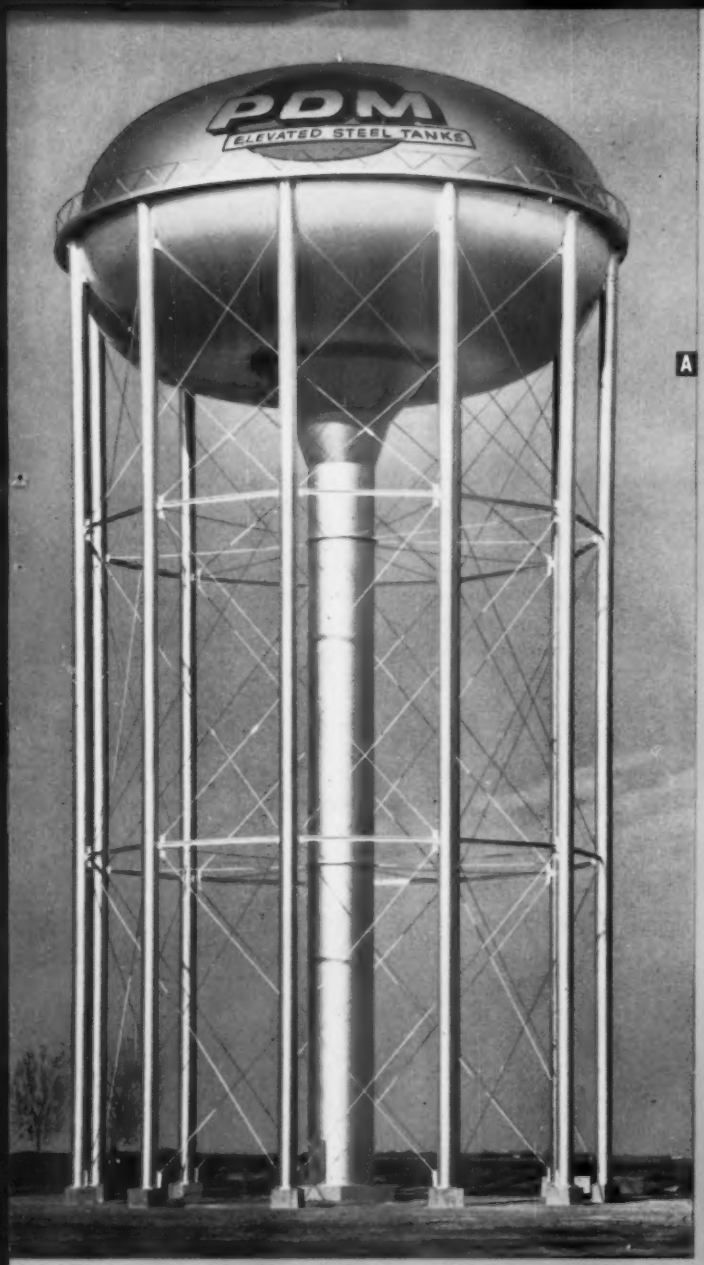

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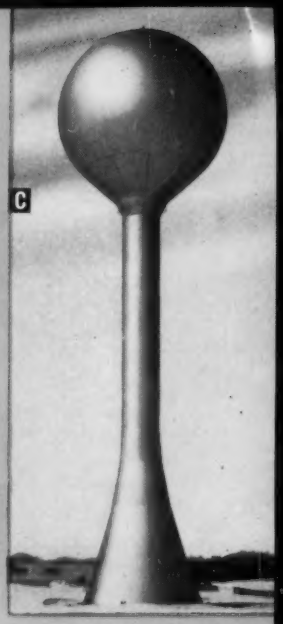

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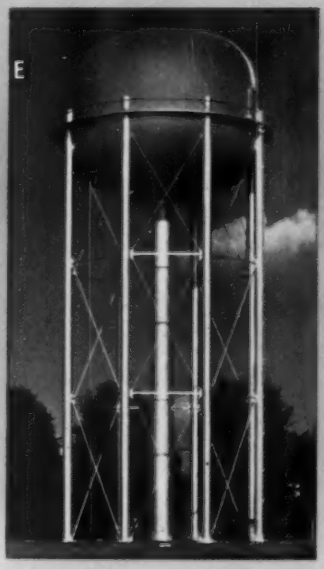

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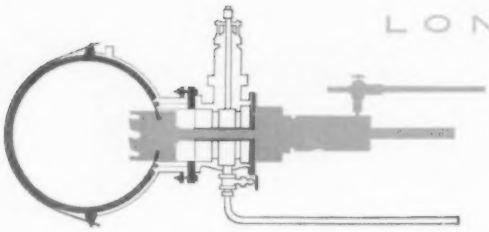

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815 Literature on Triangle Brand Cooper Sulfate explains how this product makes water supplies more palatable, controls root growths and slime in sanitary sewers and storm drains without damaging trees. Write PHELPS DODGE REFINING CORP., 300 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

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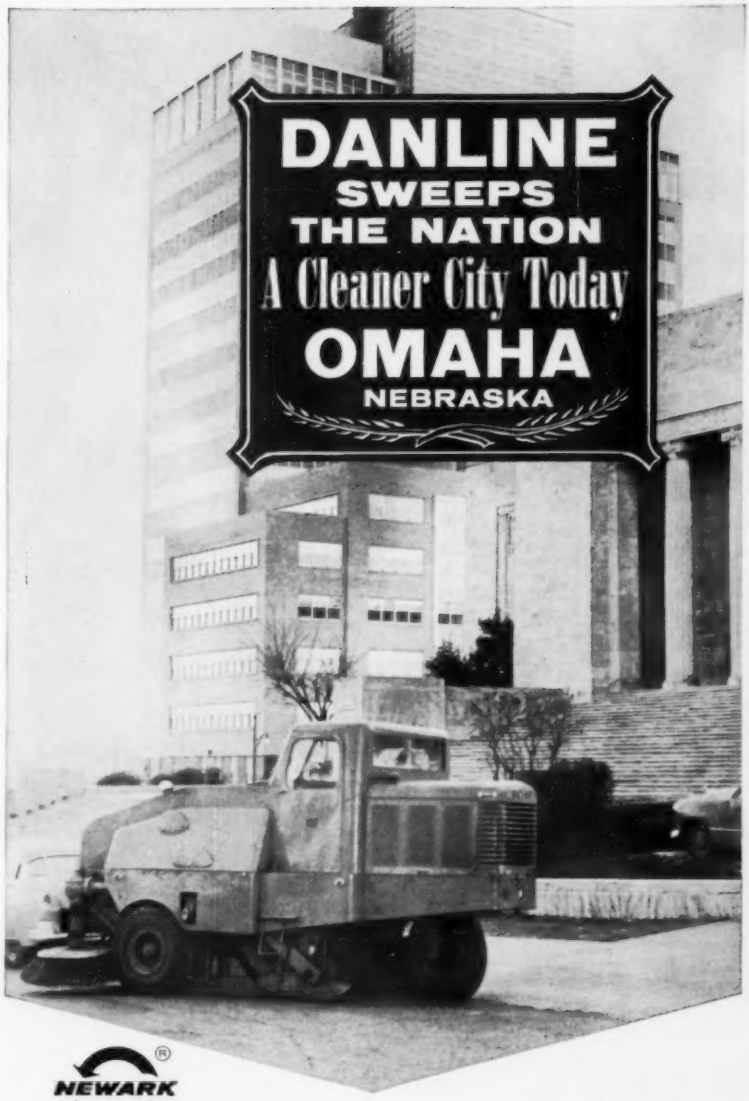

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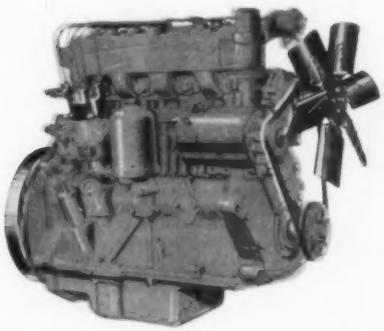
For detailed specifications on new John Deere "2010" Wheelpower, a demonstration on your job, contact your John Deere Dealer through the classified telephone directory. John Deere, 3300 River Drive, Moline, Illinois.



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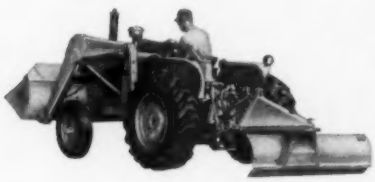

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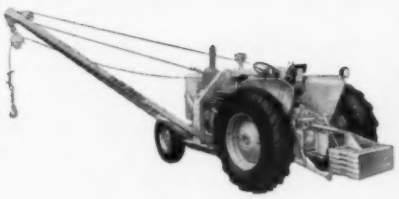

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817 *Technical Bulletin* CF-300 reports on a new, miniature strip chart that gives complete flow information (indication, totalization, recording) in less than ¼ panel space. Prepared by HERSEY-SPARLING METER CO., 225 N. TEMPLE CITY BLVD., EL MONTE, CALIF.

Steel Water Pipe

818 ARMCO DRAINAGE & METAL PRODUCTS, INC., 4101 CURTIS ST., MIDDLETOWN, OHIO, is making available information on a "Water Pipe Package" aimed at delivering savings in pipe delivery time, installation expense and initial cost of field joints.

Harbor and Airport Light

819 This new, high-powered, portable harbor and airport light is designed for all types of marine work, shore protection, obstruction marking, other harbor uses and airport requirements. For details and specifications, write ELECTRONIC SPECIALTIES CO., BATAVIA, ILL.

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820 In addition to literature on the Model LC-5T Dualtronic pipe-leak locator and Model TR-1 Signalmaster pipe locator, for municipal and utility use, THE GOLDAK CO., 1544 W. GLENOAKS BLVD., GLENDALE 1, CALIF., is offering a discussion book, entitled "Locating Underground Pipe."

Swimming Pool Filters

821 A 4-page brochure illustrates and gives specifications for vacuum diatomaceous earth filters, suitable for the smallest neighborhood or largest municipal installation. For a copy, write FIBRALUME CORP., 2569 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, COLUMBUS 21, OHIO.

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Power Street Sweepers

825 Officials charged with the responsibility of municipal housekeeping in municipal parking lots, around civic centers, parks, garages, sports areas, etc., will want to obtain a copy of this Power Sweeper brochure from WAYNE MFG. CO., 3712 E. LEXINGTON ST., POMONA, CALIF.

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826 The ENGINEERING DEPT., MEC-O-MATIC, INC., 2756 S. W. 28 LANE, MIAMI 33, FLA., announces availability of a series of bulletins on devices for feeding slurries and chemicals at water and sewage treatment plants and at public swimming pools.

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829 . . . from ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO., CONSTRUCTION MACHINERY DIV., MILWAUKEE 1, WIS., comes in the form of the 184-hp, 28,400-pound TL-30, a new tractor loader with 10,500-pound carry capacity, 2½- to 6-cubic yard buckets, and turbocharged diesel engine.

Sewer Cleaning Equipment

830 Thirty-six page *Catalog* No. 61 lists latest improvements, describes and gives applications for the full complement of sewer cleaning equipment and accessories available from EXPANDING SEWER MACHINE CO., 108 E. WALNUT ST., NAPPANEE, IND.

Heavy-Duty Sewage Pump

831 Literature from KENCO PUMP DIV., THE AMERICAN CRUCIBLE PRODUCTS CO., LORAIN, OHIO, introduces the new Model 139 sump pump, which features a heavy-duty ½-hp motor and special nonclog 2-vane cast-bronze impeller, and can pump 8600 gph at 5-foot head; 6900, at 10-foot head.

Littleford's New Roller

832 Model 9S-14 is a self-propelled, 9-wheel pneumatic tire roller with 3,225-pound wheel load and 96 psi ground pressure. Entire rear axle oscillates, as well as each pair of drive wheels. *Bulletin* MM-49 gives details; write LITTLEFORD BROS., INC., 453 E. PEARL ST., CINCINNATI 2, OHIO.

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834 DANA CORP., TOLEDO 1, OHIO, recommends that cars and light trucks be equipped with limited slip differentials to prevent getting stuck in mud caused by spring rains and in snow. It has prepared a booklet which describes how and where the limited slip differential works.

Chlorinators for Water, Sewage Treatment

835 Chlorinators and chlorination control equipment, dry chemical feeders, lime slakers, purge meters and rotameters, evaporators, valves, and leak detectors—information on all available from WALLACE & TIERNAN INC., DEPT. 61.00-A, 25 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE 9, N. J.

All-Around Sweeping Filament

836 Lightweight polypropylene Keystrand handles all types of street sweeping problems, provides more bristles per pound of material, cuts overall sweeping costs, has a low water absorption point. For literature, write KEYSTONE PLASTICS, INC., 280 BADGER AVE., NEWARK 8, N. J.

Submersible Pumps

837 *Bulletin* No. 202 gives facts on submersibles for wells as small as 6 inches; they're available in capacities from 30 gpm up. *Bulletin* No. 203 describes an In-Line submersible for booster pump applications. Both available from LAYNE & BOWLER, INC., MEMPHIS 8, TENN.

Underwater Lighting

838 New *Catalog Section* G includes illustrations, specifications and dimensions on cast bronze low-voltage swimming pool lights for use in new or existing concrete, gunite, tile, steel or fiberglass pools. Write STONCO ELECTRIC PRODUCTS CO., 333 MONROE AVE., KENILWORTH, N. J.

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841 STA-CRETE, INC., 115 NEW MONTGOMERY ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., reports that there's a Sta-Crete formula that will bond almost anything to anything and tells you about it in a 12-page folder. Ask, also, about a catalyst-activated caulking compound for swimming pools and reservoirs.

Floodlight Bulletin

842 Just-issued *Bulletin* 2725 introduces a compact, highly efficient QUARTZ-beam floodlight, designed by CROUSE-HINDS CO., SYRACUSE 1, N. Y., for the quartz-iodine lamp. Specifications, photometric data and applications included.

New Rubber Seat Valve

843 HENRY PRATT CO., 319 W. VAN BUREN ST., CHICAGO 7, ILL. has prepared a 60-page catalog on the new Monoflange Mark-II valve, which fits conveniently between pipe flanges. Write for *Bulletin* 10; it contains all pertinent information.

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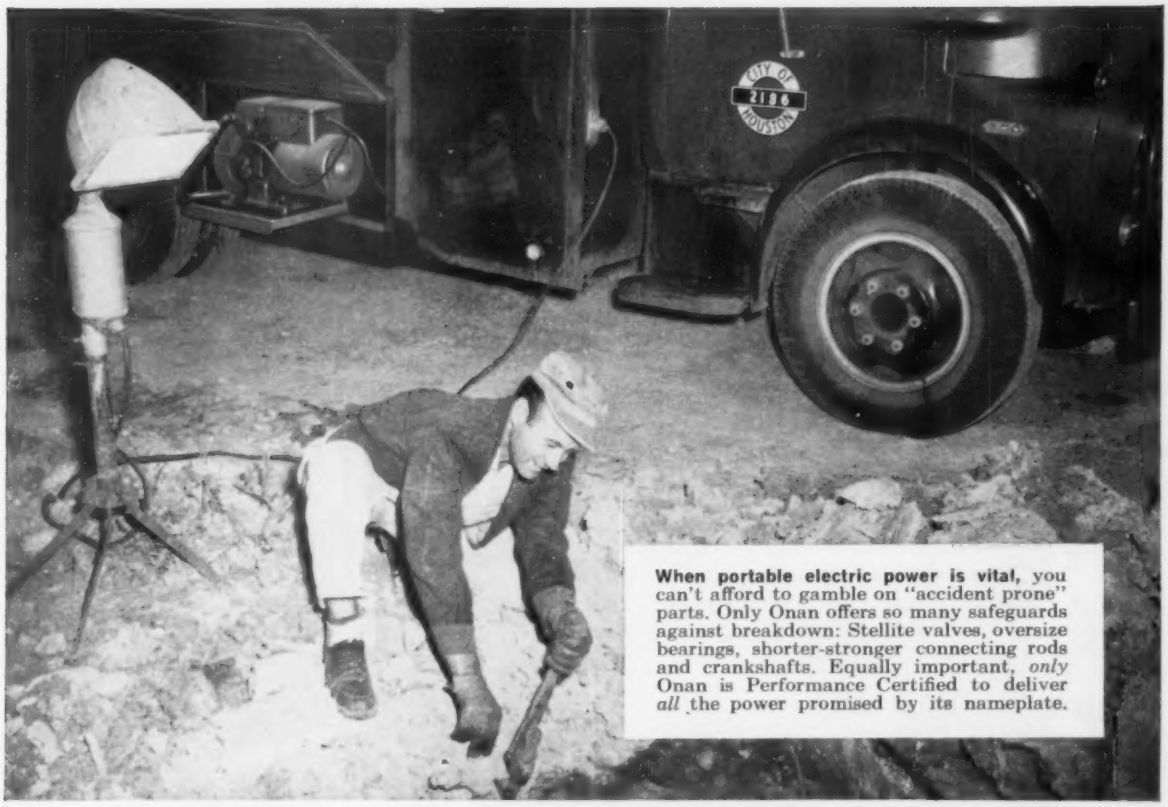

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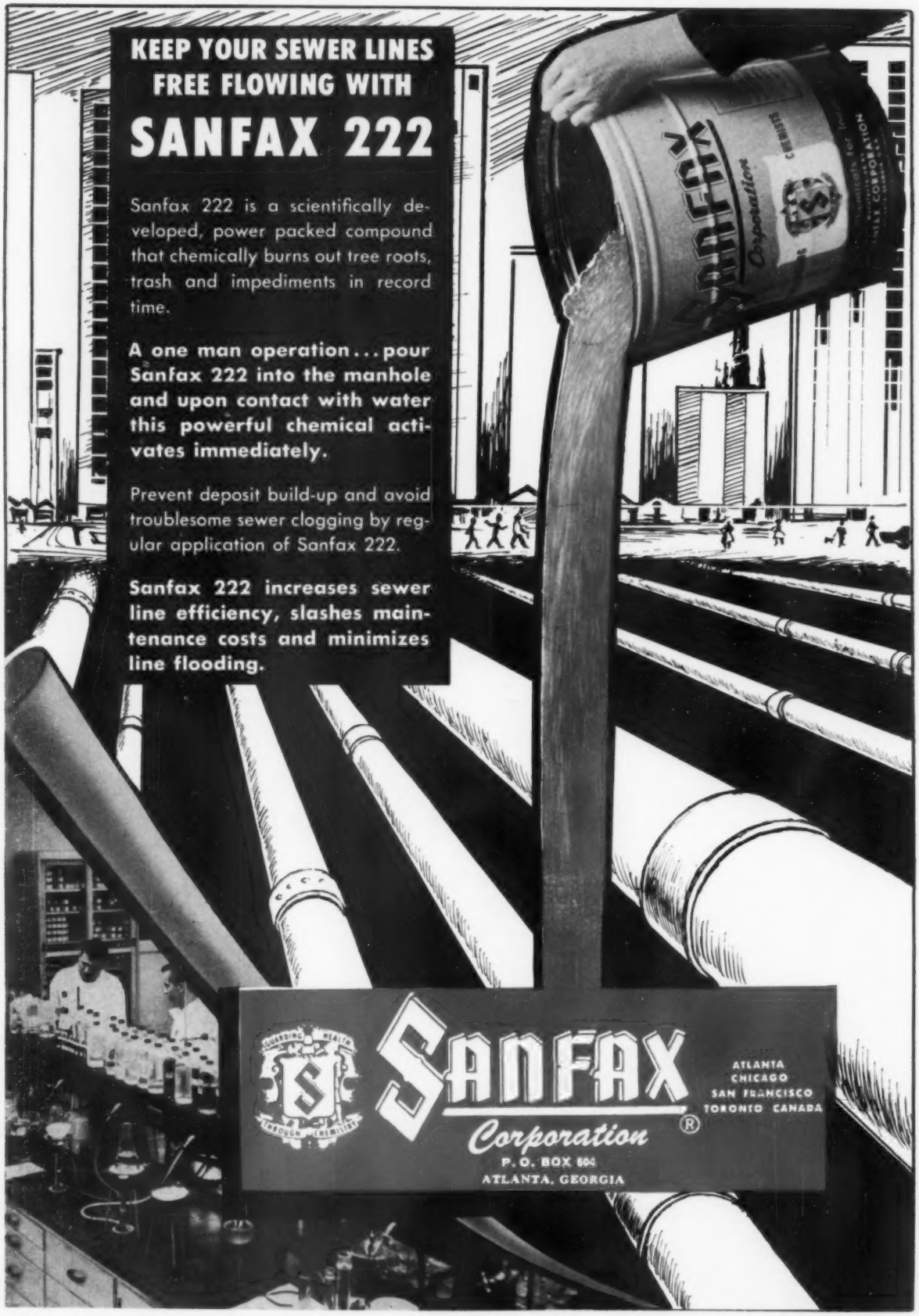
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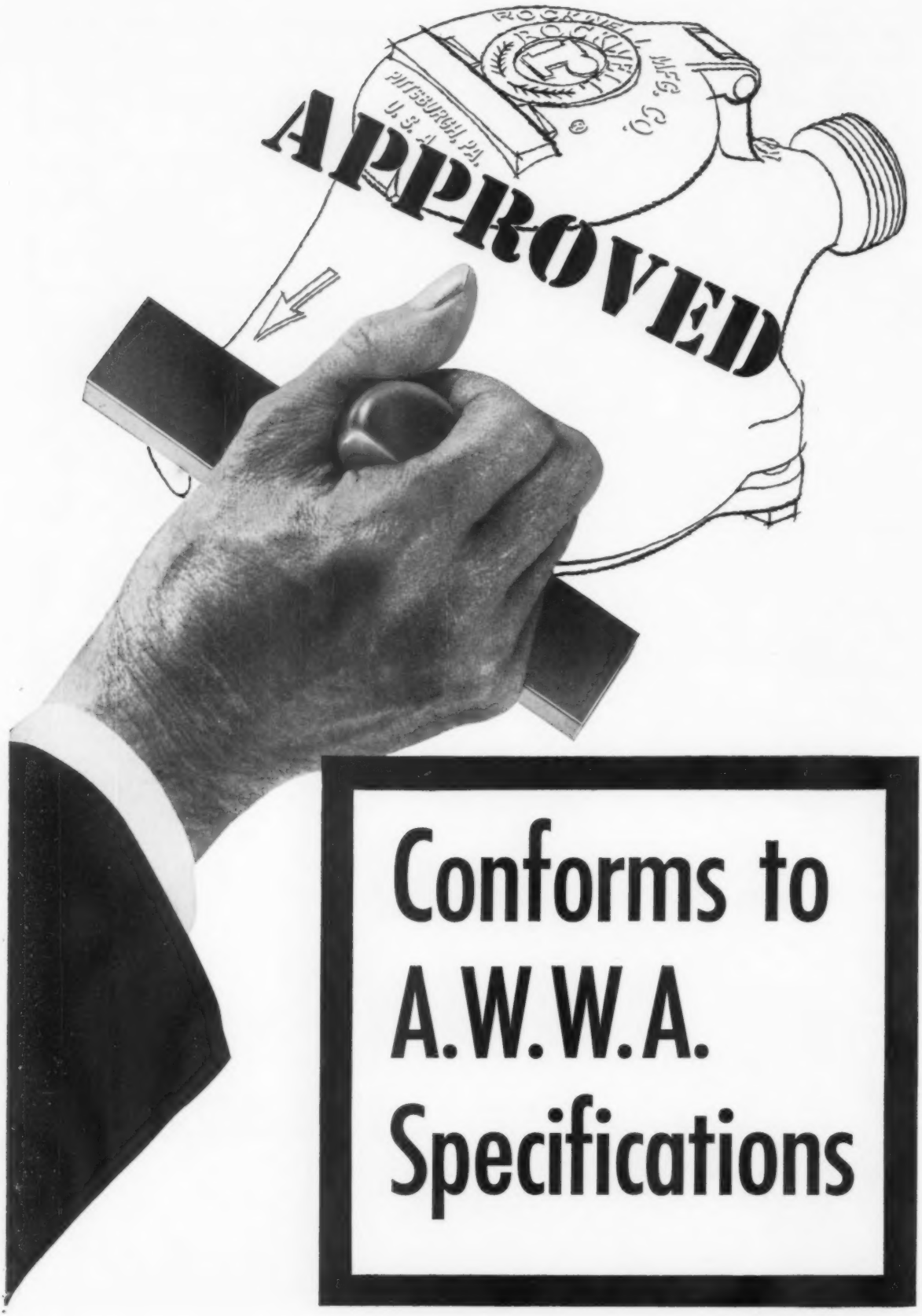

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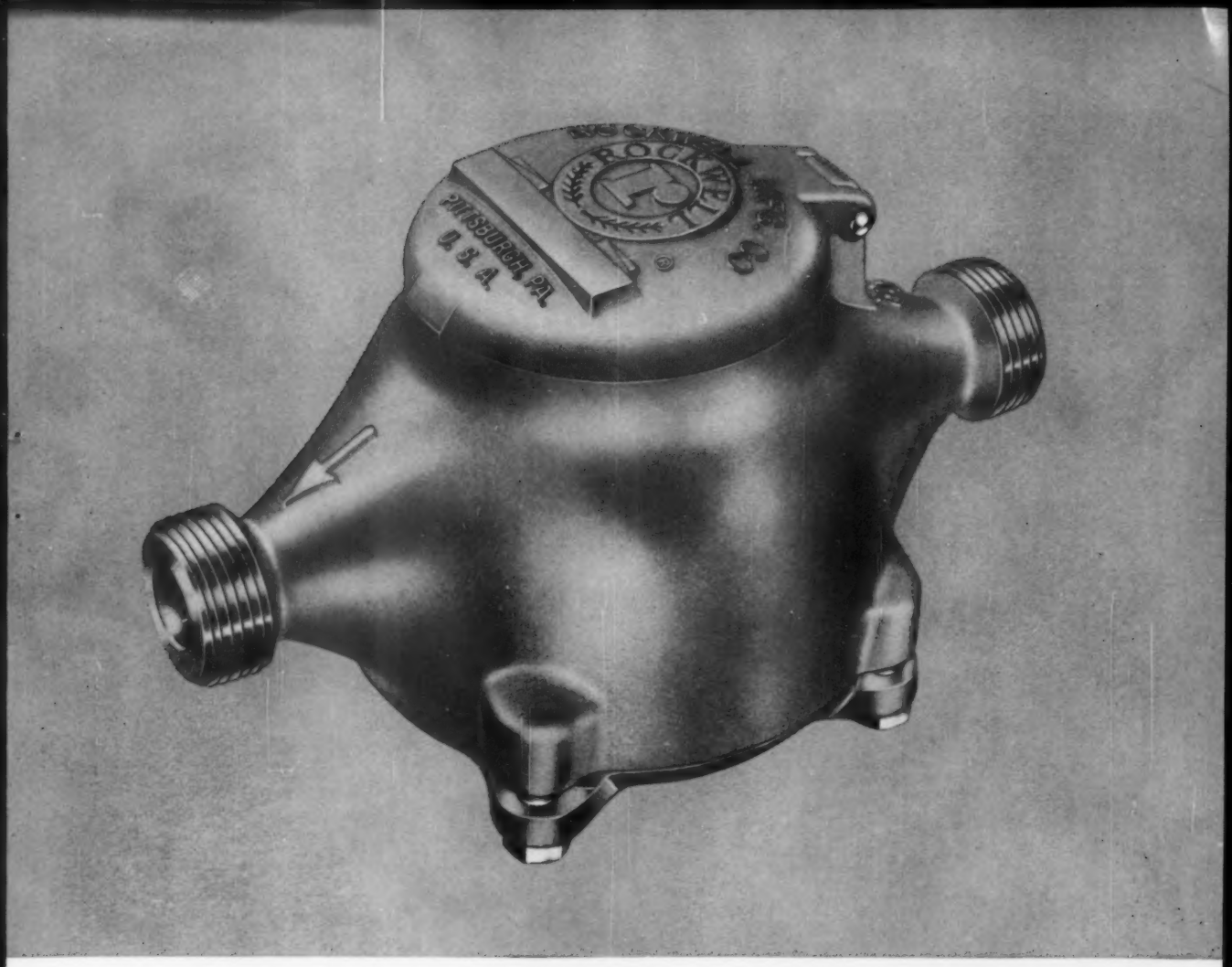

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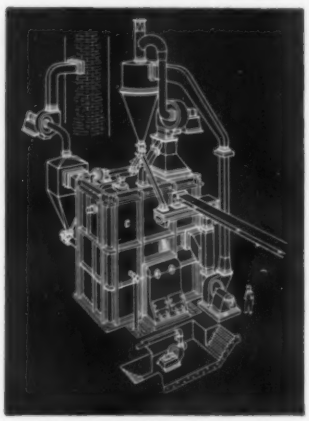

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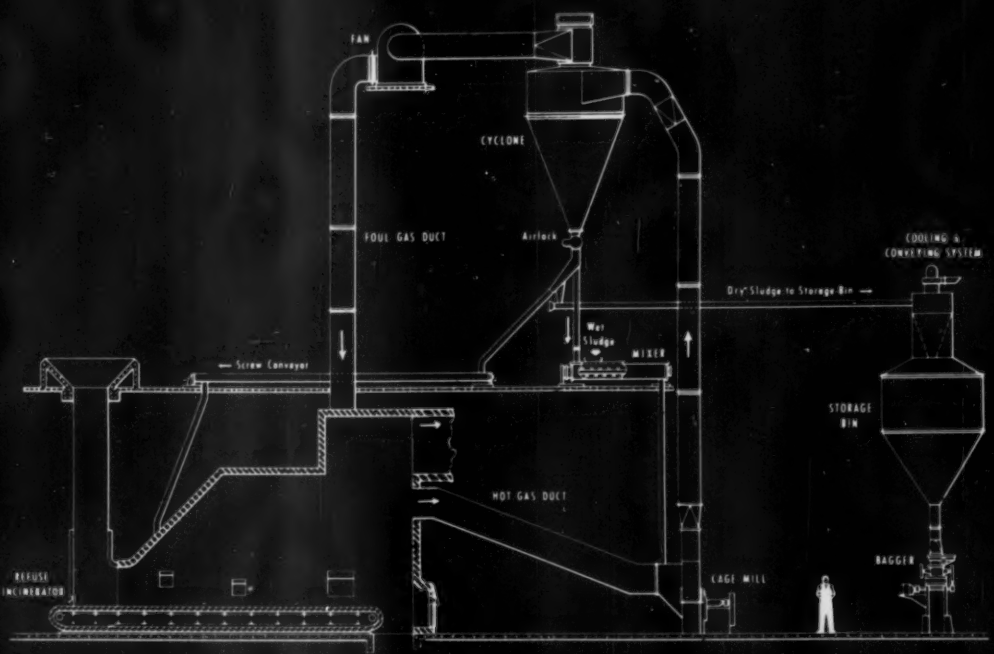

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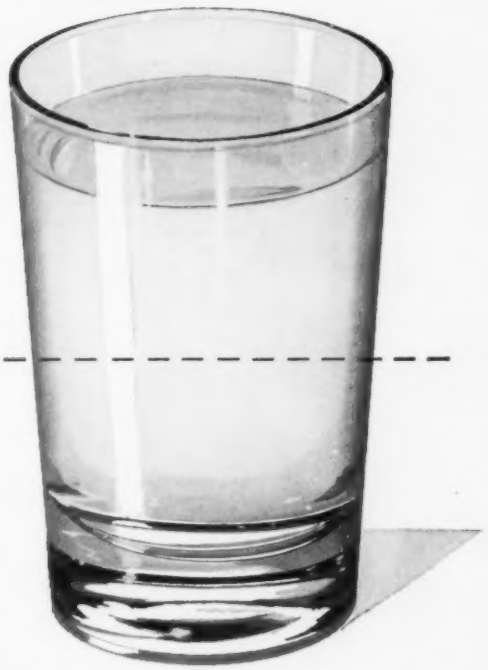

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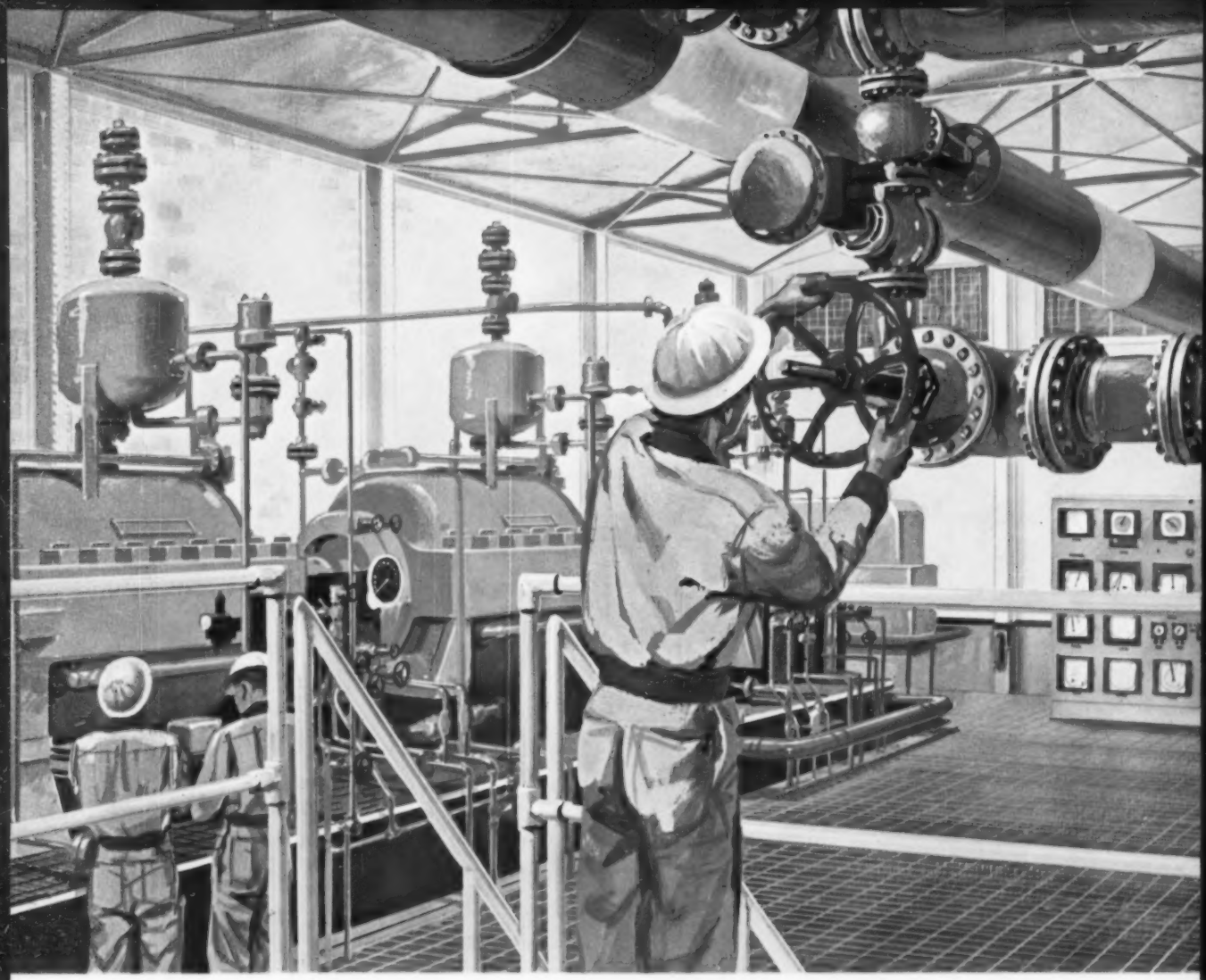

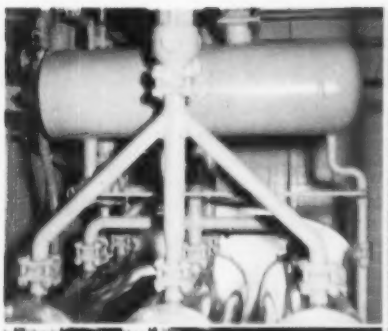

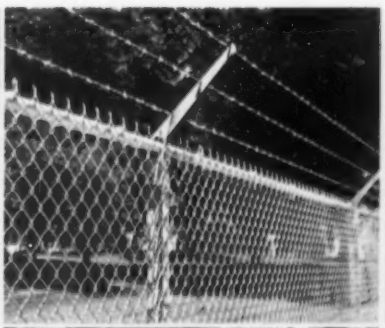

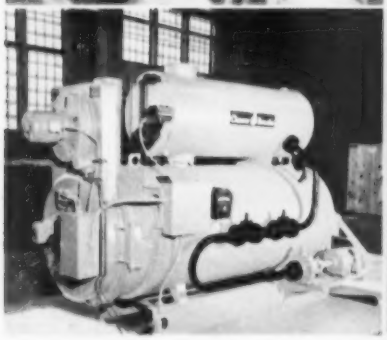

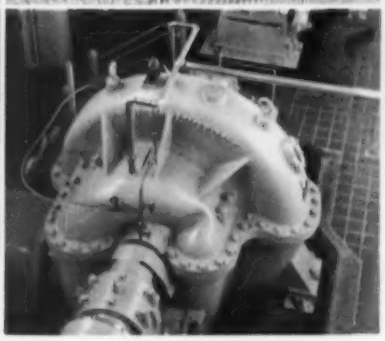

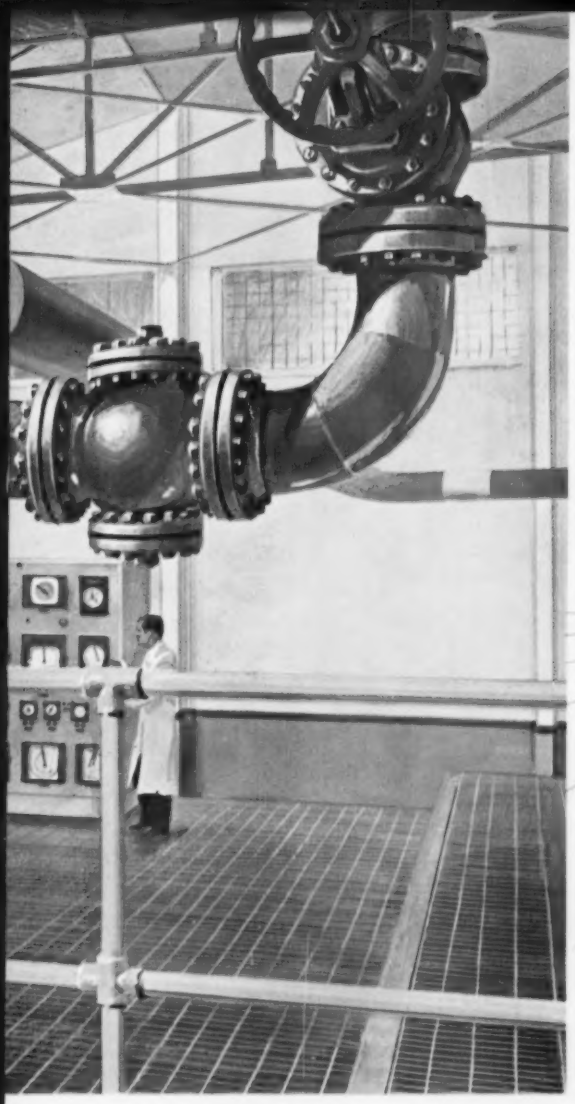

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It may take 10 years to find out if you bought a good fence. Buying chain link fence is a lot like buying carpeting: it takes years of wear and tear—usually about 10—before you know if you've made a good buy. At the time of purchase, only an expertly informed buyer can tell. The following discussion of fence is intended to give you pertinent information and a supply of pointed questions to ask a supplier the next time you have to buy property protection fence.

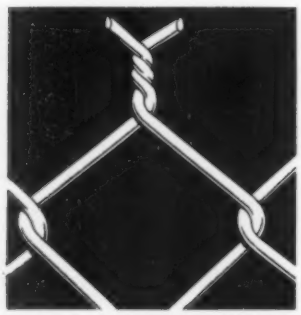

FIG. 1: Galv-After process, developed by Cyclone, assures uniform zinc coating over Cyclone Fence fabric. No uncoated ends or bends to invite corrosion.

fence uniformly galvanized?

Some chain link fence is galvanized **before** weaving. Twisting, turning and bending by weaving machines may break the seal of zinc; leave uncoated ends to invite corrosion.

USS Cyclone Fence is galvanized after weaving. This Galv-After process, developed by Cyclone, means that none of the protective zinc is removed from Cyclone chain link after it leaves our hot-dip tanks. This adds years to fence life.

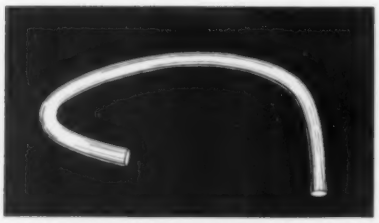

FIG. 2: Prefabricated clip — unique with Cyclone — makes a cleaner, tighter job, gets the fence up faster.

every part engineered to its job?

Fence can cost a sizable sum of money. You have a right to expect your investment to pay off in 20, 30 or more years of solid property protection with relatively little maintenance. This means you want a fence that's engineered to the job, not just a haphazard collection of pieces and parts.

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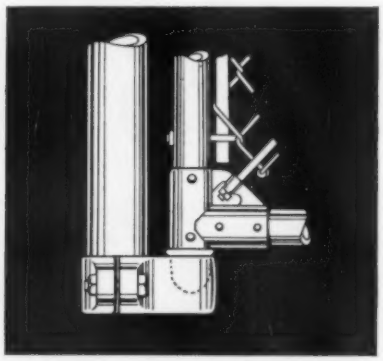

FIG. 3: Sleeve construction of USS Cyclone gate makes repairs easy. Remove a few rivets, insert a new part and you have a new gate.

gates easily repairable?

Most fence gates are welded. Smack one with a truck and you have to burn off the damaged section and weld on a new one. It's a major rebuilding job.

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are the line posts H-Posts?

The job of the line posts: to give you strength where you need it most—across the line of fence. If they're weaklings you may be in for trouble; someday they could be called on to stop the roll of a truck or halt the veer of a car. The stronger they are, the more protection your people and property will have.

The Cyclone H-Post is solid steel covered with a heavy coat of zinc. It's designed like a beam for extra strength. Its flange and web make a better bond with concrete than the round type of line post. There's no inside surface to corrode; all surfaces are exposed and zinc-protected. There's no well to fill with water if a top should loosen; in a freeze the expanding ice can pop a top right off a hollow post. The H-Post won't crimp if something runs into it. It has to be twisted first, then bent to put it down. If it does go down, it can be straightened by applying heat and pulling it upright and it will still be strong and look good. With the H-Post we use on heavy-duty fence, you get almost a half pound more metal per foot than you do with other types of posts. That means more strength at no extra cost.

FIG. 4: H-post—developed by Cyclone—is designed like a beam for extra strength. Flange and web make excellent bond with concrete. No hidden surfaces to corrode.

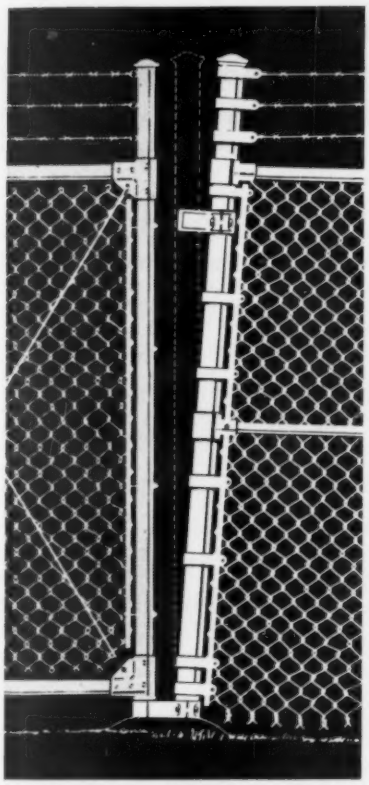

FIG. 5: Expert Cyclone crewmen set gate post a bubble off plumb. Heavy gate pulls post into line, gate swings true.

pickup crews... or fence men?

Your fence will look better and last longer if it's put up by men who know fence. Find out what kind of crew will put in your fence **before** you buy.

Most of our USS Cyclone crewmen have been with us for years. They know our specifications so well they can erect a fence from the "take off" on the back of our estimating sheets. There's a knack to putting in good fence. Example: the strongest post will give a little when you hang a heavy gate on it. To compensate for this lean, an expert Cyclone crewman will set the gate post a bubble off plumb. When the gate is hung, its weight will pull the post into line. These are the little tricks of the trade that make the difference between a good job and an average job.

how's the price?

Price alone is not the answer when you're buying fence. You'd be amazed what can be done by opportunists to cheapen the **quality** of a fence along with the price, without your knowing it. You may get lighter gage wire than you specify. Cheaper fittings. Lightweight tubing instead of heavyweight pipe. A cheaper grade of zinc coating. Shorter posts than specified (the company that's willing to do it can save a foot or two of metal by not sinking the posts in concrete to an adequate depth).

Cyclone makes one grade of fence, no cheaper line. Our specifications are standard. USS Cyclone Fence is pre-engineered, prefabricated to the smallest part. We stand behind the quality of all our parts and workmanship. We're a direct organization, the only people in the fence business who have complete control of everything that goes into the fence, from the mining of the ore for the metal to the actual erection of the fence. If something goes wrong, we've got nobody to pass the buck to. That's why we take special pains to see that nothing does go wrong.

recognize the brand?

It's possible to go into the business of selling and erecting fence with little more than a desk, a telephone and the price of an ad. You can get out just as fast as you got in. That's why it's important to know the brand and know you can depend on it before you buy.

Cyclone is the largest manufacturer of chain link fence in the world, and one of the oldest. We've been in business 74 years. A point particularly worth emphasizing: Cyclone is not a type of fence, it's the name of one particular brand of fence. The only company that makes USS Cyclone Fence is the American Steel & Wire Division of United States Steel. And the only people who sell it are the 69 Cyclone Branch Offices around the country.

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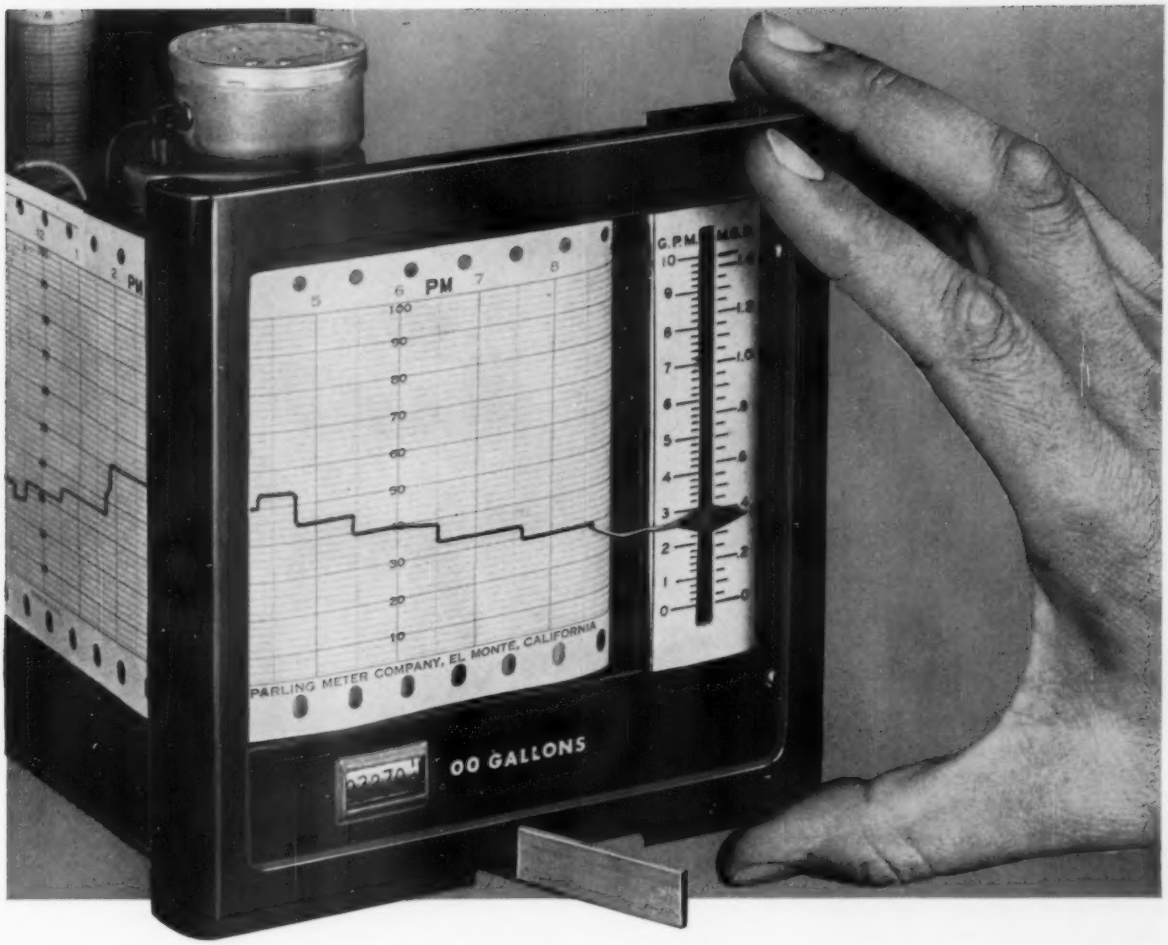

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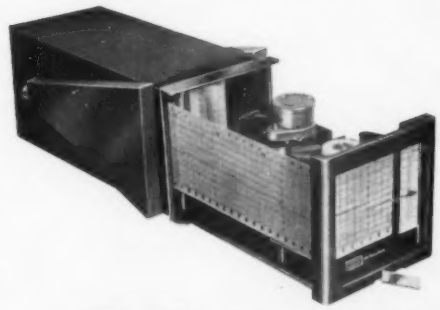

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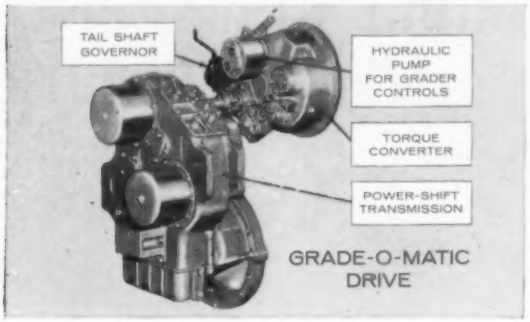

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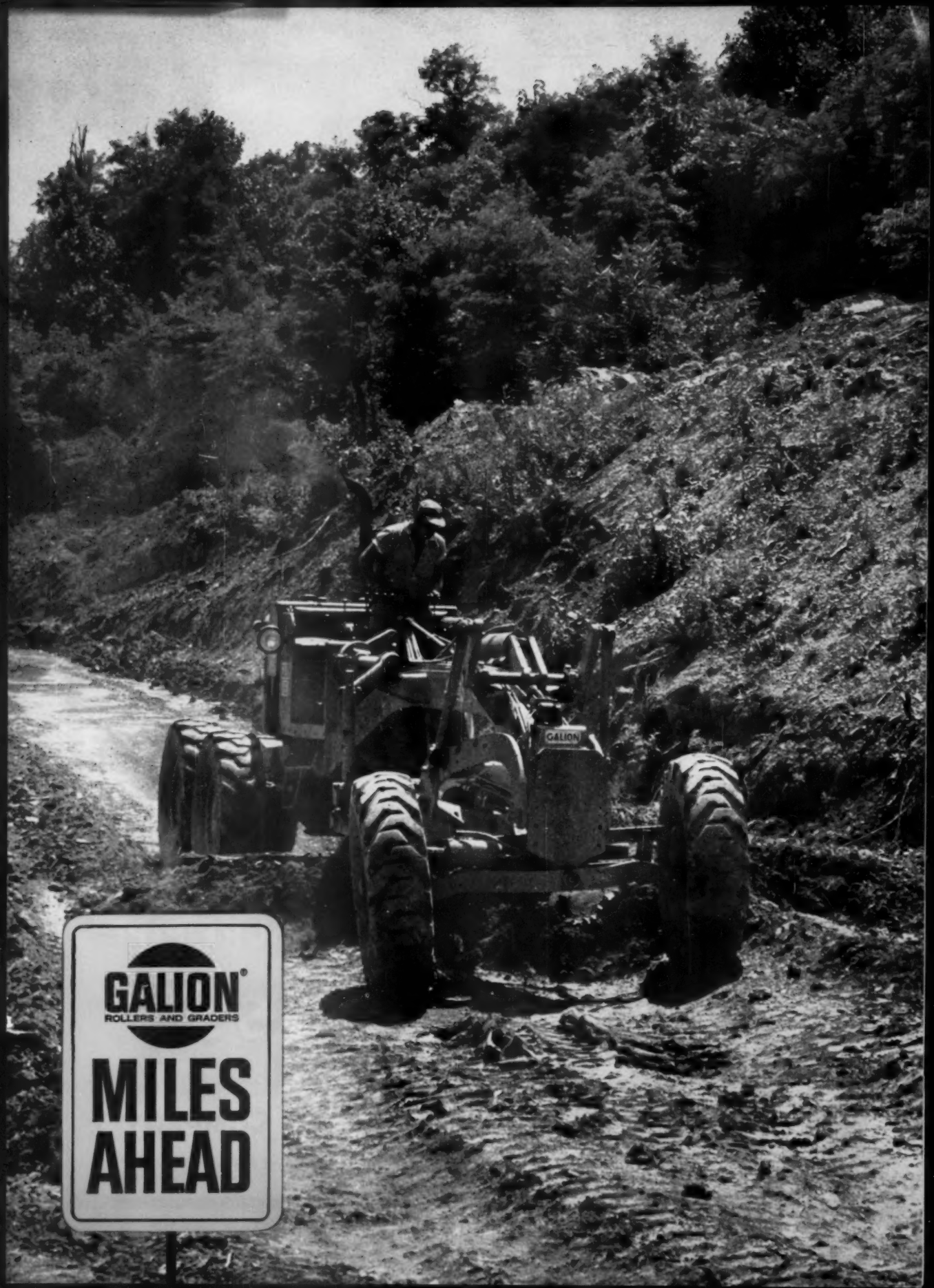
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We strongly urge you to wait and see this remarkable new Trident before you buy any sealed meters. (No need to delay your regular Trident purchases, however, because any Trident household meter you buy today can be converted later.)

Trident Model 60 is coming soon . . . watch this magazine for full details.

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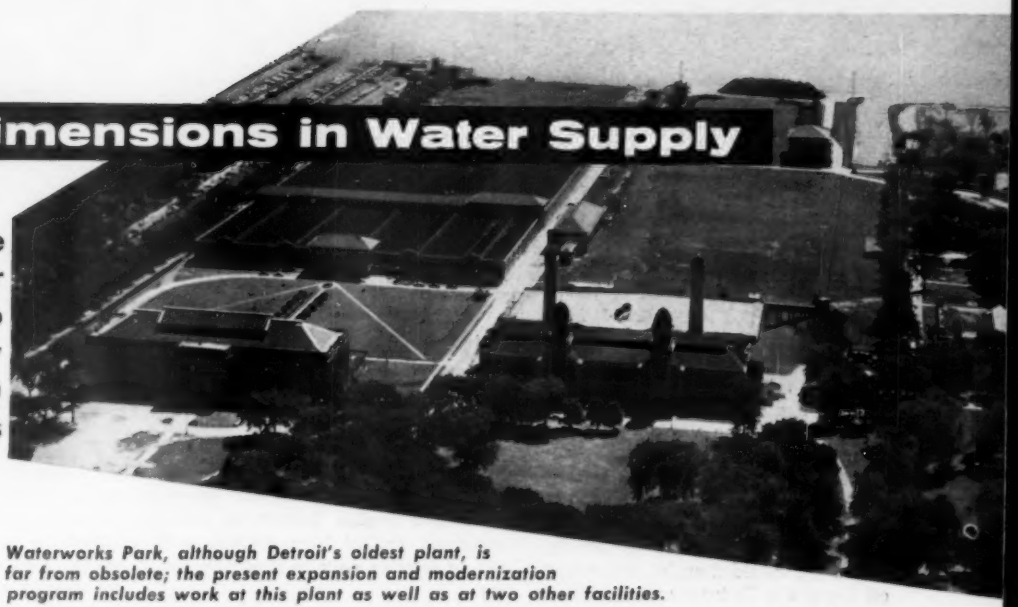
The American City

New Dimensions in Water Supply

. . . enable the Detroit Water Department to serve the city itself and 50 suburbs



Waterworks Park, although Detroit's oldest plant, is far from obsolete; the present expansion and modernization program includes work at this plant as well as at two other facilities.

By **GERALD J. REMUS***

Of all the problems confronting municipal officials today, the most difficult to solve are those involving the mutual interests of large metropolitan core cities and their suburban neighbors. Large central cities more frequently find it necessary to enlist the cooperation of the smaller suburbs in the development of large-scale projects and programs. This need often runs into suburban fears of being dominated and exploited by the central city. The result can be a stalemate that hampers growth and progress on both sides.

Cooperation

This is especially true in the areas of water supply and sewage disposal. Almost inevitably the problems that arise in these areas are ones which must be solved cooperatively or not at all. In the Detroit area we feel that we have developed a pattern of cooperation that is benefitting the entire area and will continue to do so for many years to come. A review of that pattern and the way in which it developed may be helpful to other metropolitan regions facing similar problems.

The Detroit Department of Water Supply served as the principal supplier of water for the metropolitan area for decades. In the last ten years, however, Detroit's role has taken on new dimensions because of the phenomenal increase in population and commercial activity and the attendant expansion of suburban areas.

This expansion produced far-reaching effects in many areas of municipal government in both the suburban communities and the central city. One of the primary needs of every growing community is an adequate, reliable supply of water for residential and industrial use and for fire protection. Most of these rapidly growing suburbs find that their original water source and system, although sufficient for their early needs, cannot keep pace with the accelerated residential and industrial growth. Suburban communities in the Detroit metropolitan area were no exception. Communities depending on wells for their supply found the water levels dropping and wells going dry. Areas getting their supply from Detroit found their distribution systems inadequate to meet the ever-increasing demand for water.

Expansion Policy

During World War II, industries and housing developed rapidly in western Wayne County. To meet the water supply needs, the Wayne County Road Commission, in cooperation with federal agencies, extended transmission mains from the Detroit system and began acting as an intermediary supplier to a number of communities. The cities, villages and townships so supplied grew rapidly and by 1960 the Road Commission delivered Detroit water to 17 communities and three institutions.

For several years before Detroit completed its Northeast Station in 1956, the summer demand for water became desperate, making water-use restrictions necessary in the entire area. While Detroit made plans to

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The completion of the Northeast Station brought the number of water plants in the Detroit system to three; a fourth plant is now under construction and a fifth is in the planning stage.

expand the capacity of its Springwells Station, the voters of Wayne County authorized the Road Commission to issue bonds for construction of its own water intake and treatment facilities to serve the areas south and west of Detroit. This area would then be disconnected from the Detroit supply. Other suburban communities were forming similar plans. But all of these plans were based on one premise. In order to have a financial basis for the issuance of bonds to put their plans into operation, they had to have customers who were already under contract to Detroit and for whom Detroit had already spent millions of dollars in expanding its facilities to provide a supply of water.

Basic Premises

To meet this crisis, the members of the Board of Water Commissioners and the department's management returned to a philosophy developed in 1924. In essence, this philosophy had two basic premises:

(1) Detroit's existing capital facilities and revenue base would enable it to extend Detroit service to suburban customers more economically than those suburbs could construct their own facilities.

(2) Large-scale expansion into the suburbs would broaden the revenue base and enable Detroit to finance necessary capital improvements without prohibitive costs to local rate payers.

In 1955 the Detroit Water Board decided to pursue vigorously a policy of expanding the Detroit system as a central supplier to the metropolitan area. This expansion has not been accomplished without opposition. Objections to the expansion plan came, as was expected, from both the suburbs and Detroit. Suburban officials were reluctant to accept the concept of Detroit as a central supplier for two reasons, fear that dependence upon Detroit for water might infringe upon their local autonomy in some way and, more important, doubt that Detroit's plan would bring water to their communities more quickly and economically than other methods. Detroiters, on the other hand, viewed with suspicion any plan that would share their advantages with the suburbs without a readily discernible benefit to Detroit.

The Detroit Department faced a dual task, the development of a detailed program which would give substantial evidence of our determination and ability to answer the area's needs and convincing the many authorities involved that its plan was the best for all concerned. While the engineering and administrative staffs, in cooperation with consulting engineers, worked on the technical aspects of the program, the members of the Board and management undertook a concentrated program of community relations and liaison work aimed at creating a climate of acceptance. Without the firm and active support of Mayor Louis C. Miriani, this program would have been in great difficulty and might have faced total failure. However, the mayor, who took office in 1958, was convinced that the Water Board's planning was sound and therefore gave the full force and influence of his administration to the Department's efforts. Another important factor in the ultimate success of the Detroit-area development plan was the inability of other groups to complete their plans on schedule due to an insufficient revenue base from which to finance large-scale capital construction. As the inability to meet increasing critical needs became apparent, support for Detroit's program grew.

CURRENT WATER-USE RATE SCHEDULE

	Detroit		Suburban	
	Per 1,000	Per 1,000	Per 1,000	Per 1,000
Rate Steps (Use Charge)	Cu. Ft.	Gallons	Cu. Ft.	Gallons
First 10,000 cu. ft./mo.	$1.04	13.8¢	$1.13	15.0¢
Next 90,000 cu. ft./mo.	.84	11.2¢	.92	12.2¢
All over 100,000 cu. ft./mo.	.70	9.3¢	.77	10.2¢
Minimum Bill	$1.85 per quarter		$2.90 per quarter	

Area Program

In 1959 the department management presented a complete metropolitan-area development program detailing construction schedules and

The Detroit Department of Water also operates the city's sewage-treatment plant which handles all sewage from Detroit and 38 suburban communities.

costs, rates, and long-range expansion and improvement projects through 1980. After many meetings between the officials concerned, we made an agreement for the lease-purchase of the county facilities by the Detroit Board of Water Commissioners. The agreement went into effect December 1, 1960. Under this agreement, the Detroit Water Board deals directly with the 17 cities and townships of western Wayne County in the sale of water. The water mains, storage and repumping facilities owned by the county were turned over to the Detroit Water Board and are now being operated by the board. The Detroit system pays all maintenance and operating costs. The county will continue the construction of certain mains, principally in the southern part of western Wayne County. After the plant and mains have been completed, the county will turn these facilities over to the city. From that time on, Detroit will build all plant capacity, storage, and transmission mains to provide water properly for all cities and townships in the county, and these communities will, in turn, provide their own distribution.

In addition to developing an adequate system-expansion program, Detroit was determined to demonstrate its good faith to its present and future suburban customers. One of the most effective ways of doing this was to guarantee, to these communities, some voice in the formulation of policy at the highest level. Accordingly, the city's administration and the members of the Board of Water Commissioners began an effort to obtain official representation for the suburbs on the Water Board.

As required by city charter, Detroit residents comprised the Board since its inception. An extensive public-information campaign to explain why the suburbs should have representation on the Detroit Water Board bore fruit in August 1960, when Detroit's voters approved a charter amendment increasing the size of the Water Board from four to seven members, with the provision that three of them need not be Detroit residents.

Mayor Miriani immediately appointed three new commissioners, one from each of the counties we serve. Their presence on the official policy making board helped immeasurably to cement good relations with our suburban customers.

Basic-Agreement Pattern

As to our agreements with the suburban communities we serve, they all follow the same basic pattern. Detroit designs and finances transmission mains and all facilities necessary to carry water to the community. Each community maintains responsibility for constructing adequate distribution mains to get the water from our transmission mains to its local customers. The rate charged each community is determined by a base suburban rate, plus any special charges necessitated by extending service to that particular community. We handle storage facilities on an optional basis, giving each community the choice of constructing its own peak-hour facilities, or paying Detroit to provide peak-hour storage.

Financial arrangements under the area program consist of two kinds. Some communities deal directly with Detroit and are billed by us. Other communities deal through an intermediate organization such as the Southeast Oakland County Water Authority, which receives a bill from us and, in turn, bills each member community.

The department currently supplies water to Detroit and 50 suburban communities with a total population of 3,200,000, about 41% of the state's population. The department also operates a city sewage-disposal plant which handles sewage from Detroit and 38 suburban communities.

Total assets of the combined water and sewage-disposal system are valued at over $340,000,000 and the combined revenue currently exceeds $25,000,000. This revenue constitutes the Water Board's sole source of support and we use no tax money of any kind for the department's operations. All construction and expansion is paid for by revenue bonds. In this respect, it is interesting to note that the Detroit Water Board is the only revenue-supported water

While plans to expand the Springwells Station were underway, various suburban communities were considering building their own facilities; later agreements resulted in Detroit's role as a central supplier to the metropolitan area.

utility in the country that has a Class AA investment rating.

To insure a fair and equitable cost among all its customers, the Water Board established a standard schedule of rates and charges for Detroit and the suburbs as shown in the table on page 100.

Special Charges

In addition to the use charge, suburban communities pay special charges for certain services depending upon their particular contractual arrangement with Detroit. Communities providing their own peak-hour storage facilities and building their own transmission mains pay only the rate shown in the table.

Should a suburban community want Detroit to provide peak-hour storage facilities, the community pays an additional 25 cents per 1,000 cubic feet. If it is necessary for Detroit to build transmission mains outside the city limits to furnish water to a suburban community, that community pays a "distance and elevation" charge to cover the cost of the transmission-system construction.

Billing

At the present time all of our suburban customers build and operate their own local distribution systems and do their own billing and collecting. Some communities buy directly from Detroit, others buy through an intermediate organization. In each case the Detroit Water Board bills the community or group on the basis of readings taken at a master meter installed at the points where the customer is connected to the Detroit system. The suburban organizations bill their individual consumers, adding whatever charges they feel are necessary to pay for their own local administrative and operating costs.

Detroit has maintained and will continue to maintain its low water rates to its customers even though the department is in the midst of an unprecedented development and expansion program. In the past ten years the board spent over $100,000,000 on capital improvement and the area-development program announced in 1959 calls for additional expenditure of over $172,000,000 for additional expansion by 1975. Included in the $172,000,000 is the construction of the Lake Huron facilities. This includes an intake, pumping and treatment plant that will bring Lake Huron water into the Detroit system through a 54-mile, 90-inch transmission line. We hope to have this project completed by 1967.

Under the leadership of the Board of Water Commissioners and with the support of Detroit and suburban officials, the department will continue to push its water development program ahead of schedule to meet the increasing challenge of accelerated metropolitan growth. The department is also expanding its sewage-disposal facilities. We have joined with other metropolitan organizations in a study to determine the best way to solve the problems of sewage disposal and flood control on an area-wide basis. ◄◄

AWWA Stresses Research, Education

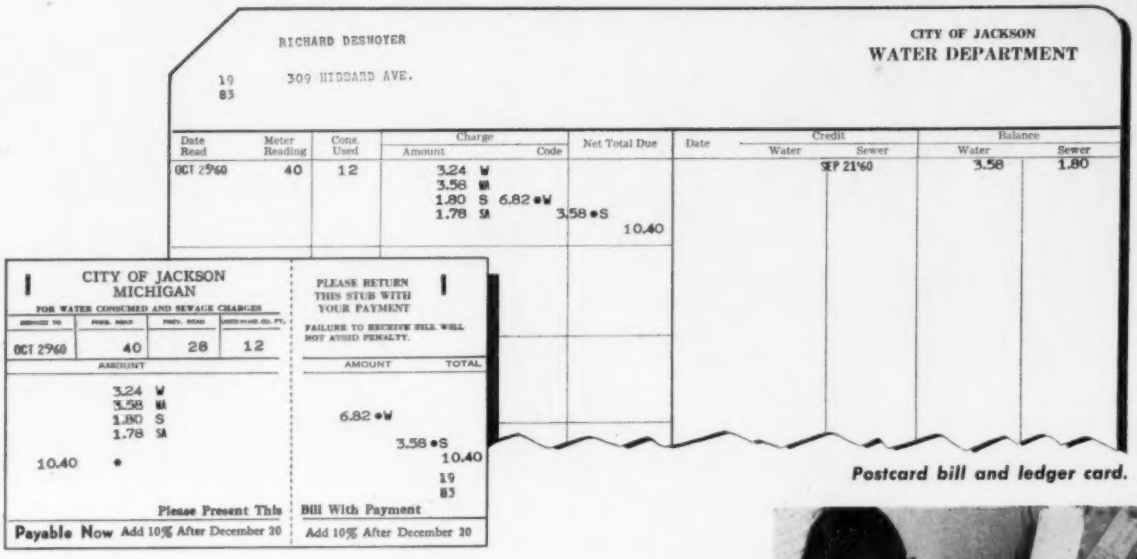
The appointment of two new standing committees by American Water Works Association President C. F. Wertz serves as another step toward the achievement of AWWA's goal of "improved water service—through water systems, self-sustained and adequate to meet the growing needs of each community."

The Committee on Research, under the chairmanship of Dr. Thurston E. Larson, will develop a program of both basic and applied water-supply research and make recommendations for the establishment of a permanent research foundation within the framework of AWWA, with a view toward eventual employment of a technical staff to implement those recommendations. Dr. Thurston is head of the chemistry section, State Water Survey, Urbana, Ill.

Herbert E. Hudson, Jr., partner in the firm of Hazen and Sawyer, New York, N. Y., is chairman of the Committee on Education. This committee will take over the development and expansion of AWWA's management-education program, formerly part of the Water Utility Advancement program. Other duties include responsibility for all phases of AWWA education activities. This committee will also make recommendations for developing a workable program.

H. E. Hudson, Jr. *Dr. T. E. Larson*

Both committee chairmen will be ex-officio members of the Association's Board of Directors. ◄◄



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WATER DEPARTMENT

Date Read	Meter Reading	Cons. Used	Charge Amount	Code	Net Total Due	Date	Credit Water	Credit Sewer	Balance Water	Balance Sewer
OCT 2'60	40	12	3.24 W 3.58 WA 1.80 S 1.78 SA	6.82 •W 3.58 •S	10.40			SEP 21'60	3.58	1.80

CITY OF JACKSON
MICHIGAN

FOR WATER CONSUMED AND SEWAGE CHARGES

SERVICE TO	PRES. READ	PREV. READ	USED IN CU. FT.
OCT 2'60	40	28	12

AMOUNT

3.24 W
3.58 WA
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Please Present This Bill With Payment

Payable Now Add 10% After December 20

PLEASE RETURN THIS STUB WITH YOUR PAYMENT

FAILURE TO RECEIVE BILL WILL NOT AVOID PENALTY.

AMOUNT TOTAL

6.82 •W
3.58 •S
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19
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Add 10% After December 20

Postcard bill and ledger card.

Jackson's Water Billed Sensimatically

By **JOSEPH M. ROGEVEN**
Superintendent
Water Department

Jackson, Mich., has 14,000 domestic services billed quarterly and 500 commercial services, billed monthly, all metered. We do the sewerage billing as well as the water billing, both charges appearing on the same bill.

There are four girls in the Billing Department. One answers the telephones and gives information to the public and to our collection office, figures the special billings, handles non-payment accounts and other related work.

Billing

The other three girls do the actual billings on our two Burroughs Sensimatic machines. All accounting operations are done by machine. The work is rotated each month so that at the end of three months, each girl is ready to start in on the same operation she did three months previously.

For instance, one month she will do residential billings, the controls, figure factory billings, prove penalties and bill factories. The second month she will do residential billings, special billings, allowances and figure factory billings. The third month she will do all the cash postings, post penalties and do the addressograph and graphotype work required.

Thus each girl is familiar with all machine operations and, should one of them be absent from work for vacation or illness, we have experienced employees to carry on the work.

In the general office are two girls whose work deals partially with the billings, in that they check the meter readings previous to billing. ◄◄

Burroughs Sensimatic accounting machine prepares bills and posts ledger cards for the Water Department of Jackson, Mich.

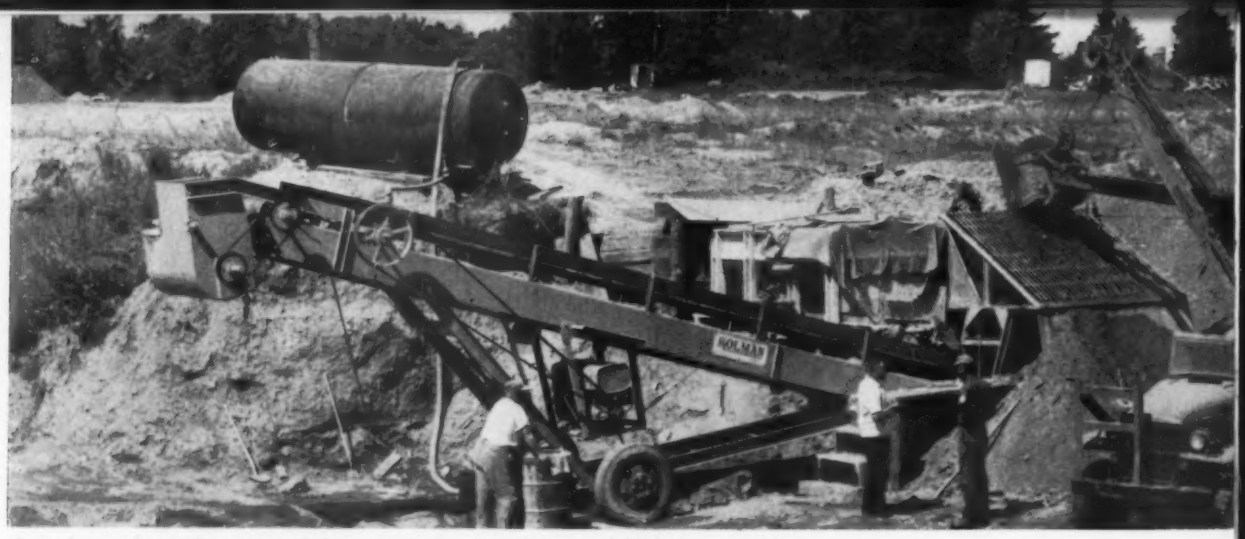
WATER AND SEWER RATES

Quarterly water rates are:
$0.12 per 100 cubic feet for the first 30,000 cubic feet
$0.06 per 100 cubic feet thereafter

Quarterly sewer rates are:
$0.15 per 100 cubic feet for the first 30,000 cubic feet
$0.06 per 100 cubic feet thereafter

Monthly water rates are:
$0.12 per 100 cubic feet for the first 10,000 cubic feet
$0.06 per 100 cubic feet for the next 90,000 cubic feet
$0.027 per 100 cubic feet for the next 4,900,000 cubic feet
$0.022 per 100 cubic feet all over 5,000,000 cubic feet

Monthly sewer rates are:
$0.15 per 100 cubic feet for the first 10,000 cubic feet
$0.06 per 100 cubic feet for the next 90,000 cubic feet
$0.027 per 100 cubic feet for all over 100,000 cubic feet



A workman cleans the screen of the central-mix plant during a lull in the operation.

Soil-Cement Street Program

. . . climaxes overall municipal improvement in Thorp, Wis.

By **RAY ZABROWSKI**
City Engineer

The start of a three-year street-construction schedule in 1960 climaxed an improvement program that dates back over a decade. Our small (pop. 1,670) community decided in 1948, that rural living definitely needed to have urban improvements.

Accordingly, we built a biofilter sewage treatment plant that year, an underground water-storage reservoir in 1953, grade school additions in 1957, and a large swimming pool in 1958.

Due to our limited population and the cost of previous improvements, we spent a considerable amount of time studying our available materials in an attempt to put them together to obtain good street construction at a minimum of cost for our proposed 20-block-per-year program. To obtain good drainage, we chose a portland cement concrete curb and gutter with a total width of 30 inches. Because a gravel pit lies less than two miles from the city, we use a cement-stabilized (soil-cement) gravel base covered by a two-inch road-mixed bituminous mat for the base and surface courses.

Prior to street construction we check all underground utilities and correct any inadequacies found. To obtain adequate storm drainage, we are building several blocks of new storm sewers over the three-year period.

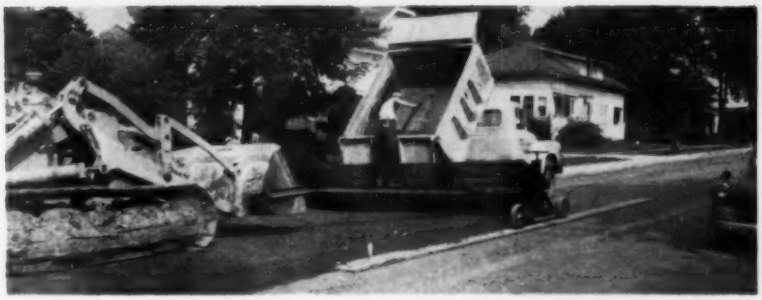
To construct the cement-stabilized gravel base, we bought a small central mix plant consisting of a combination gravel screen and Kolman conveyor and installed it at the gravel pit. A small pug mill was also purchased and attached to the top end of the material belt. From nearby contractors we rented a bulldozer to push the gravel into a pit where the rented Quickway power shovel elevates it to the screen. One of our own trucks hauls portland cement, purchased from a local dealer, to the pit where it is placed in a homemade storage hopper. We had a nearby machine shop construct a small feeder belt to convey the cement to the gravel belt where it is dumped. Combining the gravel and cement with water takes place in the pug mill after which the mixture is fed by gravity into dump trucks and hauled to the street under construction. The granular base material allows the use of small quantities of cement.

We designed and had constructed for us a spreader box to distribute the base material on the street. It consists of twin screws, driven by a small engine, in a material trough. The whole assembly is mounted on a frame to which are attached two wheels on each end to provide horizontal motion with vertical control. One set of wheels rides on the concrete gutter, the other set on a plank placed to grade on the center of the street.

The loaded truck with raised box,

The completed street will give many years of trouble-free service.

Getting ready to dump, a truck approaches the home-made spreader.

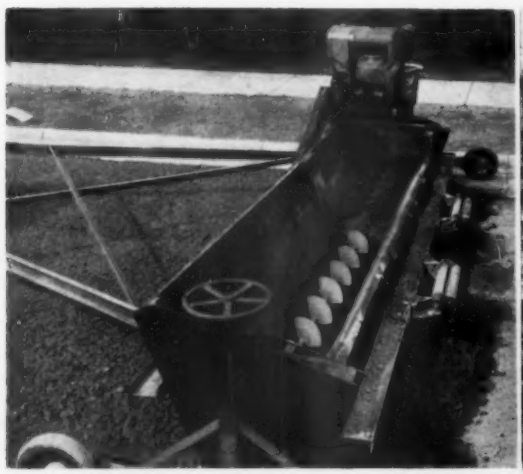


A city-owned Caterpillar tractor pushes the spreader and truck forward as the box empties; the spreader's wheels ride on a plank set to grade.

backs up to the spreader with the rear truck wheels contacting the spreader's rollers. The city-owned Caterpillar No. 933 Traxcavator is then bolted to the frame of the spreader and pushes the whole assembly forward, distributing the base material to the required thickness of six inches when compacted. A rented 13-wheel, rubber-tired roller is then towed over the base by our other Traxcavator, obtaining the required compaction. A curing seal completes this portion of the operation. A few days later the contractor applies the two-inch bituminous surface and the street is ready for traffic.

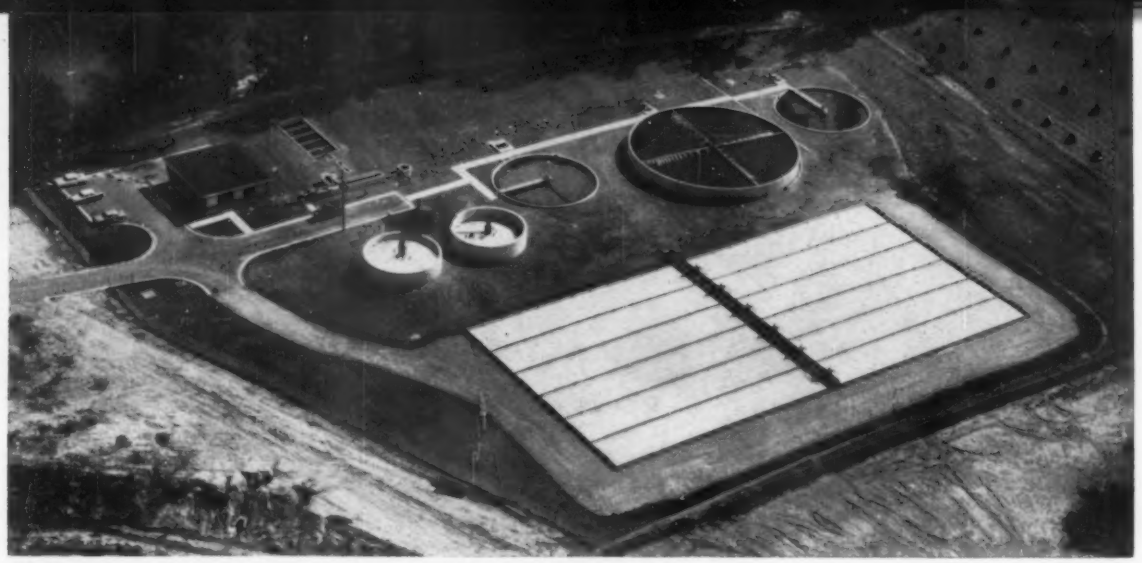
The cement-stabilized gravel base costs the city 60 cents per square yard for equipment purchased (one third of $7,000, each year for three years), material and rented equipment. This price does not include city labor and equipment rental charges on our own vehicles. The low cost makes possible this construction of our permanent streets.

We doubt that any of our previous or even our proposed improvements including a high school, municipal building and golf course have had or will have a greater impact on the life of our people than the present street construction. No longer will our thoroughfares be impassable in the spring, dusty in the summer and muddy in the fall. But without the forward-looking planning of our city officials and some dedicated citizens and without the economies incorporated in the pavement design, we might still be looking into the future for the beginning of our street program. ◄◄



A small engine operates the twin screws in the spreader; the wheel in the foreground is for vertical control.

While the rubber-tired roller compacts the left side of the street, spreading operations continue on the right.



Tarboro's new sewage treatment plant, located adjacent to the Tar River, is the second in the city's history.

The plant's laboratory is equipped to make all the tests necessary to determine plant efficiency.

Tarboro, N. C., helps protect its river resources by getting . . .

Back In the Business of Sewage Purification

By W. D. BARLOW, P. E., and VIRGIL TRUITT*

The dedication of a new sewage treatment plant probably constituted one of the least impressive but most important events of Tarboro's bicentennial celebration. The town's first plant, constructed in 1918, had long been obsolete and for years raw sewage discharged directly into the Tar River. North Carolina stream-sanitation laws passed in 1951, plus a subsequent special act of 1957, gave impetus to the plant-construction program. The chain of events started with the appointment of L. E. Wooten and Company to perform the necessary engineering design services in December 1957. Tarboro voters approved a $480,000-bond issue in 1958 and construction started July 1959. One year later the plant went into service.

The Federal Government participated with a grant of $204,300.

A grit chamber, primary clarifier, trickling filter, secondary clarifier and chlorine contact chamber comprise the basic sewage-treatment facilities. The plant also contains two separate heated sludge digesters and the necessary related equipment and facilities.

Incoming sewage flows into a Walker Process mechanically cleaned grit chamber and then by gravity into the 50-foot-diameter-by-10-foot-side-water-depth primary clarifier. The latter provides 2.17 hours detention at an overflow rate of 830 gallons per square foot per 24 hours. The sludge or underflow from the primary clarifier is drawn intermittently through a telescoping valve into a pump pit where a 150-gpm sludge pump lifts it into the digester tank. Overflow from the primary clarifier goes to the filter-lift and recirculation pump station. Here two Fairbanks-Morse vertical, suspended, wet-pit pumps rated at 1,000 gpm at 18-foot head perform the dual function of lifting sewage to the trickling filter and recirculating filter effluent to filter influent at a one-to-one ratio with both pumps running. Should one pump be out of service, the filter can still operate satisfactorily but with a slight loss in efficiency. During emergency, in case of power failure, or when it is necessary to remove the filter from operation, an overflow arrangement diverts sewage around the filter directly to the secondary clarifier and on to the Tar River.

The 90-foot-diameter trickling filter, with its average stone depth of five feet, can receive a BOD loading of 2,320 pounds per acre foot and a hydraulic loading of 20.6 mgd. A Walker Process distributor applies sewage to the media. Effluent from the filter flows into a 50-foot-diameter-by-8.5-foot-water-depth secondary clarifier which provides a detention of 2.3 hours and an overflow

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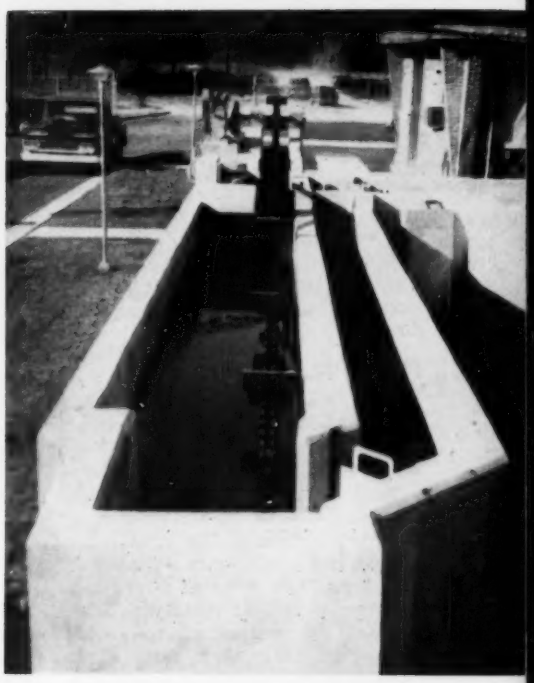
* Mr. Barlow is a member of the firm L. E. Wooten and Company, consulting engineers of Raleigh, N. C., and Mr. Truitt is superintendent of water and sewers, Tarboro, N. C.

The trickling filter which is entirely above grade, has an effluent channel surrounding the base.

A 2,800-foot-long force main carries the sewage from the pumping station to this mechanically cleaned grit chamber.



rate of 660 gallons per square foot per 24 hours. Underflow from the secondary clarifier returns to the primary clarifier via dual, vertically suspended, wet-pit pumps rated at 250 gpm, each at a 10-foot head. Overflow passes through a Parshall flume used not only to measure and record flow but also to regulate the Wallace & Tiernan chlorinator. A flash mixer in the chlorine contact basin rapidly disperses the chlorine solution throughout the sewage flow. After being held for 31 minutes at average flow condition, the completely treated sewage is discharged to the river. Both primary and secondary clarifiers contain Chain Belt equipment.

Digestion

Raw sludge undergoes anaerobic digestion in two 35-foot-diameter-by-23-foot-liquid-depth, heated sludge digester tanks equipped with Pacific Flush Tank floating covers. The digesters may be operated either in parallel or series for stage digestion. Digestion loading is 3.4 cubic feet per capita. Digested sludge is withdrawn to the drying beds for open-air drying either by gravity or pump. The sludge-drying beds have walls constructed of precast concrete posts and prestressed concrete planks and the design area of the beds is two square feet per capita.

The digester-control house adjacent to the digester tanks contains a gas-fired heat exchanger, recirculation pump, two plunger-type sludge pumps, and auxiliary facilities.

The fully equipped combination office and laboratory building permits the performance of necessary routine tests and maintenance of records required for proper operation and control. All motors except those in the digester building are controlled from a free-standing, motor-control center in the laboratory building.

A seven-foot-high, chain-link security fence encloses the entire plant site, where the grounds have been topsoiled, seeded, and landscaped.

The interceptor sewer varies in size from 14 inches to 24 inches in diameter. Extremely poor soil conditions made it necessary to place piles under all such structures as manholes and piers for elevated sections of the sewer line. Where the sewer line was elevated, we used Armco spiral-welded steel pipe set on precast-prestressed concrete-pile-supported piers on 40-foot centers. All buried line consists of reinforced concrete pipe lined on the inside with a bitumastic coating and joined with rubber-gasket joints. Manholes were constructed of reinforced concrete with the top elevations set at the flood stage expected once in five years. Watertight manhole covers prevent infiltration of flood water and the manholes are vented by a two-inch galvanized steel pipe extending above the maximum flood stage.

The pumping station, located in the flood plain of the Tar River, de-

Table I

Sewage Flows Used for Design of Interceptor Sewer and Sewage Pumping Station

Period	Popula-tion	Av. Dry-Weather Flow Gal/Cap/Day	Max. Rate of Flow Gal/Cap/Day	Average Daily Dry-Weather Flow	Peak Rate Flow
1957	10,000	71	280	0.707 mgd	2.57 mgd
1980	13,000	85	280	1.06 mgd	3.5 mgd
2010	17,000	101	280	1.55 mgd	4.75 mgd

livers sewage to the treatment plant through 2,800 feet of 14-inch east-iron force main. To prevent possible flooding, the top of the dry well had to be extended above the flood level making the pumping station 30 feet deep. A Chain Belt mechanically cleaned screen placed at the influent of the station removes any solids that might clog the pumps or damage other equipment. The screened solids are sorted, ground into finer particles, and returned to the sewage flow.

Pump Room

The pump room contains three Fairbanks-Morse vertical, close-coupled, raw-sewage pumps. Two are rated at 15 hp., 1000 gpm against a total dynamic head of 41 feet. These can handle the design flow of the treatment plant. The controls for the two small pumps are arranged so that they may alternate or pump together in parallel. When paralleled they will deliver approximately 1,400 gpm. The third pump, rated at 60 hp with a capacity of 2,400 gpm at a total dynamic head of 61 feet, operates only when the other two pumps cannot handle the flow. In order to insure that no sewage backs up into dwellings during peak flow, the large pump is sized for 2,400 gpm whereas the treatment plant capacity is only 1,800 gpm. When sewage flow exceeds plant capacity, overflow from the plant collects in an overflow bypass at the plant inlet and flows directly to the chlorine-contact chamber and then into the Tar River. A Master Level Control air-bubble system automatically controls pump operation in accordance with the liquid level in the pump wet-well. All motor controls including the air-bubble control system are enclosed in a free-standing motor-control center.

Although the impellers, motors, and starters are designed only to handle the flows to the year 1930, the pumps are designed to handle flows expected for the year 2010. The only work necessary to increase station capacity to ultimate flow is to replace smaller components with larger ones.

Surveys showed the existing interceptor sewer to be grossly overloaded, resulting sometimes in sewage overflow to the river at two locations. During flood stages, sewage backed up into some dwellings. The new, low-level, interceptor sewer running in and parallel to the river's flood plain was designed to alleviate these conditions.

According to census records, Tarboro has a 1960 population of 8,366. Growth studies indicated that future population would be 13,000 people by 1980, which is the sewage-treatment-design period, and 17,000 people by the year 2010, the design period for the interceptor sewer, pumping station, and force main.

In determining the design rates of flow, we made special allowance for industrial waste requirements for three industries: a laundry and two hosiery mills contributing approximately 70,000 gallons per day of waste with a five-day BOD of 224 pounds. Extensive flow measurements, made with a recording flow meter installed in a weir box on the main sewer outlet, provided data that, coupled with the industrial allowance, indicated the flows that should be used for design purposes (See Table I on page 107).

Table II (below) shows present and estimated future sewage flows used for the design of the sewage treatment plant.

Flows of the Tar River fluctuate widely depending upon rainfall and runoff. The maximum flow on record is 52,800 cfs which produced a stage of 44.13 feet elevation above sea level at Tarboro. The minimum record flow of 35 cfs produced a stage of about ten feet at Tarboro. The seven-day-duration low-flow with a ten-year frequency is 83 cfs.

Total construction costs, representing six separate contracts, amounted to $552,705. The plant alone came to $367,811. To amortize plant and sewer costs and cover operating expenses, Tarboro adopted a sewer service charge based on 60% of the water bill. The estimated budget is as follows:

Salaries (Operators)	$ 12,000
Clerk (billing)	2,600
Taxes	500
Chemicals	1,500
Utilities	4,000
Supplies	1,000
Schools (Operators)	300
Miscellaneous	1,000
Debt Service	16,588
Total	$ 39,488

Four full-time operators provide around the clock operation under the supervision of the superintendent of water and sewers. It is the intent of town officials to see that their approximately $600,000 investment in waste-treatment facilities is protected and that these facilities perform properly.

The facilities were planned under the administration of Mayor C. W. Wickham, who has been succeeded by Mayor H. T. Bailey. Captain W. B. Howard, USNR, is the town manager. ◄◄

Table II

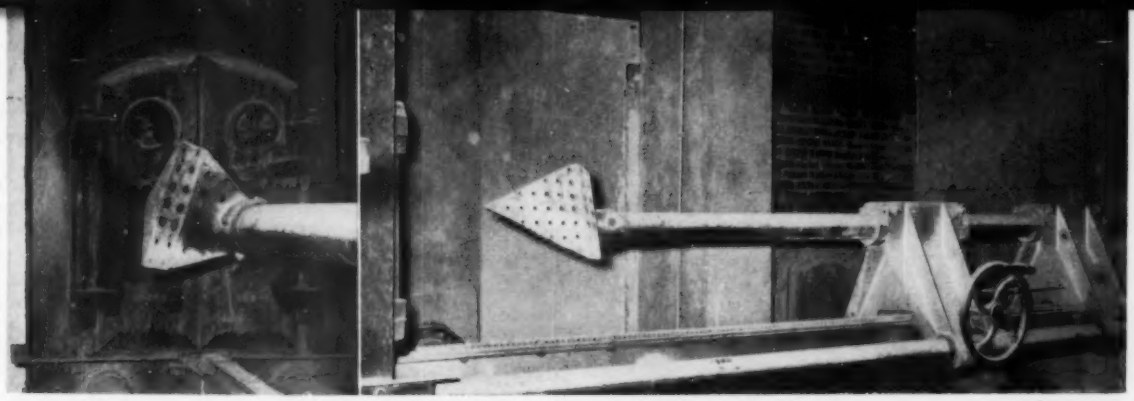
Sewage Flows Used For Design of Sewage Treatment Plant

Period	Popula-tion	Av. Dry-Weather Flow Gal/Cap/Day	Max. Rate of Flow Gal/Cap/Day	Average Daily Dry-Weather Flow	Peak Rate Flow
1957	10,000	71	200	0.707 mgd	2.0 mgd
1980	13,000	85	200	1.10 mgd	2.6 mgd
Design	13,000	100	200	1.3 mgd	2.6 mgd
2010	17,000	110	200	1.89 mgd	3.4 mgd

Table III

Equipment Suppliers
(other than those previously mentioned)

Motor Control Center, pump station—Lexington Electrical Products Co., Inc.
Check Valves, pump station—Rensselaer
Gate Valves, pump station—Reading-Pratt & Cady
Gate and Check Valves, treatment plant—M&H Valve & Fitting Co.
Sluice Gates & Flap Gates—Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co.
Motor Control Center—treatment plant—General Electric Co.
Flow Meter—Foxboro Co.
Lubricated Plug Valves—Homestead Valve Mfg. Co., Inc.
Gas Meters—Rockwell Mfg. Co.
Chlorine Mixer—Mixing Equipment Co., Inc.
Laboratory Equipment & Supplies—Fisher Scientific Co.



The revolving grate, together with the insertion of this mechanical stoker into the refuse pile, greatly increases the burning capacity; note the air ports in the stoker head.

Revolving Grates Make the Difference

Princeton, N. J., boosts the burning capacity of its old incinerator furnaces and reduces manpower requirements by installing a new type of grate

Princeton's unusual incinerator will be featured at the June 16th meeting of the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter, American Public Works Association.

By **ARTHUR T. BROKAW, P. E.** and **Professor STEVE M. SLABY***

Remodelling an existing installation often proves more difficult than the design and construction of a new facility. Numerous regulations and controls concerning the expenditure of public funds leave little or no room for experimentation, thus adding to the problem. Yet it is the city's duty to keep its facilities as modern and efficient as available funds and local plant conditions allow.

Princeton, in keeping with this responsibility, did experiment with a new type of incinerator-furnace design that proved successful. The new design was then incorporated in two existing furnaces when they were remodeled.

The original plant, completed in 1932, consisted of two circular furnaces having an inside diameter of ten feet and a rated capacity of 24 tons each or one ton per hour per unit. The grates were of the stationary type, requiring typical hand stoking and cleaning by raking out the residue. These units acquired a remarkable service record, for the borough made no repairs to the furnaces until 1958; a trouble-free period of 26 years.

Plant Enlarged

In 1954 the Borough's Engineering Department drafted plans to enlarge the plant by adding a third furnace designed to incinerate an additional 100 tons a day. Objectives used as criteria in developing the furnace design included:

- **An efficient burning rate without the use of auxiliary fuel.**
- **A unit that would be free from major maintenance problems for a long period of time.**
- **Safe, simple and reliable operation even under conditions of power failure.**
- **A minimum capital investment without sacrificing these objectives.**

This led to the construction of another circular furnace with a 14-foot internal diameter, having a dome-shaped roof with a charging port at the top similar to that of the old units. However, the one big difference is the revolving grate of the B. F. Shaughnessy type, the first of its kind ever to be used in an incinerator. The new installation also included a mechanical stoking bar which can be used to increase the burning capacity of the furnace.

The furnace has 150 square feet of horizontal burning area and a volume above the grate of 1,400 cubic feet. The combustion chamber has a volume of 1,000 cubic feet excluding the flues. The furnace construction consists of a ¼-inch-thick steel-plate outer casing well insulated from the self-supporting interior masonry structure.

Boosts Burning Capacity

The revolving grate, when used properly, increased the burning rate of the furnaces as much as 200% since the principle of "over-fire" combustion has proven to be most effective in refuse incineration. For

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Various methods of modernizing the charging operation and adding storage facilities are now under investigation.

example, the Princeton furnace is loaded through a charging hole at the top of its dome roof. The refuse falls onto the grate which is kept in a stationary state while the loading takes place. The refuse piles up in a conical shape, permitting the operator to ignite the furnace with a match at two or three of the "stoking" doors. When the temperature of the furnace reaches its optimum point for efficient burning and long furnace life (about 1800°F) the operator revolves the grate by merely pushing a button which starts the electric motor. The revolving action equalizes and distributes the heat around the conical pile of refuse resting on the grate, since the entire conical surface of the refuse pile becomes exposed to the combustion chamber "side" of the furnace as the grate revolves.

The present furnace has six "stoking" doors with a dumping grate located at each door so that the furnace can be operated in an almost continuous manner. As the grate revolves, the burned residue on the surface of the conical pile falls to the "stoking" doors and is dumped via the dumping grates to a hopper underneath the furnace.

Rotating Grate

The rotating grate gently stirs the refuse pile and, as the burned residue falls to the base, unburned material is exposed and burned. By using the mechanical stoking bar which also contains a series of small openings for the injection of air into the refuse pile, burning capacity can be increased to 200 tons a day over short periods. However it increases the temperatures and probably will affect the life of the furnace if it operates in this way for extended periods.

Experience shows that the furnace needs only one or, at a maximum, two large "stoking" doors for efficient operation. Actually, the name is a misnomer; the furnaces do not need stoking at all except with the mechanized stoking bar when considerable increase in burning rate is required. Since the grate can revolve, the operator can discharge all burned residue through one "stoking" door position. The residue is so thoroughly burned that it can be used for cover material at the adjacent Princeton sanitary landfill.

An experimental brush burner and incinerator, developed by Professor Slaby, is located at the landfill site. This unit may someday provide the answer to the disposal problems of the small community.

The revolving grate worked so well that we installed similar units in the two existing furnaces when they were modernized in 1958. As a result Princeton now has a flexible and extremely reliable incinerator system.

Before making the 1954 addition, those responsible considered all types of furnaces and selected the circular furnace with the self-supporting masonry-dome roof as best for the purpose from the structural, incineration, and engineering point of view. The points in favor of this type included:

- **A self-supporting masonry structure that can expand and contract without resistance, resulting in less maintenance.**
- **Maximum heat utilization. With a properly designed dome and the correct furnace height the heat radiating from the dome and furnace walls concentrates on the conical refuse pile in the center of the furnace.**
- **The revolving grate is a mechanically simple and reliable device that increases burning capacity and eliminates stoking. Yet, in case of power failure, operation can continue as in a fixed-grate unit. This eliminates the necessity for idle standby equipment.**

While the furnaces do a good job of incineration, the method of charging them and the general operation of the plant itself are in need of updating.

All material must be burned during the hours of collection since the facility has no storage capacity and the situation results in forced feeding with resultant smoke and fire on the charging floor. When a group of trucks arrives at the plant simultaneously, delays result.

Then there is the problem of increasing capacity. At present, five men operate the plant five to six days each week. Two men start work about 6 a.m., cleaning the furnaces and firing them when the first loads of refuse arrive. The remaining three men work the regular day shift. Under this system the incinerator burned 11,564 tons of refuse in 1959 and 10,978 tons in 1960, or about 220 and 210 tons per week respectively. The facility can handle an increase in load but eventually a full second shift would be needed. A second shift would require storage facilities.

Storage Pit Studied

The borough is now investigating the possibility of constructing a storage pit and installing hoppers and charging gates over the three furnaces to eliminate present charging problems. A bucket-and-hoist arrangement mounted on a monorail and operated from a stationary console appears to be the best way to transfer refuse from the pit to the hoppers. Such an arrangement would increase plant capacity under improved operating conditions.

In this connection we face the problem mentioned earlier of keeping up-to-date. The citizens of the community know their refuse is picked up and disposed of regularly. How disposal is handled and under what conditions is of little or no concern to most of them. Those responsible for this task know that improvements are needed; the big job is to convince the people of this fact so they will be willing to pay for it. As part of our program in public relations, we always welcome visitors at the plant to inspect the operation and novel construction.

The members and guests of the New York-New Jersey Metropolitan Chapter of the American Public Works Association will have an opportunity to visit the plant at the 1961 spring meeting, to be held at Princeton on June 16th. ◄◄

In the city's newer subdivisions it is the responsibility of the subdivider to provide for streets, storm and sanitary sewers, and water mains.

Don't "Suburb" Me In

Oklahoma City preserves its vigor and independence by annexation

This attractively landscaped dividing strip provides parking on Oklahoma City's Park Avenue.

By **PAUL E. CLOWERS**
Planning Director

Oklahoma City well knows the plight of municipalities completely encircled by independent and generally uncooperative suburban local governments. Consequently the city began, in January 1959, an annexation program to insure that the land area surrounding it would develop in an orderly manner under sound standards and controls.

Since then developers have submitted 75 subdivision plats containing 15,000 new residential units or housing for 40,000 people. We require that these be fully developed within two years so that these new homes will be in existence within that time.

Our subdivision controls are exacting; they rule out slip-shod developments. They require that preliminary plats be submitted for the approval of our planning staff and for the Park, Traffic, Water and Engineering Departments' recommendations.

After the final plat has been approved, the developer must submit a performance bond to assure us that all utility improvements will be completed within the two-year period. The required improvements are:

1. 26-foot-wide paving of either six-inch portland-cement concrete or five-inch asphaltic concrete over a six-inch base.

2. Minimum eight-inch vitrified-clay sanitary sewers.

3. Minimum six-inch cast-iron water mains.

4. Drainage facilities including storm sewers.

Our planning program is based on the conviction that it must be composed first of an adequate capital-improvement program and physical development of streets, sewers, and water facilities and secondly of logical land use and zoning.

Because this is a semi-arid region, water supply is an ever-present problem. In the past, we have built two lakes each holding 75,000 acre-feet but, since both are dependent upon the North Canadian River, we have no assurance of an adequate surplus during a dry year. To provide this needed surplus, the Oklahoma City Council recently approved a $55,000,000 program for an aqueduct to transport water from lakes in southeastern Oklahoma.

To assure careful supervision of land use and strict enforcement of zoning regulations, the Building Department was put under the direct supervision of the Planning Director.

The open cleanliness of a city too young for blight and slums, with pleasant year-round climate and a friendliness inherited from pioneer parents provides a good basis foundation for the Oklahoma City of tomorrow. ◄◄

Officer Ben Johanson of the Seattle Police Academy.

Better Drivers Save Cities Money

By **W. L. ROBINSON**, American Automobile Association*
Washington, D. C.

Better selection, training, and control of drivers of municipally owned vehicles are saving taxpayers money, and making thousands of municipal vehicles last longer. They are also reducing accidents involving city employees and reducing repair costs, damage claims against cities and employee time lost because of injuries.

Your city can utilize the practical methods for improving fleet operations and maintenance which the National Committee for Motor Fleet Supervisor Training has developed over the past 15 years. The Committee works with some 50 U. S. colleges and universities. Department heads and supervisors responsible for vehicle operation and maintenance can attend one-week, or 16-evening, training courses at nearby campuses.

Seattle, Wash.

Among the standout municipal chiefs is John J. Hoban, Seattle safety coordinator.

Hoban's program of driver training and control reduced claims against the city for motor vehicle accidents from $48,322 in 1957 to $28,709 in 1958. In 1957, the city had 1,619 vehicles; in 1958, 1,649 vehicles. In both years repair costs ran around $26,000-$28,000, while the city collected from third parties for accident damage $12,000-$14,000. In 1959, with the Seattle municipal fleet grown to 1,694 operating vehicles, accident frequency dropped to the lowest yet, 2.58 per 100,000 miles, with 13,640,533 miles being rolled up by these vehicles.

Claim costs and repair costs went up slightly in 1959 because of higher costs of parts, to $32,808 for repairs, and to $31,123 for claims, but, offsetting these, the city collected $17,564 from third parties for damage to city vehicles. This is where the better driving by city employees paid off. To further emphasize the results of the excellent Seattle municipal program the 2.58 frequency of accidents per 100,000 miles may be compared with the national rate for municipal fleets of 4.15 accidents per 100,000 miles or one every 24,068 miles. Seattle municipal employees drove 38,750 miles without a mishap, and their frequency rate was 38% below the national city-fleet rate.

M. B. Mitchell, Chairman of the Streets and Sewers Committee of Seattle City Council, a councilman for over 18 years, is highly enthusi-

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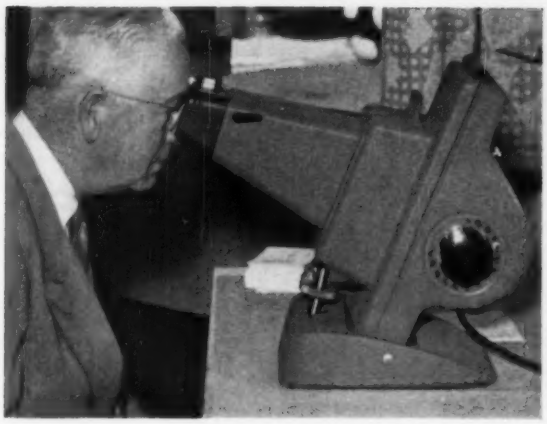
Seattle's Mayor Gordon S. Clinton (right), Chairman of Public Works Roy W. Morse (below, left), and Superintendent of the Water Department J. Ray Heath (below, right) demonstrate their belief in the necessity of good sight and vision in good driving, and their backing of the safe municipal driving campaign. With the mayor is John J. Hoban, the city's safety coordinator, who has sparked an outstanding driver-training-and-control program for city drivers and vehicles.



astic about these accomplishments. He gives special credit to the University of Washington, College of Engineering, for providing training opportunities for supervisory personnel from the city's many departments.

Los Angeles, Calif.

Clayton M. Allen, the genial top engineer of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, throws all transportation and construction workers into a single group and shows a frequency of 3.67 accidents per 100,000 miles for 1959-60. This means estimated savings of $2,750,000 since 1945 when the department really started to check drivers and give them road tests.

Allen says the spearhead of his program of driver training and testing was his attendance and that of eight supervisors at fleet-supervisor and maintenance courses at UCLA conducted by Neyhart and Bob Glenn, University extension specialist.

Alexandria, Va.

Alexandria, Va., sent Robert Evans, safety inspector, to a course at the University of Maryland and to another at the University of Virginia in early 1959. Here is what Kenneth W. Smith, Director of Traffic of Alexandria, has to say:

"We feel that this training has been very helpful in selecting personnel to operate city equipment, particularly the heavy truck type and other similar equipment. Also it has aided in preparing training courses for these operators."

Tacoma, Wash.

Tacoma, Wash., has developed an outstanding program for handling city-owned vehicles as a result of two employees, George Graham, fleet and stores supervisor, and Dan Julian, safety and training supervisor, having attended Neyhart courses at the University of Washington. They drew heavily on their training to develop a program wherein Tacoma has set up an Equipment Rental Office and rents vehicles to various city departments, thus getting a realistic concept of the actual costs of operation. Any damage beyond normal wear must be accounted for before repairs are undertaken. The equipment-rental program is closely coordinated with driver safety activities through the Fleet Safety Committee composed of supervisory personnel from city departments.

Oakland, Calif.

W. J. Steffey, Superintendent of the Municipal Shop, says that personnel at the supervisory levels have attended these fleet-supervisor training courses for the last eight years

and that in 1960, for the first time, Oakland sent individuals from the working-foreman and master-mechanic level with such satisfactory results that an even wider application of this type of training will be used in the future. These men attended the motor-maintenance short courses, one of seven sponsored by the National Committee.

Vancouver, B. C.

Following his return from the fleet-supervisor course at the University of Washington, Sgt. J. H. Lavery, fleet supervisor of the Vancouver City Police Dept., set up a driver-testing program with a test run. The qualifying mark was set high, much higher than driver-licensing tests, and if a driver failed to qualify he was checked in three months. If faults were not corrected and no improvement was seen, a Board of Officers would sit to consider his future.

Alameda County, Calif.

Olof E. Anderson, County Surveyor and Road Commissioner, says, "I sent three men to five-day courses at the University of California. The fleet-supervisory course stressed accident prevention, safety measures, drivers' tests and driver training. This knowledge was immediately incorporated into my fleet program on a continuous and periodic basis and has resulted in a reduction in our accident rate and a resulting larger output of work."

Summary

Last year, of 1,728 supervisors attending one of the 50 courses and conferences, 94 were from city governments, 52 from county, and 103 from state governments. On the average, each trained supervisor was responsible for 100 drivers and mechanics.

Admitting that motor-vehicle problems involved in city, county, or state operations are vastly different from those faced by over-the-road commercial rigs and buses, the National Committee now is considering special courses for municipal supervisors. ◀◀

TRAINING COURSES

To assist in driver training, the National Committee, Motor Fleet Supervisor Training, sponsors a number of courses. Some, that will be held in the immediate future (with the names of course coordinators appearing in parenthesis), include:

Fleet Supervisor

June 12-16, Evanston, Ill.
Northwestern University
(Glenn Carmichael)

July 17-21, Edmonton, Canada
Alberta Safety Council
(R. P. Lawrence)

September 11-15, Univ. Park, Pa.
Penn State University
(Amos E. Neyhart)

September 18-22, Toronto, Canada
Ontario Safety League
(Frank C. DeVenne)

January 1962, Montreal, Canada
Quebec Safety League
(Paul LeBoeuf)

January 1962, University, Ala.
University of Alabama
(W. L. Rickard)

Maintenance

November 1961, University, Ala.
University of Alabama
(W. L. Rickard)

February-May 1962, Syracuse, N. Y.
Syracuse University (Evening)
(Burton B. Crandall)

Trainers of Commercial Drivers

September 18-22, Montreal, Can.
Quebec Safety League
(Paul LeBoeuf)

October 2-6, University Park, Pa.
Penn State University
(Amos E. Neyhart)

Two-In-One Utility Truck

Norwalk, Ohio, has what is believed the first electric utility truck with a rotating platform and a crane. The unit, designed by Superintendent W. J. Gates for the city's electric distribution system, is mounted on a GMC chassis with a tilt cab. The body, made by McCabe-Powers of St. Louis, Mo., has a hydraulic platform 11 feet long and four feet wide. The platform will revolve through an entire 360 degrees and will rise to 30 feet above the ground.

The rotating platform permits the men to do the same kind of line work that they perform in a truck with a two-man basket—and the Norwalk platform truck can have three men on it. Mr. Gates designed a line truck because he wanted to avoid the expense of two separate trucks. The new unit combines the operation of two trucks into one.

The crane will lift from eight to ten tons. Its 26-foot boom will set poles handily; the boom can be brought to rest on the rear of the truck. The truck unit also has a hydraulic pole digger that will dig a 24-inch hole nine feet deep. Inside the cab is a General Electric two-way transistor radio.

Norwalk, a city of about 13,000, has its own electric generating plant, which is currently being enlarged by a $1,500,000 addition to its boiler room. ◀◀

Norwalk's new truck has a revolving platform, a hydraulic crane, and a post-hole digger.

Before: a dozer accumulated all the trash in this alley.

After: the alley is once again fit for travel.

The city's public works department hauled away all the refuse.

The Norwich litter baskets aid the clean-street effort.

A Thorough Clean-Up Campaign

. . . results in extensive improvement in Paterson, N. J.

By **FRANK X. GRAVES, Jr.**
Mayor

After one of the most severe winters in its long history, Paterson, N. J., embarked on an extensive spring-clean-up campaign.

We formed a citizens' committee, headed by the president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, to aid in the solution of this problem. The committee requested and gained the support of several other local active groups, to generate enthusiasm and provide a measure of prevention for the future. These groups purchased 15 new Norwich litter baskets and placed them on street corners in the business section to supplement the 65 existing containers. The Bureau of Public Works empties the baskets on a regular schedule.

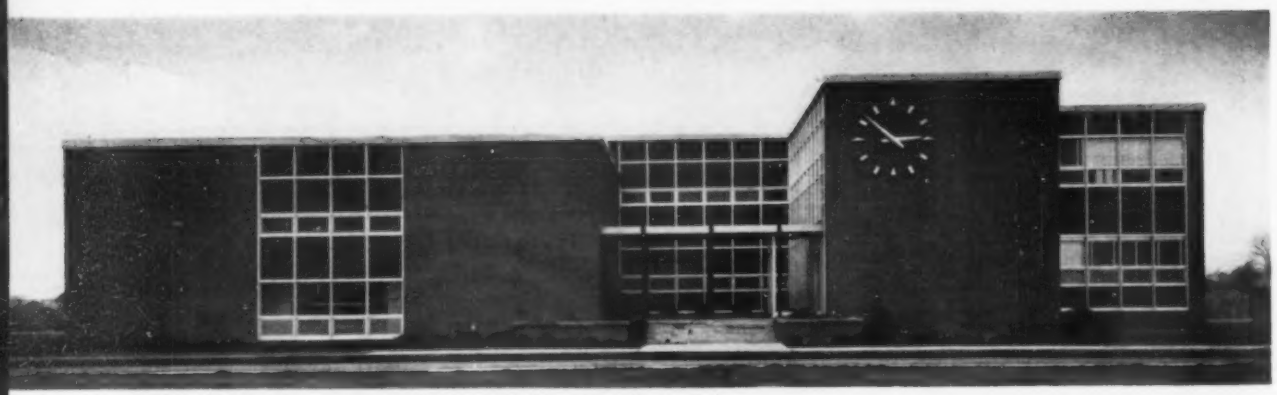
Cooperation was widespread but not complete. Local newspapers enthusiastically published editorials and pertinent information. In only a few cases was it necessary for municipal inspectors to file complaints in Municipal Court. As a result of these, some offenders paid fines. The word quickly spread that the city meant business. This provided the impetus for the few that had remained immune to the previous publicity.

Strengthened municipal ordinances played an important part in the campaign. We found the old ones to contain loopholes which we quickly closed. The litter and health laws are now adequate and provide good tools for the city attorneys on the few occasions when complaints reach the courtroom.

The Board of Public Works personnel gathered and removed the winter's accumulation of sand and ashes which they had spread for traction during and after snowstorms. One Tennant and five Wayne sweepers dispatched the debris. Two Sicard flushers on International Harvester chassis provided the finishing touches to the paved streets. In addition, our truck drivers hauled away 500 truckloads of trash, ranging from old hot water heaters and screen doors to tree branches and bed springs.

The city also inherited a number of old automobiles. In previous winters the police had threatened to invoke the ordinance which allowed them to tow away and impound vehicles which hindered snow removal as a result of illegal parking. Last winter we did more than threaten. Most owners paid the resultant fines and towing charges. A few apparently decided their vehicles were not worth the assessed costs and abandoned them. We shall sell these on bids and use the proceeds to pay the towing fees. Any excess will supplement the general fund.

The ward-by-ward and street-by-street clean-up campaign is playing its part in the total effort to transform Paterson's old look to the new look. Several other projects also aim toward this end, the most important of which is demolition and land clearance for a urban redevelopment project, which includes 45 acres. A second, similar project is now in the planning stage. ◄◄



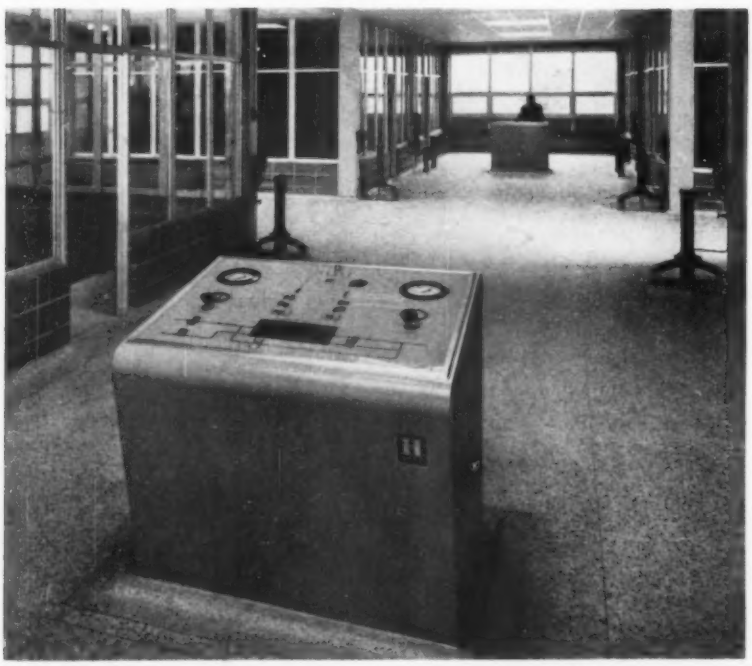
Modern both inside and out, this 9.6 mgd filtration plant can be enlarged to 38.4 mgd according to a symetrical pattern.

One of Canada's newest . . .

The Union Water System

. . . provides everything needed for a modern functional and efficient water utility

By **C. G. RUSSELL ARMSTRONG**
Consulting Engineer, Windsor, Ontario



Glass and aluminum enclosures surround each of the double filters.

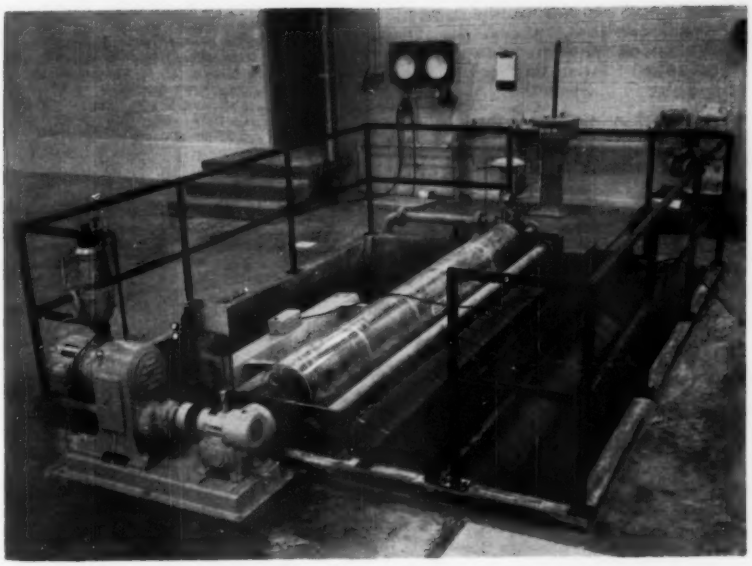
Last fall more water, up to 9.6 mgd, became available to the residents of Essex County, Ontario. The responsibility for providing water to the people of this county, located across the river from Detroit, rests with the Ontario Water Resources Commission. Latest in the Commission's effort to keep on top of the job was the completion of the first phase of the Union Water System which serves the cities of Leamington and Essex and four townships. The overall plan takes into account the need for more water to meet the demand as the character of the area changes from rural to urban.

The raw-water intake, located at Union, extends into Lake Erie about 1,400 feet. It consists of 54-inch-internal-diameter Armco corrugated-metal pipe laid approximately two feet underneath the floor of the lake to the intake crib. Heavy bitumen linings inside and out protect the pipe. Under gravity-flow conditions it has a capacity of 48 mgd.

The low-lift pumping station comprises an inlet chamber and coarse hand-raked screen and then divides into twin chambers one of which contains a Chain Belt automatic traveling screen which removes solids greater than about one-half inch in size.

Four Johnston vertical-turbine-type pumps, driven by U. S. Motors, pump raw water to the treatment plant through a 2,500 feet long 24-inch-diameter reinforced-concrete pipe line. Two of the pumps have ratings of 2.4 mgd at 100-foot head and two are rated at 4.8 mgd at 105-foot head. By means of a right-angle gear drive a Rolls Royce diesel engine automatically takes over one of the 4.8-mgd units in case of electric-power failure.

Other facilities include Bristol



Complete or partial removal of algae by this micro-strainer assures longer filter runs between washings.

telemetering equipment to transmit the water level in the well and pump operating conditions to the filtration plant, and a Canadian Controllers motor-control center.

The filter plant contains equipment to micro-strain, clarify, filter, sterilize, store and pump the water for distribution. While it has an initial capacity of 9.6 mgd, the layout is such that the plant can be arranged symetrically for a total of 38.4 mgd.

Micro-strainer

Raw water first passes through a ten-foot-diameter-by-ten-foot-long Glenfield & Kennedy micro-strainer for the removal of algae. The fabric has a minimum size opening of 1/7000 of an inch. Automatic controls increase its speed and wash-water pressure as resistance to the passage of water through the machine increases, assuring the most economic and efficient operation.

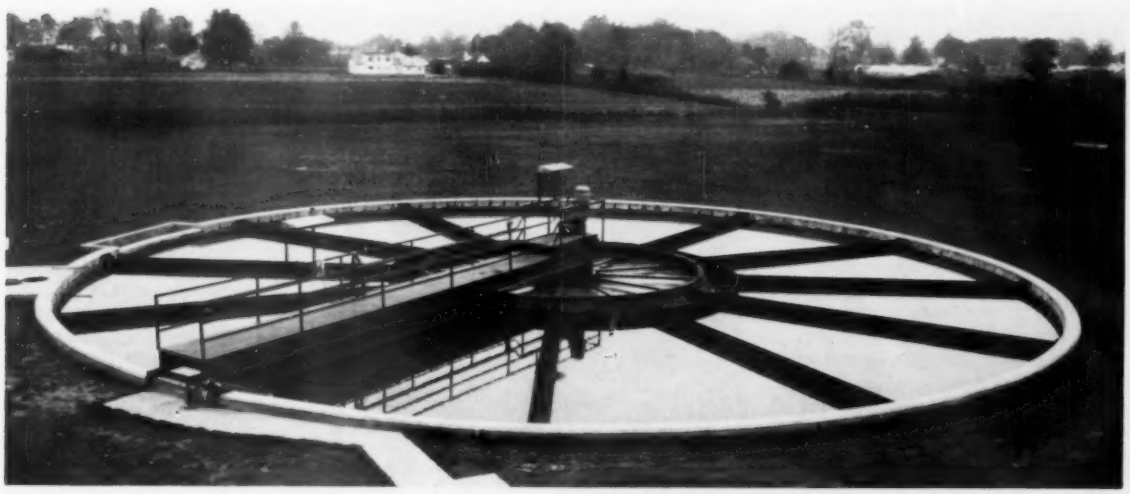
Next the water flows to a 94-foot-diameter - by - 19 - foot - side - water - depth Graver clarification unit. One of the largest units of its type installed in Canada, it is capable of providing clarification of 9.6 mgd of water to produce an effluent having not more than 5.0 ppm of suspended solids and turbidity.

Four double-type filters, each 18 by 36 feet, provide final polishing of the water. Rated at 2.4 mgd each, they are totally enclosed in aluminum curtain wall and glass enclosures. They have pre-cast bottoms with five three-inch layers of gravel and 27 inches of sand. Equipment includes Palmer surface washes, Honeywell consoles and controls, Allis-Chalmers butterfly valves and Armco sluice gates.

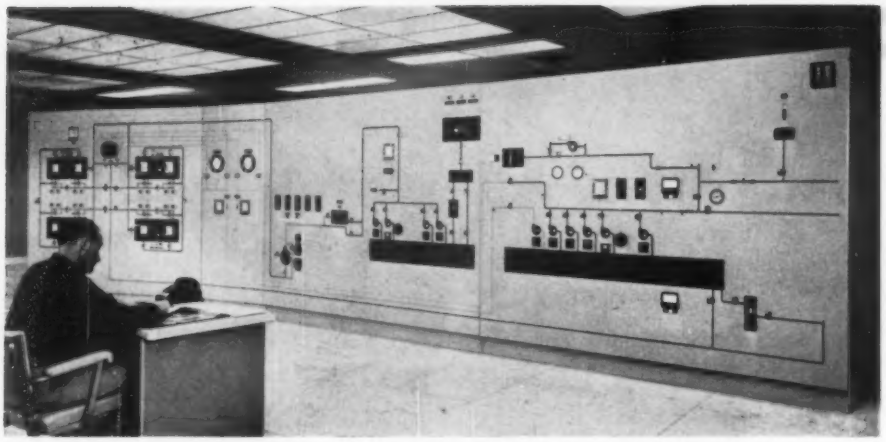
Automatic operation of the filters includes automatic backwashing when any filter becomes dirty, followed by re-introduction into operation after it has been cleaned.

Filtered water is stored in a 2.-000,000 Imperial gallon clearwell.

The main pump room contains five high-service pumps and one wash-water pump, all C. H. Wheeler units. The distribution pumps range in size from 1.2 mgd to 12 mgd and



This solids-contact-type clarification unit, rated at 9.6 mgd, is one of the largest single units of its type in Canada.



The miniature instruments on this flow-diagram master control panel inform the operator about the operational condition of the plant at all times.

the wash-water pump has a capacity of 4,800 gpm. The 4.8 mgd high-service pump is a dual-drive unit having both an electric-motor drive and a diesel-engine drive.

Liquid Alum Used

Signals received from the master control panel automatically control two dry-chemical feeders fed by a bucket elevator and two liquid alum proportioning pumps. Each of the units is capable of feeding up to the ultimate capacity of the plant. U. S. Rubber Uscolite piping conveys the dry chemical slurry from the feeders to the clarifier and lead pipe is used for the liquid alum. The two lead-lined liquid-alum tanks have a capacity of 4,500 Imperial gallons each and will serve the needs of the plant until ultimate capacity is attained.

Chlorination facilities consist of three 2,000-pound-per-24-hour Wallace & Tiernan chlorinators and a chlorine residual recorder. One machine is used for pre-chlorination and one for post-chlorination, with the third unit serving as standby for either application. These units are connected to ten points of application with Uscolite pipe.

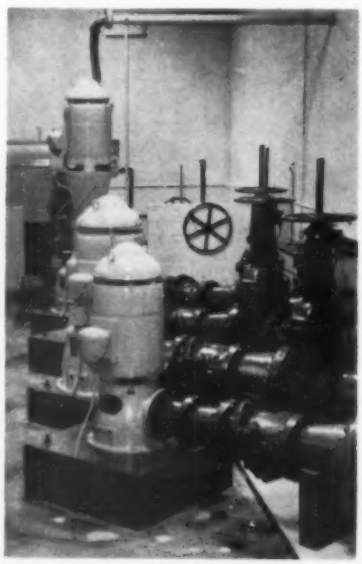
The residual recorder records the residual amount of chlorine in the water as it leaves the filters in the case of pre-chlorination, and as it enters the distribution system in the case of post-chlorination. When the water becomes inadequately chlorinated or over-chlorinated the unit gives a signal for the operator to adjust the dosage.

Facilities provide for storage of six one-tone chlorine cylinders, and a 5,000-pound-capacity scale permits mounting two cylinders at one time.

The controls provided on this plant are substantially a combination of pneumatic and electrical control systems. The pneumatic systems interpret, indicate, and record the flow and levels in the various portions of the plant. They utilize and transmit these functions to the several units which make use of them in proportioning the operation of the plant in relation to the flow passing through it.

Complementary to and integral with the basic pneumatic system is the electric sequencing which carries out the necessary switching functions on valves, pumps, and other items of equipment.

The whole control system is based on a centralized master control panel located in the main control room. Laid out in a simple flow diagram using miniature instruments which enable the operator to see the operational condition of the plant at all times, the panel contains all indicators and recorders necessary for operation of the plant.



The four raw-water pumps provide a combined capacity of 14.4 mgd; one 4.8-mgd unit (at the rear) has a combination electric-motor and diesel-engine drive.

If necessary, the operator may convert the plant to a fully manual station, either operating under push button control or, in the event of some major disaster, under hand wheel facilities as plants were operated 50 years ago.

Trunk mains from the plant consist of a four-mile-long, 30-inch-diameter reinforced-concrete main to the Town of Leamington; a 12-inch-diameter, four-mile-long, cement-lined cast-iron main also to Leamington via a different route; and a 14-mile-long, 12-inch-diameter cement-lined cast-iron-and-asbestos-cement main to the Town of Essex.

Elevated Tank

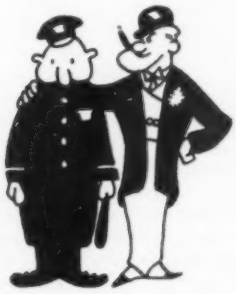
A 333,000-Imperial-gallon Horton Steel Works elevated tank 115 feet high occupies a high point along the 30-inch line. The line to Essex includes an automatic booster station located at about the half-way point.

The Honorable William K. Warrender, Q. C., Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Honorable William Murdoch, M.P.P., Speaker of the Ontario Legislature, officially opened the plant on November 18, 1960. The writer's firm designed and supervised construction of the facility for the Ontario Water Resources Commission, of which A. M. Snider is the chairman. General manager and chief engineer of the Commission is Dr. A. E. Berry. ◄◄

New Times—Better Police

By **JOSEPH F. WELDON**
Police Director
Newark, N. J.

Many new concepts of police administration are commonplace today in most municipal police departments throughout New Jersey. Formerly few or no entrance requirements were necessary for appointment to many of the police forces in New Jersey. There were no testing processes. Patrolmen were selected through political connections, or be-



cause of the friendship or recommendation of persons of influence in the municipality concerned. These methods were not in the best interests of the public nor did they provide the public support and confidence so necessary to a successful police department.

Today civil-service testing exercises the influence and has established open competitive lists from which recruits are selected by the police administrator. Here a new concept has come into play. This is the careful, thorough screening by the department itself and the rejection of all candidates who do not survive pre-appointment investigations.

In Newark, for example, a special squad of police superiors interview and instruct the candidates on the filling out of a twelve-page booklet of questions. Every statement made by the candidate is checked and verified.

In 1960 this screening resulted in acceptance of only 34 recruits from over 600 applicants. In addition to present safeguards, the use of psychiatric examinations is being considered. Some municipalities in New Jersey are using this now.

The narrow concept of employing only residents of the municipality is another that is undergoing change in New Jersey. In Newark, the administration is formulating plans to request legislation to permit recruitment state-wide. With a broader base for selection we can uphold high standards for candidates with a stronger possibility of maintaining full strength in the department.

Training

Today's administrator knows that his policemen must not only have a strong back and a brawny arm, but must have recruit and continuous in-service training to develop and maintain efficiency.

In Newark, we provide a full time, 16-week course of recruit training in a well staffed, modern and well equipped Police Academy. This training has been accepted by the City College of New York as credits toward degrees in police science. A growing number of neighboring municipalities have requested Newark's Police Academy to train their recruits. This request has been granted when less than full classes are being conducted at the Academy.

The soundness of this concept is indicated by widespread endorsement of a bill which would provide compulsory training for all new police candidates and would set standards for graduation and appointment to any police department in the state.

Many of our municipal policemen are sent at the expense of the municipalities concerned to such training centers as Northwestern University, the Federal Bureau of Investigation National Academy, Indiana University, Seton Hall University, the Baruch School, and the National Training Center of Lie Detection in New York City.

In Newark, through the Department of Personnel, the administration is underwriting part of the expense of college courses designed to fit an employee for his job.

Assignments

Civil Service promotion exams have placed merit above favoritism and influence in the attainment of higher rank. In the matter of assignments not entailing promotion such as detective, plainclothes, etc., a growing concept is the evaluation and personnel rating process.

Newark has developed an intensive evaluation program for the entire department. It was started two years ago in the Detective Division

to determine individual effectiveness of members assigned. After a year, as a result of this evaluation, about 20% of the members of the Detective Division were reassigned to other duties.

This objective evaluation program applied to other than detective assignments was then used for selection of new members for detective duties.

Employee evaluation is a continuing process and rating forms are now in use to evaluate the performance of every patrolman, sergeant and lieutenant of the force.

These are but indications of how the passing years change the concepts of police administration. There will be others. ◄◄

The renovated pool contains a new diving area (upper left) and a new wading pool (extreme right).

More Swimmers Per Dollar

. . . result from modernizing an outdated pool

By **BRUCE GILMORE*** Columbus, Neb.

What do you do with an old swimming pool that's too small and has an inadequate filter and recirculation system? We found that modernizing would be better and more economical than building another pool.

The old pool in Columbus, Neb., built 30 years ago, was inadequate in every way according to modern swimming-pool standards. Every hot Sunday afternoon, swimmers paddled shoulder to shoulder, and sun bathers lazed elbow to elbow on the decks. Prospective patrons could not enter because the pool and deck literally would not hold any more people. Users complained of the overcrowding, the water condition, and the inadequate equipment. In addition, the State Board of Health warned of inadequate sanitation. The City Council ordered an investigation of the two possible solutions: construction of a new pool to supplement the existing one or renovation and enlargement of the old pool.

A new pool carried an estimated price tag of $150,000. It would not have solved the overcrowding situation, however, because most swimmers would naturally congregate at a modern pool in preference to the old, unsanitary one.

We decided to take another look at our old facility. It consisted of a 60-by-150-foot rectangular concrete pool with 27% of the area devoted to deep water and diving facilities. Recent studies prove that 85 to 90% of all pool patrons remain in the area where they can touch bottom. Our studies also indicated that whereas the divers had an adequate area, we simply did not have enough square feet of pool in the depth range of 3 to 5½ feet.

The concrete structure itself was in excellent condition. The bathhouse was also in good repair but needed some modernizing and additional basket space.

Filters

The filters consisted of a battery of pressure-sand units with a capacity of 500 gallons per minute. A filter room below deck level enclosed them. The filters received water from the main drains at the deep end of the pool. The filtered water returned through four large inlets at the shallow end. This method of circulation caused the worst complaint. High chlorine contents in the shallow water caused small children's eyes to burn. No simple solution was available because the water had to flow from the shallow end to the deep water area to circulate and we had to maintain a chlorine residual at the deep end. Because the filters were too small, a slow flow-through rate resulted. To maintain a chlorine residual at the deep end required heavy chlorination in the shallow portion where the smallest children played.

The narrow concrete decks around the pool had sunk away from the walls resulting in puddles which never disappeared. The fencing was old and inadequate. The wading pool had no separation from the main pool and was unsanitary and woefully small. Estimates indicated that enlarging and renovating the existing pool and bathhouse would cost $100,000. The council decided to adopt the renovation figure and submit the scheme to the voters.

Two factors determined the choice of renovation rather than constructing a new pool. The existing pool occupies the most convenient location in the city. The landscaping provides an attractive setting. Other recreational areas adjoin this facility at the entrance to a large multi-purpose park. In addition, the estimated $50,000 to be saved by renovation weighed heavily in making the choice.

At the election, several other bond

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issues failed but a large majority approved the proposed renovation. The city immediately awarded the contract and work began.

A new floor in the deep end of the pool resulted in a depth ranging from 2.5 to 5.5 feet for the entire 60-by-150-foot area. Because the 50-yard length is a standard competitive swimming distance, we installed anchors for racing lanes in the existing end walls and painted lane stripes on the bottom. The new floor substantially increased the relatively shallow pool area which most swimmers prefer.

To accommodate the divers, we added a deep area adjoining one of the long sides of the original pool, making it T-shaped. The new diving section contains exactly the same area as the old one. We also installed two new three-meter and two one-meter Swimquip diving boards on opposite sides of the new addition.

Park crews used broken concrete from the old deck to build a retaining wall.

Horizontal multicell filters were installed below deck level for appearance and improved hydraulics.

The Filter

In an attempt to reduce the 100% relative humidity in the filter house which promoted rusting of the steel tanks, we removed the roof. The old filters, although inadequate in capacity, were in good condition. We added an additional battery of 24 General Filter pressure-sand cells with a common header to increase the filtering rate.

To aid pool cleaning, we installed vacuum fittings around the perimeter, connecting the vacuum line to the old filters. With this arrangement the operator vacuums the entire floor while continuing to operate the newer bank of filters.

New inlets, 15 feet apart, around the entire perimeter of the pool solved the problem of the excessive chlorine dosage formerly necessary in the shallow-end. A new cast-iron header and return line to the filters replaced the original clay line.

The contractor removed the narrow, uneven decks and replaced them with concrete decks 12 feet in width around the new perimeter of the pool. The addition of the diving area brought the pool facilities to within a few feet of a lagoon at a much lower elevation. Because the lagoon provided an ideal location for fishing and ice skating, it could not be disturbed. We solved the problem by using broken concrete from the old decks to build an attractive retaining wall which bridged the 12-foot vertical gap and in this way prevented new fill from washing into the lagoon.

The old wading pool was dangerous because there was no fence preventing toddlers from entering the main pool. We built an additional wading pool and separated both from the main swimming and diving area with a fence. The new regulations admit only children whose parents accompany them. This frees the lifeguards from baby-sitting duties and allows them to concentrate their attention on the main pool. Admission to the wading pools is now free.

Lighting

Modern flood lighting, which provides 1.5 foot-candles per square foot on the deck and water area, replaced the old standards. The park department promptly salvaged the old lights and standards. They installed them on the bank of the lagoon to provide illumination for evening ice skating. New Refinite 500-watt, wet-niche underwater lights in the deep portion of the pool now enhance the pool's appearance for night bathers.

A new six-foot Chain-Link fence now encloses the entire bathing area, bathhouse and filters, separating the spectators from the bathers. Spectators enjoy the four-foot-wide walk around the outside of the fence. The fence prevents bathers from tracking foreign material from the grass into the pool.

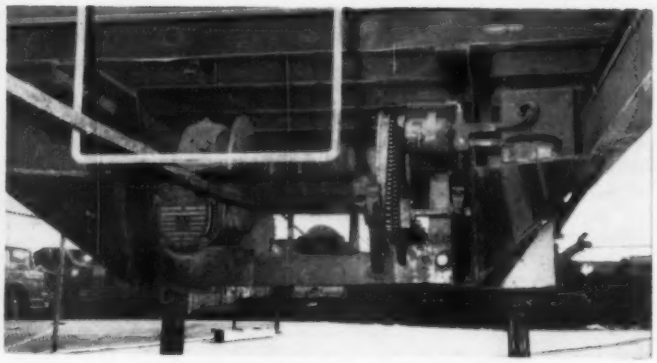
Rearrangement of the bathhouse resulted in more efficient basket storage. We removed the chlorinator from this room and rearranged the basket layout to increase the capacity by 50%. The installation of rotating ventilators reduced the previously unbearable relative humidity in the dressing rooms.

A season ticket for a family costs $10; for individuals, $4. Single admissions are 40 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

We have operated an entire summer season since the completion of the improvements. The additional capacity of the pool has resulted in accommodating all customers—even during the hottest week-ends. At times, 1,500 people, more than ever previously counted, have used the pool during one day's operations. No one complains of overcrowding. Swimming teams now participate with renewed interest because of the regulation 50-yard length of the pool. The council, the voters and the swimmers proudly boast of the improved municipal swimming pool in Columbus. ◄◄

The loaded trailer begins its trip to the sanitary landfill.

Refuse to be compressed enters this charging opening in the hopper.



The underbody winch pulls the plate to the rear, dumping the load.

Novel Refuse Transfer Station

. . . combines with disposal at a sanitary landfill to effect a $5,000-per-month saving

By **GEORGE BUNDY**
City Manager
Santa Monica, Calif.

An extraordinary refuse transfer station coupled with disposal at a sanitary landfill enables Santa Monica, Calif., to save $5,000 a month compared to previous disposal by incineration. The compaction and method of transferring refuse at the station is the key to the entire operation.

The new method of collection made possible by the change pleases our customers too. They now mix cans and bottles with their garbage and paper rather than separating these items as formerly required. The landfill makes no distinction between combustibles and non-combustibles as the incinerator did, enabling us to eliminate the special third collection a week for the bottles and cans. This will result in a reduction of packer equipment and personnel, making a further saving.

During the eight years the city operated the incinerator, operation, maintenance and depreciation costs rose from $3.05 a ton to $4.10 a ton in spite of the average daily tonnage increasing from 105 to 184. In addition the Los Angeles Air Pollution Control District tagged the incinerator as a smog manufacturer, despite the fact that Santa Monica enjoys an enviable reputation for smog-free air.

Landfill Opened

But the straw that broke the camel's back for the incinerator was the opening in 1960 of a large sanitary landfill in Mission Canyon, a short ten miles by freeway from the city limits. Los Angeles County established this facility to convert a portion of the canyon to future recreational use by charging $1 per ton for dumping.

Our original studies indicated that if we shuttled each of our 18 Leach Packmasters to the landfill, the savings would be nil. However, if each of these 16- to 20-yard compaction trucks could dump at some central point, larger vehicles could transport the refuse to the landfill with an estimated saving of $60,000 per year. This total anticipated saving resulted from an estimated refuse cost of $2.25 per ton, $1 of which is the charge for dumping at the landfill. It also included large transport equipment capable of hauling 18 tons of compacted refuse per load.

The anticipated savings made our course clear: we embarked on the new venture. The S. Vincen Bowles Company designed and manufactured the refuse-packing mechanism and hauling equipment to equip the transfer station. Three specially-designed trailer bodies cost $13,790 each; two tractors furnish the motive power at $11,780 apiece. The balance of the total construction cost of $98,000 includes the transfer station together with its stationary compactor.

The reinforced concrete transfer station consists of a 75-foot-long tapered ramp, 20 feet wide at the top and 12 feet at the bottom, which leads into the 40-foot-long-by-9-

Refuse in the compression chamber awaits the next trailer.

Heavy chains prevent truck movement while loading.

foot-deep pit. At the far end, a concrete foundation, 12 feet wide and 18 feet long, supports the packing mechanism four feet above the pit bottom. The packer consists of the following:

- **double-acting hydraulic cylinder of nine-inch diameter and seven-foot stroke.**
- **packing blade, 3 feet high and 6 feet wide, which exerts 90,000 pounds of pressure.**
- **compression chamber, 6 feet square and 3 feet high.**
- **steel hopper.**
- **hydraulic vane pump, 90 gpm, with a capacity of 300 gallons.**
- **60-hp pump motor.**
- **solenoid valve to reduce hydraulic shock.**
- **automatic control of three cycles per minute.**
- **alternate manual control.**

Each day's loading and hauling operations begin when the driver opens the rear door and backs his 58-foot semi-trailer down the ramp into the pit. A stripe painted on the floor warns him when the rear of the trailer abuts the packing mechanism. Steel chains then anchor the trailer to the packing foundation to take up the 90,000-pound loading thrust.

The same two Tractomotive loaders which used to charge the incinerator now fill the hopper with refuse which the collection trucks have deposited earlier on the floor adjacent to the hopper. The stationary packer forces the refuse into the trailer, pushing against the unloading bulkhead which starts the loading cycle adjacent to the rear doors and gradually moves toward the front of the trailer as the refuse forces it. The trailer's own hydraulic system creates a resistance to the movement of the plate, thereby packing the refuse to a greater degree. Loading 18 tons of refuse consumes 31 minutes.

A tractor driver then hitches his vehicle to the trailer for the 33-minute trip to the landfill. Unloading through the 94-inch square rear opening requires another 11 minutes. An auxiliary, trailer-mounted 30-hp, air-cooled Wisconsin engine supplies power to a winch which pulls the steel bulkhead to the rear of the trailer, thereby forcing the refuse out the rear door. Observers compare the appearance of the unloaded refuse to that of baled hay, which illustrates the compaction obtained.

The deadhead run back to the station requires 21 minutes, thereby totalling 96 minutes for one entire cycle. Because of the time requirements, two tractors adequately handle the three trailers. When a trailer completes the loading cycle, a tractor pulls it out of the pit and spots an empty trailer before hauling the newly-filled one to the landfill. By the time the second trailer is full, the second tractor has returned from the landfill, hauling the third empty trailer, which he spots in position before taking trailer No. 2 to unload. Two tractors, however, provide us with no factor of safety for breakdowns and repairs. We therefore intend to purchase another before the end of the year.

Two refuse collections per residence per week require six days operation of the refuse station each week. Each day we deliver 180 tons of refuse to the landfill, the result of ten trailer trips. The extra tractor we intend to buy will provide an increased capacity of about 10% for the future by eliminating the lost time jockeying trailers at the station. The operation of this third tractor will not materially increase the cost. Our residents will still enjoy more convenient refuse collection at a savings of $5,000 per month. ◄◄

The new 750-car municipal garage extends three stories below grade and is topped by a municipal park.

Engineered Lighting For a 750-Car Parking Garage

New York City custom-engineers its luminaires to light the new Brooklyn Civic Center garage

Engineering studies concerning the lighting of New York City's first municipal parking garage, at the Brooklyn Civic Center, indicated that fluorescent lighting tubes should be enclosed to prevent pilferage, to guard against breakage by automobile aerials, and to prevent dust from collecting on the tubes. Dusty tubes would impair light output and necessitate periodic cleaning.

Accordingly, a special fixture and lens combination was jointly engineered by the McPhilben Manufacturing Co., Inc., Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Holophane Co., New York, N. Y. The longitudinal fixtures (McPhilben) are designed for tubes four feet long, and come in four-foot and eight-foot lengths. The lenses (Holophane) were designed in two-foot lengths to fit the modular pattern and to permit economic production with standard molding facilities. The lenses not only satisfy the objectives established by the engineering studies, but also improve light output. They actually produce a higher lighting level than would be achieved with the bare tubes. Light which otherwise would be directed upward or at non-useful angles, is directed downward into the space to be lighted, thereby adding to the light.

In planning the arrangement of lighting fixtures, the designers recognized the need for four different

The garage interior has five lighting patterns and lighting intensities that vary from 3 to 55 foot-candles.

illumination levels: (1) a high-level area at the garage entrance, (2) a transition area between entrance and main parking area, (3) aisle areas, and (4) parking areas.

The entrance way has five parallel rows of lights, each 40 feet long, spaced on 4.75-foot centers. The lighting level in this area is 55 foot-candles, the highest in the garage. A higher lighting level is desirable at this location to accustom the daytime parker to indoor illumination.

The transition area has three rows of lights each 56 feet long on 9.5-foot centers, and provides approximately 30 foot-candles.

Aisles are lighted by two rows of eight-foot interspaced lights, one on each side of the aisle. These units are on 14-foot centers in the longitudinal direction and on 15-foot centers in the transverse direction. Lights are equipped with two 40-watt rapid-start tubes in tandem. Lighting level is 5 foot-candles.

Parking areas are lighted with units eight feet long on 14-foot centers longitudinally and on 20-foot centers in the transverse direction. Lighting level is 3 foot-candles.

The Holophane lenses direct the light so that planes perpendicular to the fluorescent tubes resemble the cross section of an inverted bowl. This pattern gives near-uniform illumination at floor and eye level, a condition which would probably not prevail with present spacing if the more conventional pear-shaped or triangular cross-sectional patterns were used. Spaces between patterns above floor level would tend to be darker than at lower levels where the patterns would overlap. The newly designed lenses overlap the patterns almost to the ceilings and provide more uniform light.

Lens Design

The lenses are in the form of troughs with flat bottoms and curved sides. The sides first follow a slightly concaved form, then make a gradual transition into a convex form, and terminate in lips at the upper edges. The lenses are of crystal glass and have hundreds of four-sided pyramids cast in their surfaces. These pyramids are precise optical prisms and break up light from the tubes into a myriad of overlapping cones and direct it downward in the desired pattern. The bottom and concave sections of the lenses have the prisms on the outer surfaces; the convex sections have them on the inside. The shape of the lens and the prismatic configurations were, of course, determined by laboratory and engineering investigations.

The lenses fit into hinged door frames and are completely gasketed. The door frame can hinge from either side and is secured by a locking thumb screw. The frames have lens-supporting mullions at two-foot intervals and end plates at each end, and are gasketed in all three places. The gasketing between the frame and the lens makes the fixture reasonably dust-tight.

Fixture construction is of 18-gauge zinc-clad steel with a protective undercoat of zinc-chromate and baked aluminum enamel finish.

Fixtures are bolted directly to the outlet boxes and inserts in the concrete ceiling.

The new garage, New York's first municipal garage, opened early in 1960 and has been acclaimed an outstanding success. It has a capacity of 750 cars, extends three stories below grade, has a city park on the roof and services a complex of multi-story municipal buildings.

Rates are 25 cents an hour. The first five months of operation brought in between $40,000 and $50,000 and nearly 84,000 cars used the facility. Average parking time is about four hours, according to the Traffic Department. Plans are under way for additional municipal garages.

Design and construction were supervised by the New York City Department of Public Works. James R. Fraser of New York City was the consulting engineer. ◄◄

Everything had to go—down to the bare ground—before Abilene could start to rebuild its worn out and broken downtown street network.

New Streets

. . . spark urban revival in Abilene, Texas

By **HENRY B. NABERS***

A city is no better than its downtown—and downtown Abilene, Texas, was one of the worst in terms of congestion, poor drainage, inconvenience and "the shop-worn look."

But that was all of a year before a $2,000,000 drainage and street improvement program ripped the last trace of tired pavement, 20-inch curbing and deep gutters from 42 blocks of the city's business district.

A heart operation is tricky business, but surgeons insist that the result is usually worth the risk. Without it, the patient dies; with it, continued health and increased productivity are almost assured.

Citizen Support

So it was with the heart of Abilene. Without the ripping and tearing, without the mud and dust of demolition, there could have been no rebuilding. It is certain that, without the operation, the "patient" would have died. Residents of the city were so sure of it that they went to the polls and voted $1,300,000 in general-obligation bonds for renovation of downtown Abilene—the balance of the cost will come from private sources and assessments ($16 per front foot) to the property owners benefitted.

Abileneans carried their support far beyond bond approval. They continued to patronize downtown stores, even when they had to dodge street-building equipment and hurdle dirt piles and business actually showed a 15% increase during the seven months of ordered chaos in the city's downtown streets. They turned vexing incidents into comic episodes.

Their interest in, persistent support of, and encouragement to embattled merchants resulted in voluntary alteration and modernization of many establishments in keeping with the glamorized district. Real-estate values already have risen and a recent general increase in store vacancies has been effectively checked.

Abilene banks have offered long-term remodeling loans at special interest rates to building owners. Citizen committees, led by Central Abilene, Inc., an organization of business men, pushed the street program to begin with, then stayed solidly behind it, promoting it at every opportunity. E. B. Yeatts, consulting engineer of Abilene, provided preliminary engineering without fee, even before the city decided to proceed. Now he is the consulting engineer for the program. Storefront redesign drawings for businesses along five downtown blocks were offered as a public service by architect Peter Olds. Three other local architects, William M. Collier, David S. Castle and Charles L. Landers, prepared sketches of a proposed civic center—at their own expense.

The Whys

Until the current program, no tax money was spent to improve downtown Abilene in more than 40 years. Established in 1881 by the Texas and Pacific Railhead and by cattlemen who conducted its principal business, the railroad town grew to the north and south of the railroad. For a few years, cattle, wool and buffalo bones were the only products of the area, and the railroad was the artery that bound it together. But with agricultural growth, subsequent discovery of oil and development of a thriving industry (there are 300 oil companies represented in Abilene today), the railroad became a trade barrier, chopping the town into two separate business areas.

As the city grew—it tripled in population between 1940 and the present—lack of communication and transportation between the north and south sections took increasing

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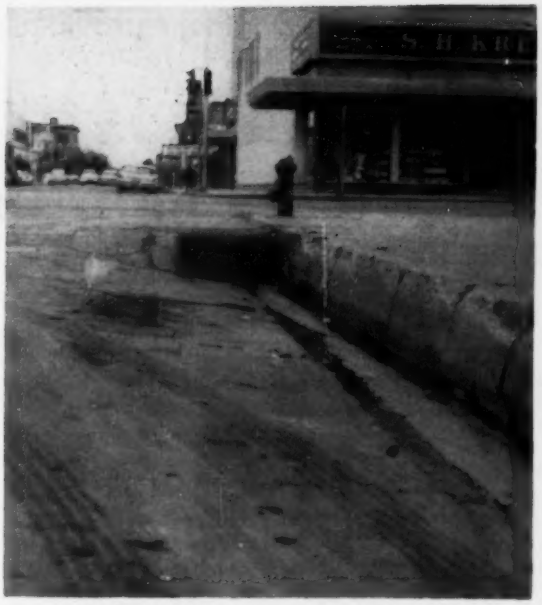
* Soon after the completion of the project which Mr. Nabers describes in this article, the author resigned as city manager of Abilene to become the city manager of Spokane, Wash.

Curbs were designed for buckboards, surreys and coaches, eliminating the long step down. Underdrains were the only drainage structures in the area.



Cracked, sprawling pavements bothered drivers and pedestrians alike, and tradesmen were among the first to get behind the renovation.

toll of downtown commercial activity. Cracked and battered pavements, curbs that were designed for buckboards and carriages, and the absence of effective storm drainage repelled rather than attracted the city's 75,000 residents.

Conditions grew so bad that *Life* Magazine, in 1945, predicted that Abilene, before its time, would become a ghost town.

Something had to be done, and the present paving, widening, under-pass, drainage and utility program represents only the first stage of the city's revival activities.

With a construction start in March, 1959, the Texas Bitulithic Company moved in and began breaking pavement with a drop hammer and an International TD-18 dozer with ripper. All material, except a narrow strip of sidewalk next to buildings, was loaded by Michigan and Allis-Chalmers HD 20 front-end loaders.

Storm Sewers

The storm-sewer system—there never had been one—forced the removal and replacement of all utilities in order to install reinforced concrete pipe which would be large enough to provide drainage for a 25-year storm.

The layout called for widening two avenues to 70 feet and expanding the width of the other to 57 feet. Sidewalks range in width from 11½ to 14½ feet.

The standard procedure for street construction involved:

1) The stabilization of mild clay subgrade with lime (100,000 square yard using 3% lime by weight), mixed with a disk harrow. Lime slurry was applied by water truck, provided with a pressure pump to keep the liquid agitated. A six-inch penetration was achieved with a slurry. Following the disk plow was a Seaman Pulvi-Mixer, to complete the blend, and a sheepsfoot roller.

2) A six-inch (compacted) sub-base was then laid, using gravel plant waste, pug-mill mixed with 5½% high-early types cement. The granular mix, compacted with a 25-ton pneumatic roller, was then shot with a course of RC-2 asphalt-water emulsion to retain the water in the sub-base and cure the sub-base.

3) Four days after the sub-base was placed, a surface of six-inch, non-reinforced portland-cement concrete was cast. Transverse contraction joints were sawed on 15-foot centers as soon as the concrete had set. Curbs and gutters were included in the monolithic pour.

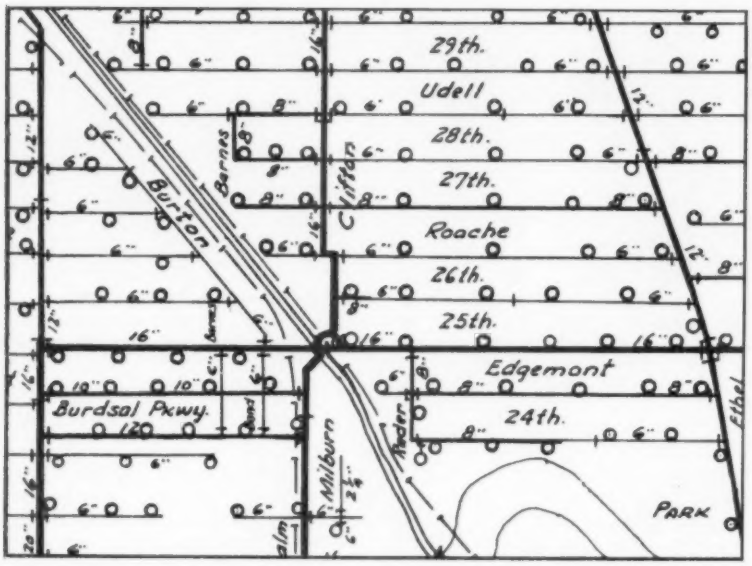
Bordering the white pavement, concrete sidewalks were treated with 2¼ pounds of silicon carbide and three pounds of black magnetic oxide per square yard, then troweled, to provide safe footing, durability and a dark, glareless surface.

Prior to the street reconstruction, only two narrow underpasses linked the north and south downtown districts, divided by the Texas and Pacific railroad tracks, and U. S. Highway 80. Three years ago an underpass plan prepared for the city carried a $500,000 price tag. It was dropped because of high cost. Then John Alexander, of the city's engineering department, designed an underpass that would cost a good deal less than the original. He subsequently designed two others and is now supervising engineering on the construction of all three. With simple design, efficiency and competitive bidding, the city will have three new underpasses for a little more than the $500,000 originally estimated for one. Also, a $325,000 cloverleaf traffic interchange, which will undercut both the railroad, the highway, and two bridges —financed by the state and the T & P Railroad—will complete the link.

With Stage I of the Abilene program completed, the city is now concentrating on improving its water supply and construction of a new civic center. A potential ghost town has come to life—and even with completion of only part of the planned facilities, Abilene is once again the "Key to West Texas." ◄◄

A water-utility engineer provides tips for developing . . .

Good Records for Distribution Systems



The small-scale map of the basic system indicates street names, main sizes and the general locations of valves and hydrants.

By **M. C. STOUT***
Indianapolis, Ind.

Distribution system records can be simple but complete. Well-planned forms and step-by-step procedures are necessary to build and maintain an adequate record system.

Proper engineering, careful construction and adequate inspection do not form a complete unit in themselves. "As-built" drawings, showing corrections made during construction, are an essential step in the making and keeping of good records. Even in the smallest systems, the fallacy of the superintendent or foreman trying to keep the information on scraps of paper or even in his head is a thing of the past. Everyone now recognizes that scraps of paper become lost and supervisors take vacations or move away. Standardized records that others can interpretate must be available in a convenient location for emergency as well as for ordinary maintenance purposes.

Records cluttered with too much information are almost as bad as those with inadequate data. Leaving out unessential features avoids unnecessary labor and makes the system more understandable for the user. Experience dictates what information is necessary for the proper operation, maintenance, design, planning and extensions of a particular system.

Essential Features

Certain features form an essential part of all systems; others depend on the size of the utility. A large utility will require more maps to make the transition from the small-scale basic map to the large-scale detail drawings. The larger utilities must take more care to avoid intricacy in their cross-referencing system than must the smaller ones.

Good record systems always contain the following features:

- **Basic information that flows freely from the field to the drafting board.**
- **Recorders who will not easily forget or overlook any step in the process.**
- **A second party who always checks the recorder's work.**

Making and keeping records on a systematic schedule rather than on a "hit and miss" basis insures their availability. A posted outline will remove the memory factor from the system.

Map Details

The basic system map consists of the distribution system superimposed on a city map of convenient size. Most cities have suitable maps available. Those that have none can use county plats or United States Geological Survey quadrangle maps. In some cases it may be necessary to engage a consultant to prepare one. If existing maps are not of a suitable scale, it would be cheaper for a commercial photostat house to reduce or enlarge the drawing than it would for a draftsman to redraw it to a more convenient size.

With the map available, the second step consists of adding the distribution system to it. It may be possible to show most or all details on just one map in smaller cities where the scale does not exceed 300 feet to the inch. Smaller-scale maps for larger cities will limit the information to that of only essential priority. In these cases sectional city maps can indicate other details.

The Indianapolis Water Company's 1,000-foot-scale map shows only street names, main sizes, valves, hydrants and terrain features. Property lines and lot lines do not appear. Its purpose is to give the user an overall view of the distribution system.

Sectional maps to a scale of 1 inch : 200 feet provide the next step in the Indianapolis system. Smaller cities may be able to impose their entire system on a map of this nature. This map indicates main

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sizes, property lines, the distance from the main to property line, valves and hydrants in their approximate location and other details. This map also shows the streets where mains do not exist, which the 1,000-foot-scale map does not do. A section number, corresponding to a blocked-out area on the basic map provides ready reference from one map to another or to adjacent sections. Assigned hydrant and intersection numbers also appear on this map.

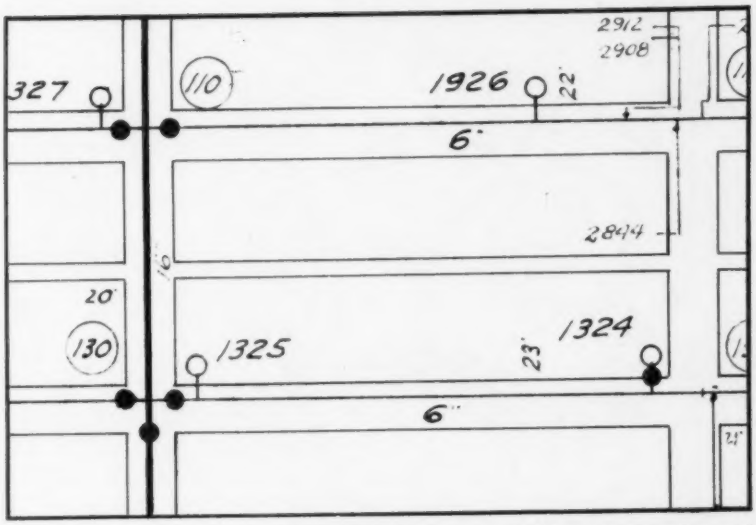
Drafting symbols indicate valves and hydrants. The width of the line which designates the main is in approximate ratio to the diameter of the pipe.

Intersection cards furnish the third step. These consist of a drawing of one intersection to a scale of 1 inch to 30 feet. The intersection number corresponds to that shown on the preceding map. The card provides all detailed dimensions necessary to locate the mains, hydrants and valves as well as the installation dates. Field personnel can easily carry prints of these cards for ready reference on the job.

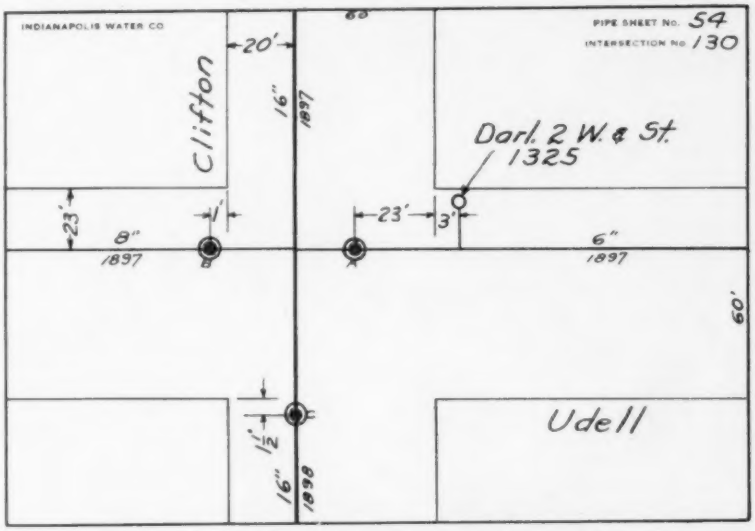
Valves

Each valve in the system has a corresponding valve-record card. This card indicates the valve number, size, location, make, date of installation, type of box, measurements and repair records. The opposite side provides columns for testing dates, number of turns and remarks concerning the general operating condition.

Similar hydrant cards supply the same type of information and also include the painting record and hydrant number. Each new hydrant installed receives a number which appears in the upper right corner of the hydrant card, on the 200-foot scale-maps, and on the instruction



The 200-foot-scale map indicates intersection and hydrant numbers as well as other details.



Intersection drawings provide complete measurements.

Indianapolis Water Company
Form 577-13-400

VALVE RECORD

No. 54-130C

Size 16" Location Clifton, South of Udell

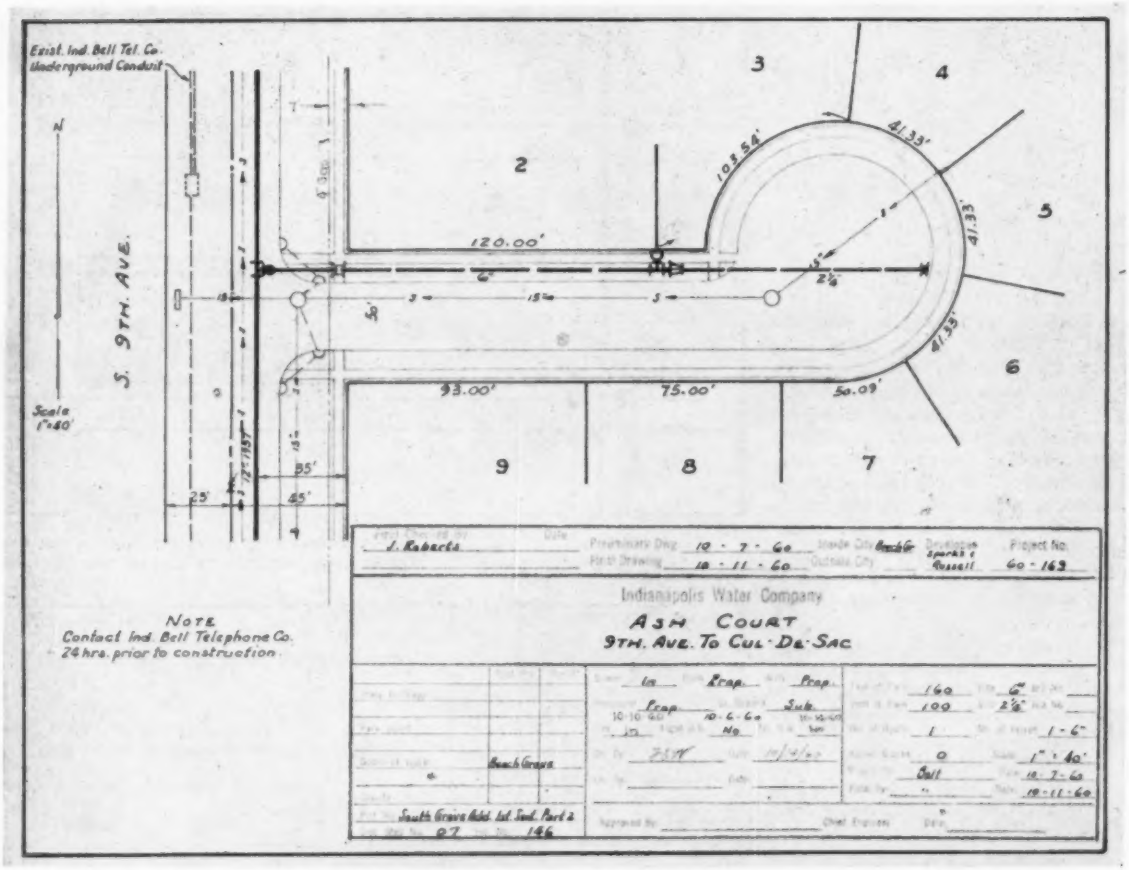
Make Eddy Date Installed 9-20-1897 Type of Box Pit (22" M.H. Cover)

Measurement 20' E.W. of Clifton, 1-1/2' S.S. of Udell

REPAIR RECORD

Date	Foreman	W.O.	Nature of Work
6-9-58	Emery	758.2Mi	3-4-45 Repaired 16" eddy valve and replaced broken stem face ball & faces, cleaned valve out inside.

The reverse of the valve-record card provides the test-record data.



Construction drawings become part of the record system.

cards. A consecutively-numbered book supplements these records.

The record system may include engineering drawings of the new construction, showing any corrections or changes made in the field. Sketches are not satisfactory for permanent records. The engineering drawings indicate the proposed watermain, other utilities, property and street lines, and other pertinent information to a scale of 1 inch to 40 feet. A box in the lower right corner furnishes quantities, dates and names. Only the detailed valve, hydrant and intersection information need supplement the "as-built" drawing for a complete record.

Other Systems

Other systems may use cards filled out by the construction inspectors in lieu of engineering drawings. These cards describe rather than picture the work accomplished. Either method provides a satisfactory system if the necessary information finds its way to the record books.

Because each system has its own little idiosyncrasies, records vary from place to place. In addition, some superintendents require records to perform different tasks than others. Organizing or reorganizing a record system may be tedious, time-consuming and difficult, but future benefits will make a good job a profitable one. ◄◄

Philadelphia's "Skid Row" Mapped for Clean-Up

Philadelphia's Tenderloin and its some 3,000 who either can't or choose not to work are costing the City of Brotherly Love some $4,000,000 annually in services and lost trade.

Consequently Francis Lammer, the executive director of the Redevelopment Authority, expects to relocate these down-and-outers within a year, and take adequate steps to prevent such skid rows from developing elsewhere in the city.

A study of the area by six faculty members and 200 students of Temple University School of Medicine disclosed some revealing information about these residents. Key findings were:

nearly all are men, with a median age of 52.

more than 83% of the group is white.

about half said that they had earned less than $1,000 in 1959.

almost half of the men have never married.

about 40% are problem drinkers.

27% are aged.

13% are physically aged and mentally ill.

13% are chronically ill.

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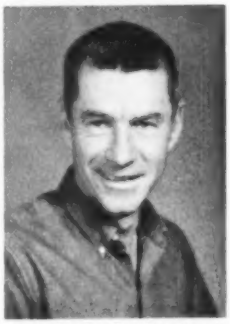

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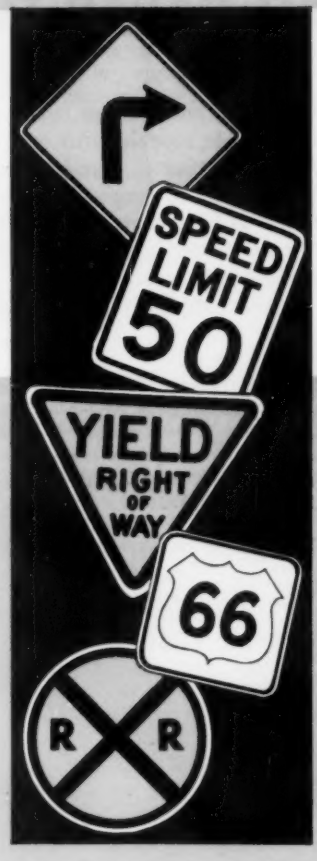

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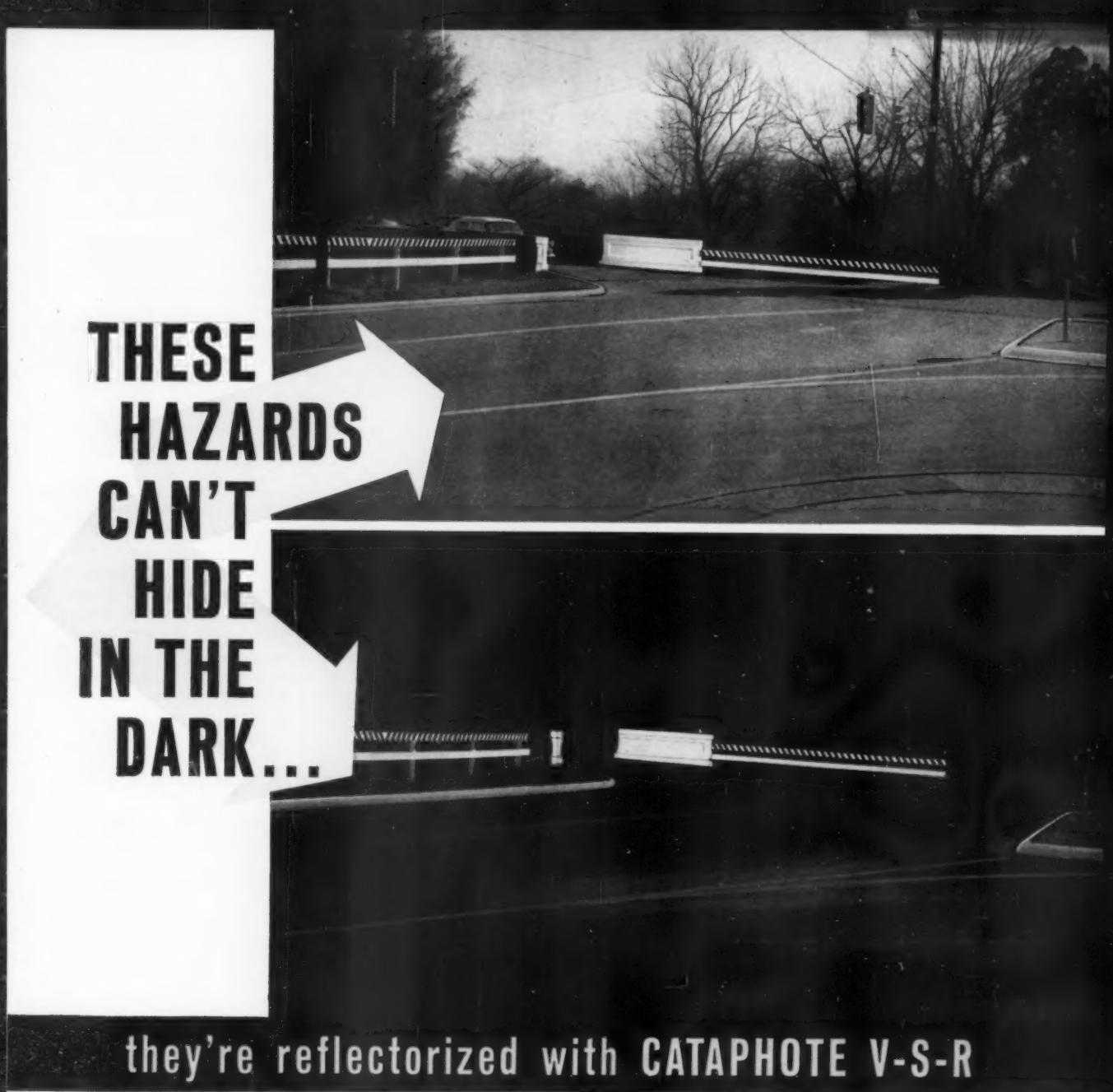

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4. A book of school-district maps containing descriptions of all traffic safety controls within a four-block area of each school building; and

5. Review and renewal of all traffic controls each spring and fall.

Following the first study of speed, school routes, and crosswalks, made in the fall of 1959, the new fluorescent orange school-zone signs were erected in April 1960 at several school locations. Over a one-month period average speeds dropped from 36.5 mph to 31.5 mph at St. Catherine's School and from 32.5 mph to 30 mph at School 49.

These signs were allowed to remain all summer, since each of the schools had sizable summer-school enrollments. It was concluded that the signs were at least 70% effective and a report was made recommending that such signs be used throughout the city. The recommendations were endorsed by the mayor's traffic-improvement committee, the school coordinating committee, the mayor's safety-coordinating committee, the Indianapolis Safety Council and all three newspapers. As a result, the Board of Public Safety and the City Council approved the following regulations:

- **A school zone was defined as that portion of a street contiguous to any educational institution and extending for a distance of 300 feet in each direction;**
- **A speed of 25 miles per hour was established from 30 minutes before regular school hours to 30 minutes after, on school days;**
- **The Board of Public Safety, using engineering studies, may recommend changes in speed limits, up or down;**

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The author (right) discusses a school-system map with A. G. Wake, traffic design and planning engineer of the Bureau.

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- **Regulation is effective upon the erection of adequate signs marking the beginning and end of each zone;**
- **Signs are to be fluorescent orange, with the legend "SCHOOL—SPEED 25 WHEN CHILDREN ARE PRESENT."**

During the trial period, there was a great deal of favorable comment and no complaints. When the ordinance and policies described above were approved, 480 new sign installations were made in three weeks.

These installations consist of two signs mounted on channel posts or telephone and light posts, with the top ten feet above ground level. One sign is a standard 24-x-24-inch diamond shape, with the word "SCHOOL." The other is an 18-x-24-inch speed sign, mounted to overlap the bottom point of the "SCHOOL" sign. Both are surfaced with Scotchcal brand fluorescent orange film, silk-screened and bonded to aluminum backs in the city's sign shop.

Visual impact of the orange color is the primary advantage. In addition, fluorescence makes school zone signs distinctive from others, and it applies only during daylight hours, when it should. Obviously, school signs should not be reflective at night.

The School Coordinating Committee, formed several years ago, was reactivated with representatives of the public and parochial school systems, the Police Department, the Parent-Teacher Association and the Bureau of Traffic Engineering.

The book of maps was drawn up following field investigations and conferences with the principals of each school. It serves as a handy sign log. With it, the traffic-control situation near a given institution can be determined at a glance.

This book is brought up to date each spring and fall by field check. Following this check, 1,500 to 1,800 crosswalks are repainted and any other sign or paint work required is completed. More than half of the signs remain all year because of extensive summer school activities. ◄◄

Parking a World-Wide Problem

Increasing automobile registrations in urban centers of many lands have created parking and traffic problems abroad. The problems are much the same in the various cities but the citizens are different as to discipline and compliance with new regulations. Traffic signals, walk and wait signs, pavement markings and parking meters may not accomplish their purpose as readily in some areas, if at all, as they do in this country where the public knows their values. Numerous programs have been abandoned with little or no success. Enforcement is often lax or nil.

These are observations of Harold P. Hallock, president of Minit Park Garage Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, following a 20,000-mile trek through Africa and Europe. In the City of Johannesburg in the Union of South Africa he examined the feasibility of a 400-car Minit Park ten-level garage combining a terrace restaurant. Johannesburg is a burgeoning city of several hundred thousand and two years ago called in Lloyd Reid, former New York City traffic commissioner, to develop remedial and preventative plans for the inevitable onslaught of traffic.

In Italy, Mr. Hallock said action will only come as the congestion problem becomes intolerable, which it certainly will with the present few restrictions and little enforcement. Parking deputies check cars in certain streets and even the parks and collect fees on a random basis which could be better done with parking meters. There are only a handful of garages in all Italy. Beautiful new buildings are rising with little or no off-street facilities. Car registrations are soaring with industrial gains in a strong, healthy economy. These temperamental people do not yet realize that pay-parking is imperative if the facilities are to be provided for them and for their own municipalities' welfare.

Selection of Sites Difficult

England, France and Germany are beginning to attack their problems seriously but the cities, by their nature, make the selection of key sites difficult. Numerous small off-street facilities, lots and garages, seem indicated.

There is no such thing as "free" parking. The cost is loaded in somewhere to someone and it is the motorist who should pay. ◄◄

Compact Repair Cart

A three-wheel utility vehicle manufactured by Cushman Motors, Lincoln, Neb., has been made into a parking-meter repair cart by the city of Vancouver, Wash., maintenance department. One side has a rack for spare meter mechanisms. The other side has racks for tools.

Meter repairman, Dick Hayes, now can repair a defective meter while seated in the cab of his Cushman Truckster. ◄◄

Repairing a Duncan Miller parking meter in Vancouver.

400-Car Parking Unit For 23% Less

Prestressed concrete in this Beverly Hills parking garage brought the price $187,000 below the low bid for conventional reinforced concrete.

By using long-span prestressed girders and precast columns, the City of Beverly Hills got a 400-car parking garage for $599,000. This was $151,000 below the city's estimate. The design was by T. Y. Lin & Associates, of Van Nuys, Calif. Welton Becket & Associates were the architects.

Originally plans for the 150-by-150-foot five-story structure called for conventional reinforced concrete. But when the lowest bid was $900,000—or $250,000 above the city's estimate—Ed Tufte, director of public works, returned the bids with instructions that the plans be re-examined for means of reducing the cost. He also indicated that the city would consider alternate designs using reinforced or prestressed concrete.

Twelve bids were submitted on the second call. Six, ranging from $786,000 to $900,000 were for a revised conventional structure, and six from $599,000 to $670,000 used prestressed concrete.

The major factors contributing to this lower cost were: use of 75-foot spans that permitted greater efficiency in floor-area utilization; lower per-square-foot costs; and efficient construction. By providing a parking area free of columns, the garage has the greatest flexibility in parking cars of different sizes. ◄

A Few Words on Traffic Engineering

Traffic engineering is that phase of highway engineering which considers the road, the motor vehicle, and the driver as an integral unit, and provides a safe and fast means of mobility between two locations. This coordination requires working on all phases of engineering, design, striping, traffic control, traffic regulations, etc., says the twenty-second biennial report of the Wyoming Highway Commission.

Signs are the only means of communication between the traffic engineer and the driver. The design of the sign must be such that it can be easily read and understood by all drivers. A good example of modern signing is the system of signs used on the interstate highways. The large green and white directional signs are more than ten times larger than the intersection signs that were formerly used. The message has been reduced to a minimum, yet the size of the legend has been increased. Some of these signs have letter heights of 24 inches.

Another phase of advising drivers of traffic control measures is the use of paint to define channelization, centerlines, etc. A famous traffic engineer once said that "more can be done with a gallon of paint than with a dozen highway signs." Striping properly applied will guide drivers through transitions, turns, or intersections with the least possible trouble. In Wyoming the Traffic Engineering Division of the State Highway Commission is responsible for management of the hand striper which is used in applying all channelization. The 2½-ton truck-mounted stripers are the responsibility of the Maintenance Division, but these units are too large to turn the small corners required for channelization.

Special traffic studies were conducted in all counties of the state, and city studies, which include parking, striping, signal requests, and school zone investigations, were made in Laramie, Lovell, Gillette, Riverton, Thermopolis, Cheyenne, Casper, Meeteetse, Sunrise, Sheridan and Green River. In Wyoming, traffic signals are limited to urban communities where high volumes are present. There are no state-maintained traffic signals. ◄◄

EDITOR'S NOTE: While hand stripers are used to apply channelization, many cities and states also use larger units. The 2½-ton truck-mounted stripers designed for highway work would not be used to put lane lines on a city street, but the machines that are "in between" the hand units and the big, highway truck-liners merit mention here.

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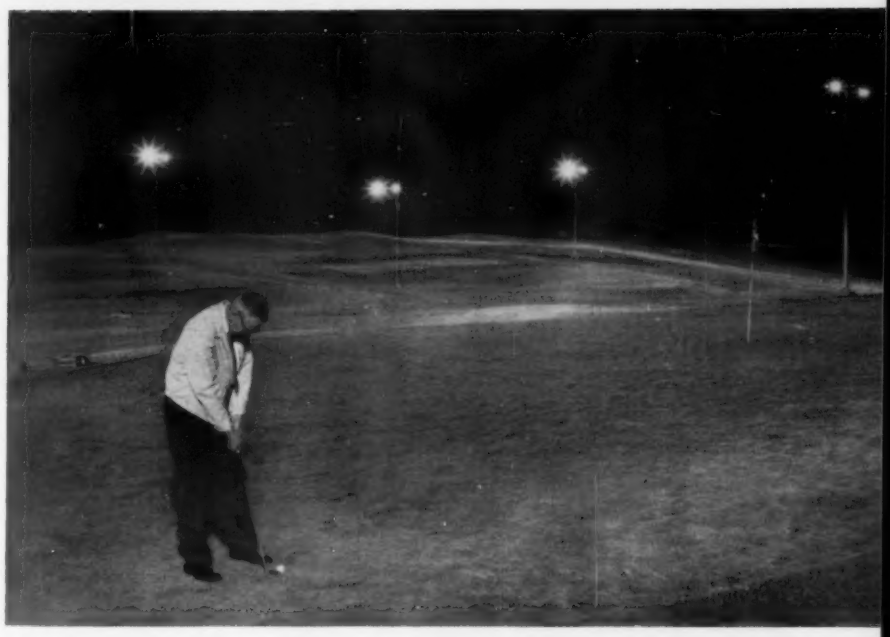

A golfer continues his game well into the evening hours at this nine-hole course in North Carolina; the course is lighted to 7 footcandles by 66 of G.E.'s pencil-thin tubular incandescents on 12 poles 30 feet high.

Prelude to Municipal Floodlighting

Floodlighting was playing an increasing role in the municipal picture until the war blotted out all such lighting except for plant protection. Since 1948 it has been on the march again.

Where formerly building-facade and decorative-fountain floodlighting were probably the principal applications, sports lighting for exercise and recreation is now king of the floodlighted night. Close beside it are the mushrooming parking lots.

There are various works and bulletins on how and with what to floodlight. A current one is Bulletin 6175C telling "How to Select and Apply Floodlights." The material that follows is extracted from this 16-page booklet, copies of which are available from the Outdoor Lighting Department, General Electric Co., Hendersonville, N. C.

Floodlight applications employ two to several hundred units. Despite the many floodlight designs, uses, and methods of installation, there are only a few basic fundamentals to follow in order to obtain the maximum benefit at a minimum of cost.

Floodlighting plans should incorporate the following points:

Employ a level of illumination adequate for the specific job. For example, in a parking lot where only identification of obstructions and surrounding objects is required, less light is needed than in operating a piece of equipment where attention to detail is important.

The table provides a guide to the recommended levels for each application other than building exteriors, suggested by the Illuminating Engineering Society.

Choose floodlight locations for balanced, uniform illumination. Where beams are projected at an angle, floodlights should be located so that two or more cover the same area. The more floodlights concentrated in one area, the greater will be the overlap of beams; shadows will be avoided and greater uniformity will result.

Cover the surface efficiently. Select the beam spread and lamp size that give the most satisfactory coverage

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IES RECOMMENDED FOOTCANDLE LEVELS
(For application other than building exteriors)

Application	Footcandles maintained
Airport Aprons	1-5
Building	
General Construction	10
Excavation work	2
Loading and Receiving	
Platforms	20
Freight car interiors	10
Outdoor Substations	1
Parking Areas	0.5-2.0
Piers	5
Protective Lighting	
Boundaries	.2
Entrances	
Active	5
Inactive (usually locked)	1
Vital locations or structures	5
Active shipping area	20
General Inactive areas	1
Storage Yard, Active	20
Water Tanks (with advertising message)	20

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(as described in the two preceding paragraphs) with the smallest number of floodlights. For greatest efficiency, use the wider floodlight beams and higher wattage lamps.

Aim toward the point of emphasis. The center of the floodlight beam (that is, the area of maximum candlepower) should be aimed toward those points that are hardest to reach or that should stand out. This should not, of course, be done at the expense of the rest of the area or to the discomfort of the viewer.

Avoid objectionable glare. If possible, don't aim floodlights toward normal lines of vision. Glare interferes with visibility and may make the installation too uncomfortable for full utilization. Discomfort can usually be minimized by high mounting.

Make floodlight installations inconspicuous and difficult for unauthorized persons to reach. These precautions minimize vandalism. Use adequate mounting methods. Metal, rather than wooden, poles are usually recommended. Mounting should permit practical relamping and maintenance. Hinged poles or adequate pole steps can be employed.

Co-ordinate socket voltage with lamp-voltage rating. Undervoltage operation of the lamp increases its life, but at a reduction in light output.

Lamps are frequently operated at more than rated voltage, when they are in operation in such places as baseball or football fields, where they are energized less than 300 hours per year. A 35% increase in light output can be obtained for only 10% voltage increase, thus utilizing the installation more efficiently.

Use floodlights with low maintenance costs. Low maintenance is most easily obtained by using weatherproof, corrosion-resisting, enclosed floodlights. An enclosed floodlight reduces the accumulation of dust and dirt on lamp and reflector surfaces. A dirty reflector will waste much of the light you pay for. ◄◄

Mercuries Modernize a Palm-Lined Street

When daily traffic reached expressway proportions along its main artery, Inglewood, Calif., provided an up-to-date answer. It transformed the four-lane palm-lined roadway into a six-lane divided boulevard, ran the wiring underground, and installed modern mercury-vapor lighting. Ugly, utilitarian wood poles disappeared, and overhead wires went underground in the modernization.

The growth of this Los Angeles suburb, whose population has increased eight-fold in 35 years to its present 80,000, brought with it vastly increased traffic volume. Along Florence Avenue, the main entrance to the city from Los Angeles, daily traffic last year reached 41,000 vehicles, comparable to Los Angeles freeway volume. The avenue is close by the main approach to the Hollywood Race Track and is the best route from Los Angeles to the L. A. International Airport.

The modernization included removing trolley tracks, widening the effective roadway by 50%, and adding a median strip, on which were installed 130 General Electric twin-mounted mercury-vapor luminaires. The program has greatly eased traffic flow on this high-density roadway, and the new lighting has contributed materially to a sharp reduction in accidents.

The Los Angeles County Optometric Society viewed the new installation and responded by giving Mayor George C. England a lighting award in recognition of "outstanding advancements in street illumination."

And the *Inglewood Daily News* commented editorially, "The residents of Inglewood should be pleased that their city officials realized how important street lighting is in this age of ever-mounting traffic deaths."

The lighting installation consists of 130 General Electric Type M-400 units mounted back-to-back on 30-foot poles. Six-foot brackets carry the luminaires out over the roadway. The poles are spaced 100 feet apart, providing an average maintained illumination on the traffic lanes of 1.55 foot-candles.

BENTON L. JAMES
Traffic and Lighting Engineer
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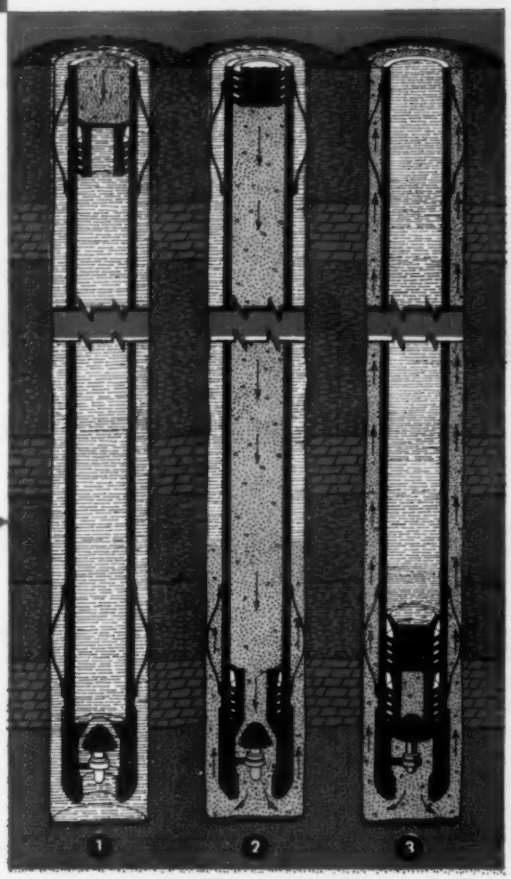

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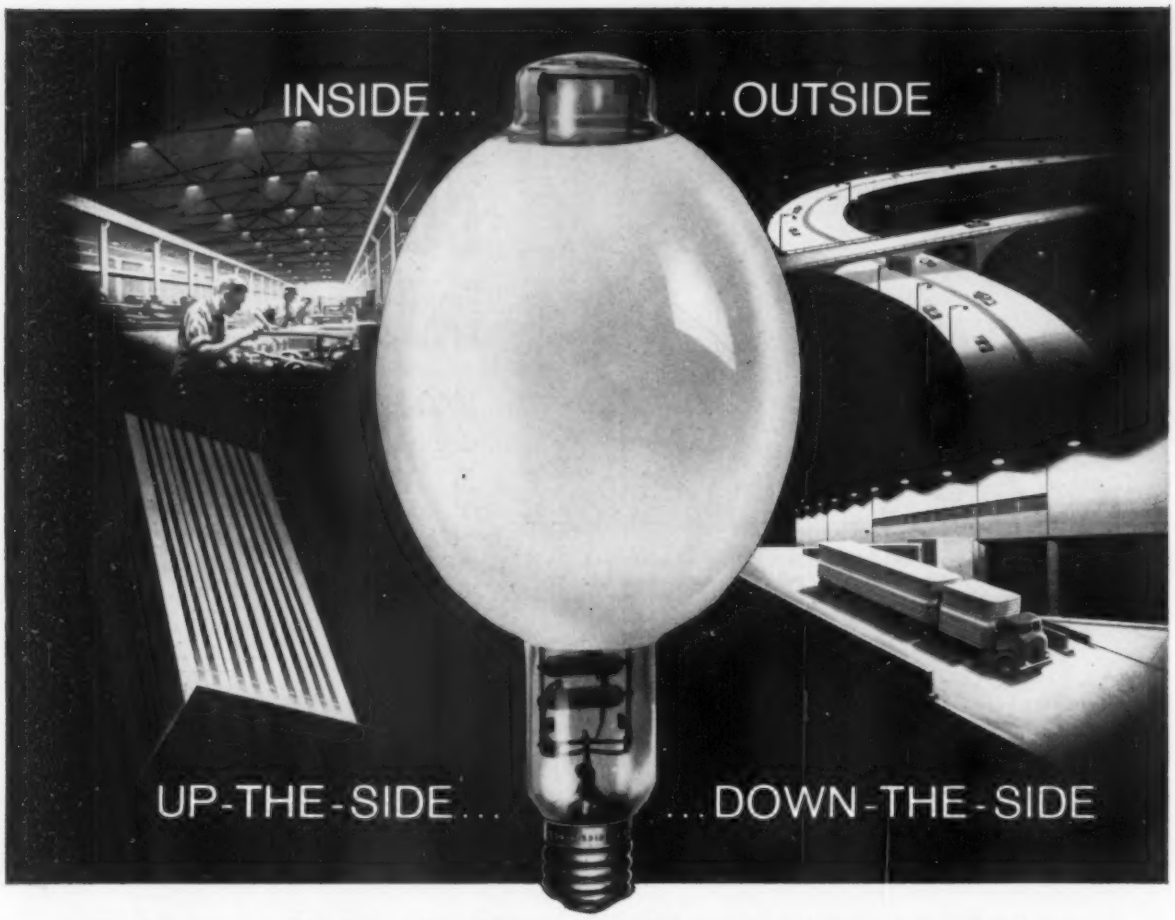

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The mall covers six blocks in downtown Cleveland. Plantings and mowings keep it fresh and attractive.

City officials planned lighting for safety and enjoyment. Soft, even lighting was required to bring out the true color and texture of the flowers. The fixtures had to blend with the surroundings.

Post-top luminaires by Line Material Industries met these requirements and were installed. The lamps are color-improved mercury. Spaced 85 feet apart, with Holophane prismatic refractors, the luminaires provide low-intensity even-lighting distribution for the plantings and walks, and spill lighting onto the adjacent lawn area.

Mayor Celebrezze expressed the hope that the improved mall will provide more year-round enjoyment for his city's residents and for its many visitors.

HAROLD J. LAUSCHE
Properties Director

Park Commissioner L. V. Corsi (left) and Mr. Lausche inspect the new lighting on the Mall.

What Is Safe Roadway Lighting?

The famous "American Standard Practice for Street and Highway Lighting" is being revised. It has to be brought up-to-date to meet new needs which have arisen since it was issued in 1953. For instance, a great deal of misunderstanding has developed with regard to the interpretation of the footcandle levels. These often have been misinterpreted as initial footcandles rather than minimum maintained in service values. The reason is quite obvious in that before the recent popularity of gaseous lamps and multiple circuits there was no problem since series filament lamps had a constant lumen output throughout life. This characteristic does not hold true for gaseous sources and multiple circuits, so it was not uncommon to find lighting systems drop to below 50% of the initial footcandle levels. Fortunately, there has been a great improvement in gaseous lamps—especially mercury, which, at the end of rated life of 12,000 hours still has 90% efficiency.

There has been considerable controversy among government people in determining design criteria for lighting levels. Since dollars and cents can be directly tied to the footcandle values, it becomes subject to questioning particularly from individuals who are not convinced that lighting is important or even

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necessary. A clarifying statement was issued two years ago by the Illuminating Engineering Society but, as often happens, this seems to have been lost, buried, or ignored. In other words, the designer of the system should always choose the lowest point in service as the basis for determining footcandle levels required. Obviously, it is important to have the requisite amount of light toward the end of lamp life and just before the luminaire is about to be cleaned.

Our present "American Standard Recommended Practice for Roadway Lighting" does not prescribe adequate lighting for our present needs. However, I must take another breath and admit that any significant upward change in light levels would be met with strenuous objections from a number of important user groups and interested organizations. In my opinion, this situation exists because we lack sufficient scientific data to help convince and support engineers and officials responsible for the design and for the appropriation of funds. Also, there is general lack of knowledge on the part of the public of the benefits of well planned roadway lighting. Until we have personally experienced benefits from better lighting, we seem to remain unconvinced.

Dr. H. R. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Vision, Ohio State University, recently completed a series of investigations for some typical roadway lighting tasks. Through precise measurements, he has been able to ascertain the visual capacity of the human eye to perform tasks under different visual conditions.

It was interesting to note, for instance, that at a viewing distance of 200 feet the range of illumination requirements was 0.34 footcandles for an old automobile and 900 footcandles for a brick. A mannequin representing a 12-year-old girl with 20%-reflection-factor clothing required 0.4 footcandles. A black poodle dog required 1.8 footcandles. It soon became apparent that the illumination level required for roadway lighting varies greatly depending on the type and size of the task. For practical reasons, the mannequin and the black poodle were selected from these many objects as standard realistic targets which were used throughout all the remaining measurements.

Now, it might be well to pose the question, "What does the IES Roadway Lighting Committee expect to do with the Blackwell findings?" I wish I could give you the answer today. While I cannot tell you, at this time, the outcome of our committee's final recommendations, I think that the Blackwell data shows our present minimum recommended footcandle levels are too low.

We have a great number of installations in this country with levels far exceeding the minimums as recommended by the "American Standard Practice." The significant fact is that these installations are not considered excessive by the users.

I am convinced that if we were to light our roadways to levels at least 50% higher than the present recommended practice, we would still be conservative. I am also convinced that users would gladly pay the small additional cost and be a good deal happier. It should be emphasized that a 50% increase in illumination can be obtained for less than 25% added cost.

Higher levels are needed to fulfill present and future traffic safety requirements. Public officials or utilities are entitled to receive more data and information. However, I think in the meantime that we can and should promote lighting levels at least 50% above present recommended minimums of the American Standard Practice. Rest assured that this will not be excessive lighting and the public will be grateful and willing to pay for these heretofore unrealized benefits.

W. H. EDMAN
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Tulip Time Is Light-Up Time

Tulip Time had its beginning in Holland, Mich., in 1927 when Miss Lida Rogers, the high school biology instructor, suggested planting flowers as a civic project. Since 85% of the people were of Dutch extraction, tulips were a natural choice. Subsequently, the city bought and planted 100,000 Dutch bulbs.

Thousands of visitors come to see the splashes of color throughout the city. The festival now includes klompen dances, street scrubbing ceremonies, parades, a flower show and music. A unique feature is a park-lighting system designed to guide visitors along the tulip lanes in Centennial Park.

City officials had sought a luminaire that would provide year-round high-quality lighting in harmony with the park surroundings. Their selection was Post Top luminaires, manufactured by Line Material Industries, Milwaukee. With a 6,000-lumen lamp, the luminaires control light in IES patterns. Mounted on 19-foot aluminum poles, the new fixtures are easily and economically maintained.

HAROLD KARSTEN
Assistant Superintendent of Utilities
Board of Public Works
Holland, Mich.

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Fourth Year

The program is going into its fourth year, under the direction of the City's Department of Commerce and Public Events in cooperation with the Department of Parks and other city agencies. Private citizens, real estate, insurance and banking interests, retail merchants, carrier systems, commercial and residential property owners, neighborhood, industrial and trade associations, museums, churches and others have all recognized the value of such a program and have given it support.

It was initiated to alleviate the hunger for beauty in the city by adding mass floral plantings on major thoroughfares and has grown to include tree and shrubbery plantings both public and private, floodlighting of some of the city's great public buildings, gala festivities with the changes of season and the flying

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Manhattan's steel, stone and glass-walled canyons provide a startling contrast to the festive floral display of New York's "Salute to the Seasons."

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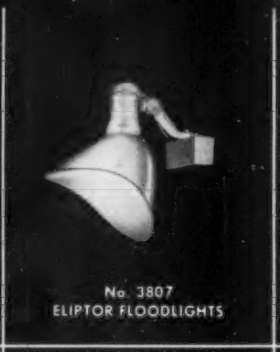

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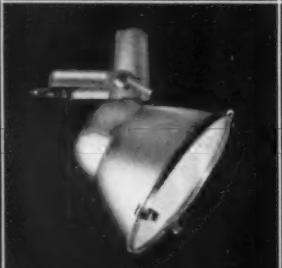

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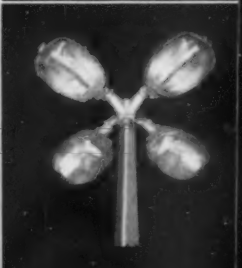

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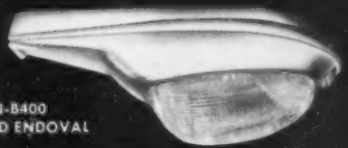

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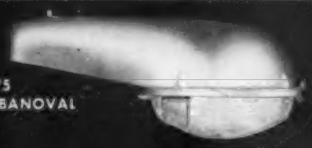

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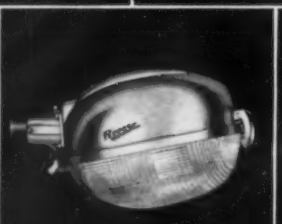

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of brightly colored banners throughout Manhattan.

Mrs. Lasker felt that some of the less favored areas of the city should also be included, so in 1958 she contributed funds for flowers for each of the four other boroughs comprising New York City to be matched by equal sums from the city. Thus the programs early came to embrace the whole city although the heart of the city has experienced the greatest transformation.

With private funds a booklet was published to stimulate private initiative to undertake planting projects. The booklet describes the purpose, what, where, when and how to plant trees, vines, ground cover, shrubberies and flowers. The booklet has been widely distributed and a tour of the city shows that it has been widely read and its suggestions followed.*

New York City, especially Manhattan, has a tremendous concentration of high buildings which absorb and tend to hold the summer heat. Its paved thoroughfares entrap the gaseous fumes from its motored transportation vehicles and the dirt and soot of its industrial complex make a difficult environment for plant life. As a result the city has, over years of trial and error discovered those plants best suited to survive under these conditions.

Suitable Trees

Two trees have thrived under these difficult conditions, the London plane and the ginkgo. The city uses strains of the plane tree which are less affected by anthracnose and by trunk frost cracks which commonly afflict some other strains. The plane tree is a good shade producer. The ginkgo, because its foliage is not heavy, fits well in areas where signs, windows or displays must be unobstructed. The ginkgo is admirably suited for city use. It is the only known prehistoric tree to survive modern times. It has no known diseases, lives for 250 years, and its bright, green foliage and individualistic and unusual manner of growth make it particularly attractive. Where there is more open space and less concentration of building the Park Department uses oaks and sweet gums successfully.

When a resident decides to plant a street tree, he gets in touch with the Borough Director of the Park Department who has a tree inspector determine where and when trees may be planted. Then he makes out an application to plant, orders his trees and when they are planted the city supervises the work to be sure that it is done properly.

Street trees are planted along main thoroughfares in a 5x5x3-foot excavation. If the sidewalk is very narrow the pit may be 4x6x3 feet. On side streets the pits are 3x5 by three feet deep. The trunk is wrapped and a galvanized metal shield affixed at the bottom to protect the tree. The tree is staked with three stakes to hold it securely. The contractor who furnished the tree is required to give a one-year guarantee. Although the resident has paid for the tree, after the one-year guarantee period, the tree becomes the property of the city.

One of the remarkable things about the "Salute" program has been the absence of vandalism. Once people know that flowers were set out in an effort to beautify the city, van-

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* Free copies of this booklet may be obtained by writing to: "Salute to the Seasons," Department of Commerce and Public Events, 625 Madison Avenue, New York 22, New York.

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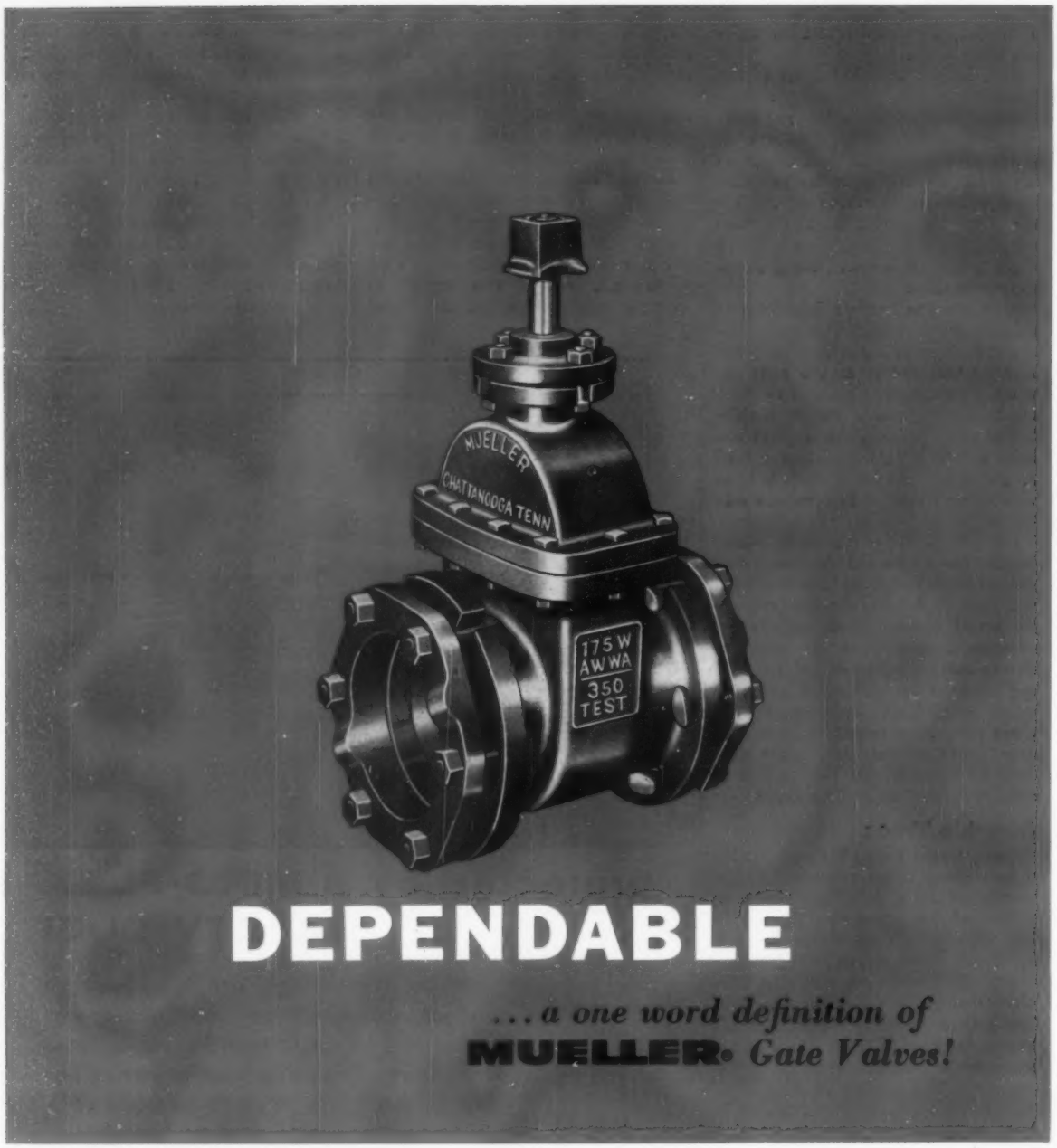

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dalism stops. Even in "tough" neighborhoods children have been seen to pat the flowers, but not pick them.

But aside from the "Salute" program vandalism has been somewhat of a problem to the city. In dealing with this problem the department has learned many lessons. For instance, they found that it often takes from two to three years after planting is first done in a neighborhood before vandalism stops. In the early WPA days they had an extreme example of this. They planted an area of ivy; but the next day there wasn't a leaf of ivy left. The ivy had simply moved up to grace the windows of the surrounding apartments! In this same area they had installed wooden benches. Neighborhood boys removed the brass screws from the benches, burned the wood and sold the screws. Temporarily they left the area as it was as an object lesson.

Sometimes, it takes time and patience before a neighborhood realizes that by vandalism they are destroying their own parks and grounds. But when complaints began to come in because there were no slats on the benches, park spokesmen carefully explained that it was their own neighbors who had destroyed the slats. When they assured the Park Department that new benches would not be damaged, the department replaced them. The police are alerted when areas are newly planted. With their help vandalism is avoided.

Playground directors also have been most helpful in educating the children to preserve property. This has helped educate the adults too. Boys' clubs have been asked to help police flower planting and they do a good job. But, more important, they become very conscious that these are their parks. Thus a sense of personal pride is fostered which has been most helpful to the Park Department.

Small Trees

At various times the city has had gifts of small trees which because of their size are easily damaged. Whenever such a tree is damaged it is taken up, replanted in the Rikers Island nursery and allowed to grow high enough to withstand damage. Then it is replanted in the park system. In this way valuable trees which would otherwise have been destroyed are saved.

One attractive addition to the "Salute to the Seasons" program was the donation of large three-foot-diameter concrete tubs for the main shopping section by one of the life insurance companies. These are placed at intervals, from 34th to 57th Streets on Fifth Avenue and along 57th Street. Merchants have paid for similar plantings on 34th and 42nd Streets. The Park Department has supervised planting and maintenance. The tubs cost $85, the original planting $115. They are planted with an *ilex crenata* in the center, English ivy around the edge and between the two, chrysthanemums are planted in the fall, begonias in the summer, tulips in the spring, and ruscus in the winter.

The original flower beds which were planted for the "Salute to the Seasons" covered 11 blocks along Park Avenue. Six blocks were planted to ground cover and daffodils and five with flowers including tulips in the spring, begonias edged with santolina in the summer, and chrysanthemums in the fall. A variety of summer annuals were tried but failed to maintain blooms through the summer season; begonias finally were successful. Now the program includes planting from 34th to 75th Streets along Park Avenue. ◄◄

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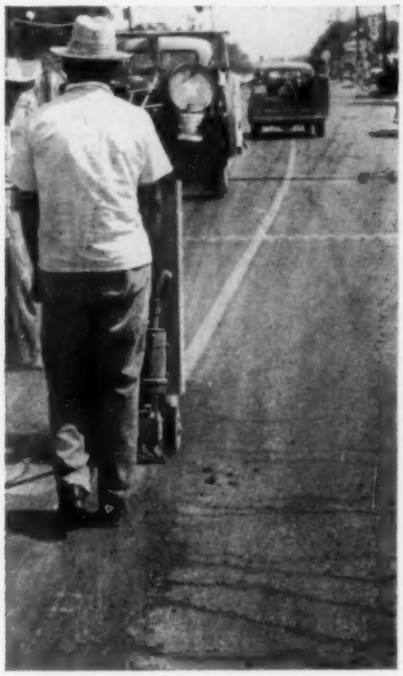

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Municipal Public Relations

New MPR for Planning

President Kennedy recently stated the case for better public relations in planning like this, "Only when the citizens of a community have participated in selecting the goals which will shape their environment can they be expected to support the actions necessary to accomplish those goals." Recognizing this, here is how Minneapolis, Minn., West Palm Beach, Fla., and the State Planning Commission which serves Tennessee cities are informing citizens about planning and zoning.

The Minneapolis Story

In Minneapolis, the mayor, council, and planning commission have teamed up to educate 5,000 industrial, business, and social leaders about zoning and the need for an up-to-date zoning ordinance. While many public relations tools have been used, the backbone of the information effort has been a pamphlet, "You and Modern Zoning," and a series of newsletters, the "Minneapolis Zoning Preview."

The pamphlet sets forth the what, why, and how of modern zoning. It makes its point visually (with graph, symbols, charts) and with a concise text (short sentences, hard facts). The 9-by-6-inch booklet multilithed in blue on white paper, was prepared for mailing without envelope. It plugs away at these ideas:

1. Progress and an "era of change" add up to problems in the city.

2. A new zoning ordinance is needed because the old one is inadequate in specific ways (these are detailed).

3. Your money, property, and way of life are involved.

4. The responsibility for securing an adequate zoning ordinance is yours.

Having done this PR-spadework via the pamphlet, the Minneapolis officials turned to the newsletter format. The seal of the city, a key symbol, and the slogan "Good Zoning is your key to better living," are featured in each issue. The "Preview" is handsome looking, bearing the earmarks of its designer, former advertising official Philip Kobbe.

Each legal-size, single-sheet newsletter sells a fact—just one per issue. The information comes in short "takes" set off by layout and typography. The sum total of "preview" information is that Minneapolis must adopt a new zoning ordinance.

Headlines and pictures in succeeding "previews" indicate how the case for zoning is built up. For instance, in the first newsletter, the headline is "Why your city badly needs a new set of ground rules." This issue contains a photograph of a 1924 trolley car, identifying it as a "favorite means of transportation in Minneapolis 36 years ago." The reader is asked pointedly, "You still driving a 1924 car?" (1924 is the year the old zoning ordinance was adopted.)

The second asks "What's wrong with these pictures?" The first shows two houses with a trucking lot jammed between them; the second an apartment house, without off-street parking facilities, being constructed in a commercial area; the third an apartment building with grain elevators in the back yard. A final picture, of the proposed zoning ordinance, is captioned, "What's *right* with this picture?" The answer: "This is the 179-page text of the proposed zoning ordinance—for Minneapolis. You may never get around to reading it, but you'll like what it can do for you."

Minneapolis makes effective use of newsletters to build up the case for the new ordinance.

The third had the theme, "How good zoning gives you a better place," with three pictures illustrating zoning "for living (6 residence zones), for selling (28 business zones), and for making things (12 manufacturing zones)." The fourth explains in photo and chart that "F. A. R." (Floor Area Ratio) is "a scientific step that brings good zoning nearer to you."

The caption for preview 5 is "Do these photographs annoy you?" Pictured is a sign reading, "No parking at any time;" a truck unloading and blocking a business street; a jungle of ugly advertising signs.

Newsletter 6 asks, "What kind of zoning does Minneapolis deserve?" And in tabulated form, the old ordinance is compared with the new.

Typically each newsletter is sparked with pertinent data, a well-displayed figure or quotation like this one from the U. S. Supreme Court, "A nuisance may be merely the right thing in the wrong place—like a pig in the parlor instead of the barnyard." For sample copies of the pamphlet or the newsletter, write to L. M. Irwin, Planning Director, Minneapolis Planning Commission, 501 City Hall, Minneapolis, Minn.

Tennessee's Booklet

Tennessee towns and cities have a ready-made pamphlet for selling citizens on the general need for planning regulations. The publica-

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tion is the brain-child of Executive Director Harold V. Miller of the Tennessee State Planning Commission (and it is his artwork, too). Produced in lots of 1,000, the item costs just 3 cents. It is small (3¼ by 5¼ inches), has 16 pages including cover, and is produced in blue and black on white paper. The title: "You'd be blue, too, if you were in this fellow's shoes."

The "blue" man has had some "*very* unwelcome mail." One letter informs him, "your taxes are way up because of the extremely high cost of widening narrow streets and buying additional land in built-up areas for school expansion." Another says, "Dear sir, your fire insurance rates will be raised next year because the water mains in your area are not adequate to supply the increased demand plus fire protection."

There are more. One informs him, "We are cutting ten feet (more or less) off the front of your store in order to widen Walnut Street." The letters parade, a few lines to each page, to the point where our cartooned character cries, "And to think, that I'm the guy who appeared before the city council to defeat the proposal to establish a planning commission . . . "

He reviews his "anti" arguments: "I claimed that you can't plan schools and playgrounds before the children are born; it didn't make sense to lay out wide streets where nobody is trying to drive; we shouldn't let a bunch of long-haired dreamers tie up our money in water mains larger than we need right now. I (yes, me) said zoning would drive industry away rather than attract it. I said that zoning was a violation of the Fifth Amendment, claiming that zoning regulations constitute depriving a person of property rights without due process of law."

On the final page, the "blue" citizen admits, "I've short-changed myself, but the worst part is that I've done my neighbors a dirty trick, too!"

In a more formal mood, Planner Miller strongly feels the need for teaching, informing, and persuading citizens about planning and related matters. Says he, "Where the people have a voice they do not indefinitely tolerate laws or regulations which have no meaning to them. Where they have a choice, they do not supply money for any thing or any services which they do not want to buy.

"Conversely, it is only as citizens generally participate in and have an understanding of the development and improvement of their communities that they will actively support planning programs and regulations and will countenance the appropriation necessary to achieve desirable community goals."

For a copy of the booklet, write to Harold V. Miller, Executive Director, Tennessee State Planning Commission, Cordell Hull Building, Nashville 1, Tenn.

Teen-Ager's Art

The City of West Palm Beach has put out two pamphlets which are hard to distinguish from the best-sellers in a greeting card shop—large, slim cards featuring line drawings. These are printed on two sheets of 8¼-by-11-inch white paper, folded the long way. The publications were designed, written, and drawn by high school students under the direction of city personnel.

One features a smiling cartoon figure, tipping his hat and eager to explain storm drainage. He begins

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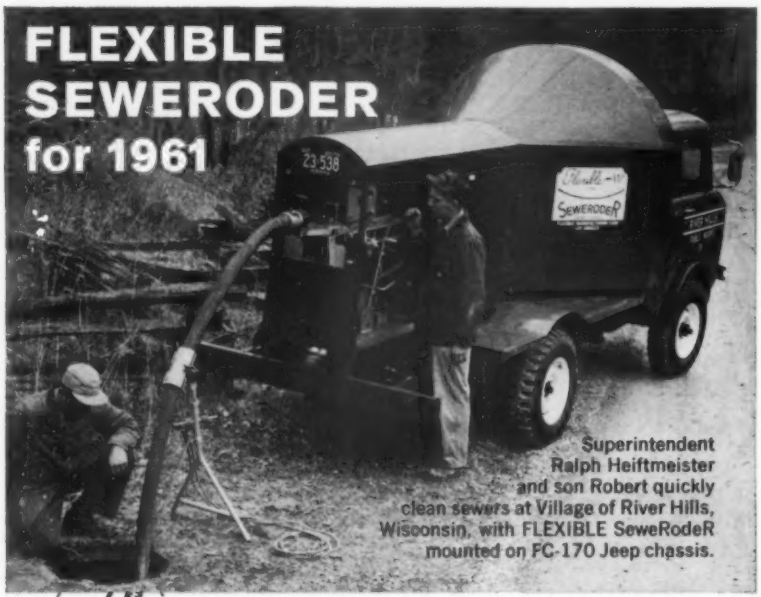

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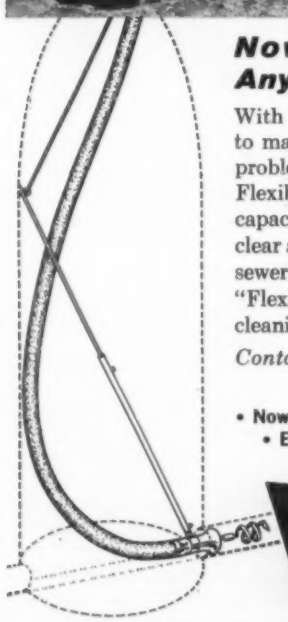

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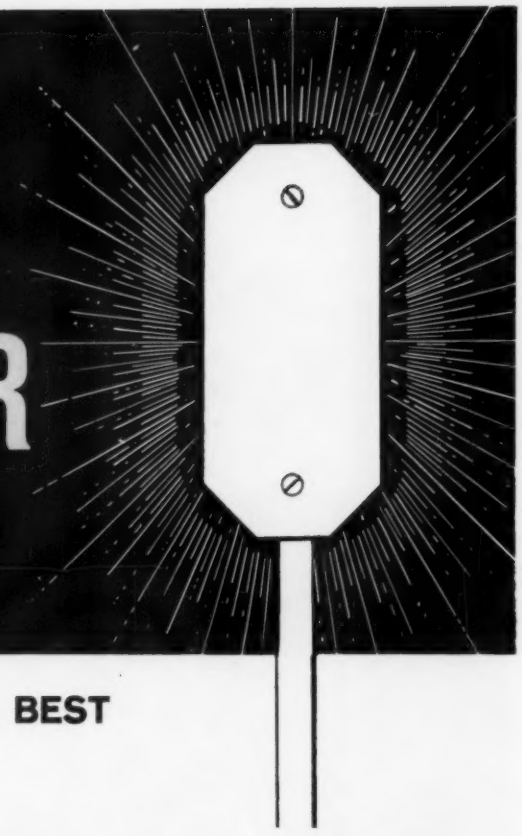

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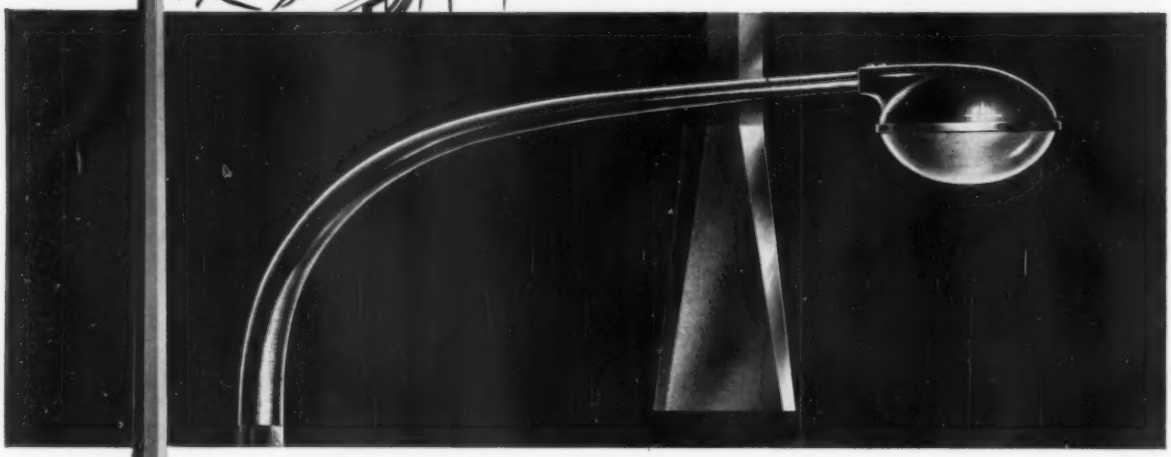

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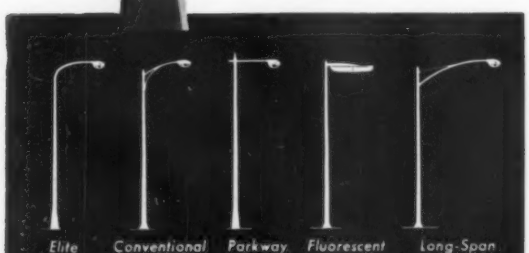

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inside the cover, "West Palm Beach has a problem—a big, wet problem." The six pages allow ample space to present a map of the city with numbered drainage projects indicating the work the city has planned. To conclude his simple but factual explanation, our hero says, "We've presented this matter informally, as a public service, but we assure you that we agree it's serious. We just wanted to let you know we're trying our best to fill the needs in this critical area."

The second pamphlet is "covered" with the cartoon figure of an inquiring lady, lorgnette in hand, and is titled, "Everybody Plans." Mrs. Civic Leader, it develops, is specifically interested in the completion of South Flagler Drive, a scenic lakeside boulevard.

In the pamphlet, she finds out that 1963 is the target date for finishing the roadway and that the city cannot build any faster because of the high construction cost.

Whatever the roadway and the storm drainage may cost, West Palm Beach has probably gotten the PR-bargain of the decade in these eye-catching pamphlets. Three students worked on each pamphlet. They wrote the copy, did the drawings, prepared the final draft for reproduction on city-operated printing equipment. Each student was paid $10. Total cost, for 2,500 copies of each booklet, was $174—and that amount included the payment to the high-schoolers.

Says West Palm Beach official Dean S. Robinson, "We feel that the presentation of these booklets to the public has been of great assistance to us in explaining controversial and complicated city programs to . . . people in language that they appreciate, understand, and will take time to read."

The pamphlets have "taken the place of many hours previously spent by city officials individually explaining the problems and solutions" covered in the pamphlets. "In fact," Mr. Robinson continues, "they have been so satisfactory in telling the city's story that many of our department heads, before leaving their offices in the morning, make sure that they have a full day's supply for distribution to interested and curious citizens." The city intends "to continue the use of such pamphlets in our program of public relations," the official adds.

For samples of these planning publications, write to: City Manager James J. Mott, City Hall, West Palm Beach, Fla. ◄◄

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The Missouri Water Company Courtney Bend Plant, based on a design developed mutually by management and engineers, contains . . .

Unusual But Proved Water-Works Features

By GARVIN H. DYER*

While some of the innovations found in the Missouri Water Company's plant at Independence, Mo., may be found in other water plants, I doubt whether any other plant contains all or even most of them. The features referred to include:

- **Out-of-doors, all-steel plant construction.**
- **Use of pebble lime and chlorine.**
- **Softening without recarbonation or split treatment.**
- **High-service pumps connected directly to filters.**
- **Minimum of treated water storage —only for washing filters at the plant.**
- **Reclamation of filter wash-water.**
- **Visual indicators with automatic control of operations.**

Designed by Black and Veatch, consulting engineers of Kansas City, Mo., the plant has successfully processed well-water from the Missouri River underflow for approximately five years. Although raw-water quality varies from day to day and from season to season, plant effluent quality can be maintained within close limits with little difficulty.

Five wells, located relatively close to the south bank of the Missouri River, tap what is known as the Courtney Bottoms. Actually this source of supply is a large, underground river flowing slowly through the gravel beds underlying the surface river.

Drilled by the Layne-Western Company, the wells vary in depth from 107½ feet to 123 feet. Each is four feet in diameter and contains 32 feet of 42-inch (o.d.) steel casing and 50 feet of 18-inch Layne stainless-steel shutter screen. Gravel of selected size fills the space between the screen and casing, and the outside of the well. All are equipped with Layne pumps; four vertical turbine-type units driven by 60-hp Allis-Chalmers weatherproof motors and one submersible-type driven by a General Electric submersible motor. The top of the wells are sealed and the motors located on platforms above the flood plain. Three wells produce over 3.0 mgd each and two produce a little over 2.5 mgd each.

The total hardness of water obtained from wells in this area varies from 250 ppm to 700 ppm. River-water hardness averages around 210 ppm. We felt that if sufficient infiltration could be induced through the bed of the river, the result would be softer raw-water and therefore a cheaper water to treat. This appears to be the case. The effective filtration media in the river-bed prevents transmittal of contamination from the river to the underground supply. The fact that not one tube of over 7,200 tubes inoculated with the raw-water from the wells, since the plant went into service, showed positive B-coli indications, bears out this conclusion.

A Lock Joint concrete pipe header conveys the water from the well field to a "splitter tank" in the plant. This tank divides the water equally

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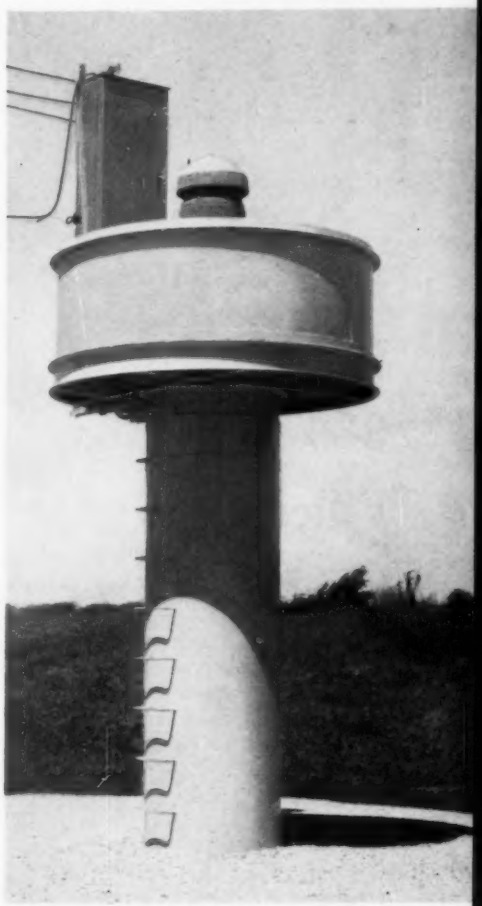
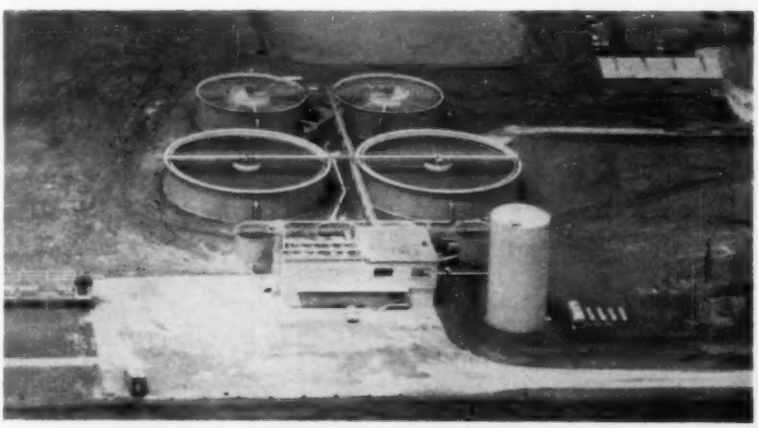
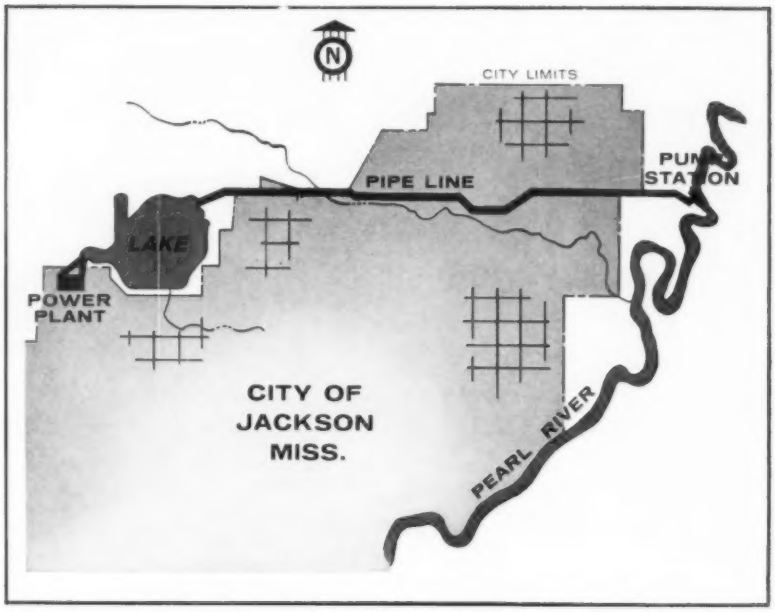


All well pump motors, except for the submerged unit, are raised well above any anticipated flood level.



One feature, immediately apparent to the visitor, is the out-of-doors, all-steel construction of the Courtney Bend plant.

* Mr. Dyer is vice president of the Missouri Water Company and past president of the National Society of Professional Engineers (1957-58).



385 Acre Lake Filled By Six Mile Concrete Pipe Line At Jackson, Miss.

Building a reservoir to provide cooling water for a power plant is not unusual. But to supply it with a 6-mile, 20-inch pipe line is.

The Mississippi Power and Light Company's Rex Brown Station at Jackson planned to triple its capacity, but was concerned that pulling more ground water from its wells might materially affect the ground water supply in the area.

They came up with the idea of a reservoir on a nearby unused piece of public land that would do the job. And although some surface water would find its way into the lake, the primary source of water would have to come from somewhere else.

Engineers picked the Pearl River, on the other side of Jackson, as that source. The pumping station was erected, the six-mile prestressed concrete steel cylinder pipe line was laid, and 8,000,000 gallons per day started to flow into the lake. In six months the lake was filled.

The pumps are turned on or off to maintain the water level and according to Consulting Engineers Michael Baker, Jr., Inc. of Jackson, Miss. and Rochester, Pa., the results have been extremely satisfactory.

Taylor-Wheless Company installed the pipeline. Price Brothers Company, with headquarters plants in Hattiesburg, Miss. and Dayton, Ohio, manufactured the pipe.

Far left: A trencher was used on the job. Note backhoe picking up pipe.

Near left: The backhoe was used to place the pipe and to pull home the joint.

Price Brothers
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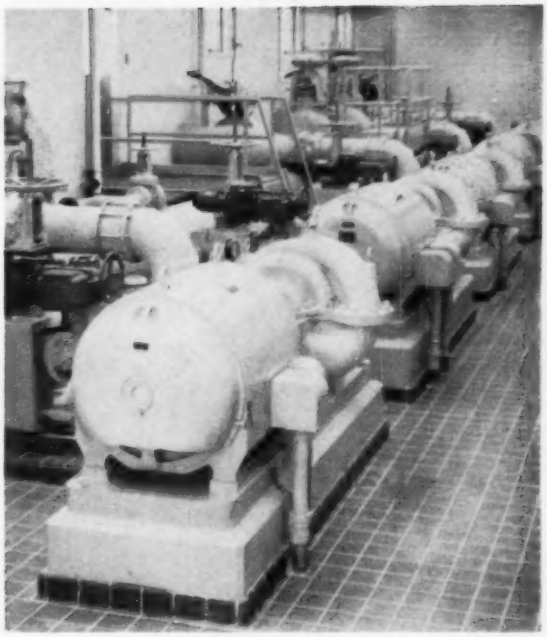
This graphic control board provides the operator with all the data necessary to run the plant.



High-service pumps take suction directly from the filters, thus acting as rate-of-flow controllers.

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between the two independent sections of the plant, each rated at 6.0 mgd. It also provides sufficient aeration to remove the small amount of hydrogen sulphide present in the water.

Each half of the plant contains one contact basin, one settling tank and two filters. First the water enters a 70-foot-diameter-by-19-foot-deep steel tank equipped with a Graver Reactivator water-conditioning unit. A fresh lime slurry is mixed with the incoming water, along with recirculated, partially spent lime sludge, within the truncated conical area of the conditioning unit. An Omega slaker in the Operations-Control Building prepares the lime slurry. The flow is down through the center portion, up the outer portion of the tank into perforated launder pipes extending across the tank. Rakes revolving around the bottom of the tank shell collect the settled sludge which is then lifted by a seven-foot diameter impeller and mixed with the water. Blow-down equipment permits discharge of spent sludge to the adjacent river bank or into lagoons.

We make no attempt to maintain a sludge-blanket, and if precipitated matter carries over, it settles out in the settling tank.

The settling tank, also of steel, measures 100 feet in diameter and 19 feet deep. Dorrco center-drive clarifier equipment brings settled material to the center of the tank for periodic removal by flushing to the river or lagoons.

We add chlorine, in amounts sufficient to permit a residual in the filter effluent, to the water as it flows from the contact tank to the settling tank. This is done by means of Fischer & Porter equipment. The plant also contains two anhydrous ammonia feeders but the raw water contains enough natural ammonia to give a chloramine residual.

No Clearwell

The filters, two for each side of the plant, are designed for a filtering rate of three gallons per square foot per minute. The 30-foot-diameter-by-14-foot-deep steel tanks have a false steel floor supported by vertical struts that allow 2⅔ feet storage space beneath each unit. The false floor has 564 stainless-steel umbrella-type filter heads of General Filter Company design. Thirty-six inches of graded gravel and sand lie above the floor. Four steel wash-water troughs extend completely across the unit and each filter has six Palmer surface sweeps.

The plant has no clearwell. Filtered water flows through 24-inch suction piping to each of the four DeLaval high-service pumps. This serves the dual purpose of wash-water header and pump suction header, if desired. Since the wash-water header is connected into the suction of each pump for the purpose of backwashing the filter, it is possible to take suction from any filter through this header. In order to firm the pumping capacity of the plant, a fifth DeLaval high-service pump is connected to the washwater header so that it may also take suction from any of the four filters.

A low-head, 2,100-gpm turbine-type pump connected to the wash-water header pumps treated water into the 440,000-gallon Pittsburgh-Des Moines standpipe. The water in this 63-foot-high tank is used for filter washing only. Washwater flows to a reclamation lagoon from which it can be repumped to the plant by a 900-gpm turbine pump. The two lagoons are 0.8 and 1.9 acres in size.

We feel the proper place for treated-water storage is on the distribution system and not at the plant. Our company has designed and constructed 5,100,000 gallons of storage at five strategic locations on the distribution system—about equal to the demand of an average day. Four-million-gallons are in ground storage reservoirs, while booster stations are used to meet peak demands in special areas.

Pumps, rather than rate-of-flow controllers, control filtering rate. Since there is one 3.0-mgd high-service pump connected to the bottom of each filter, this rate is main-

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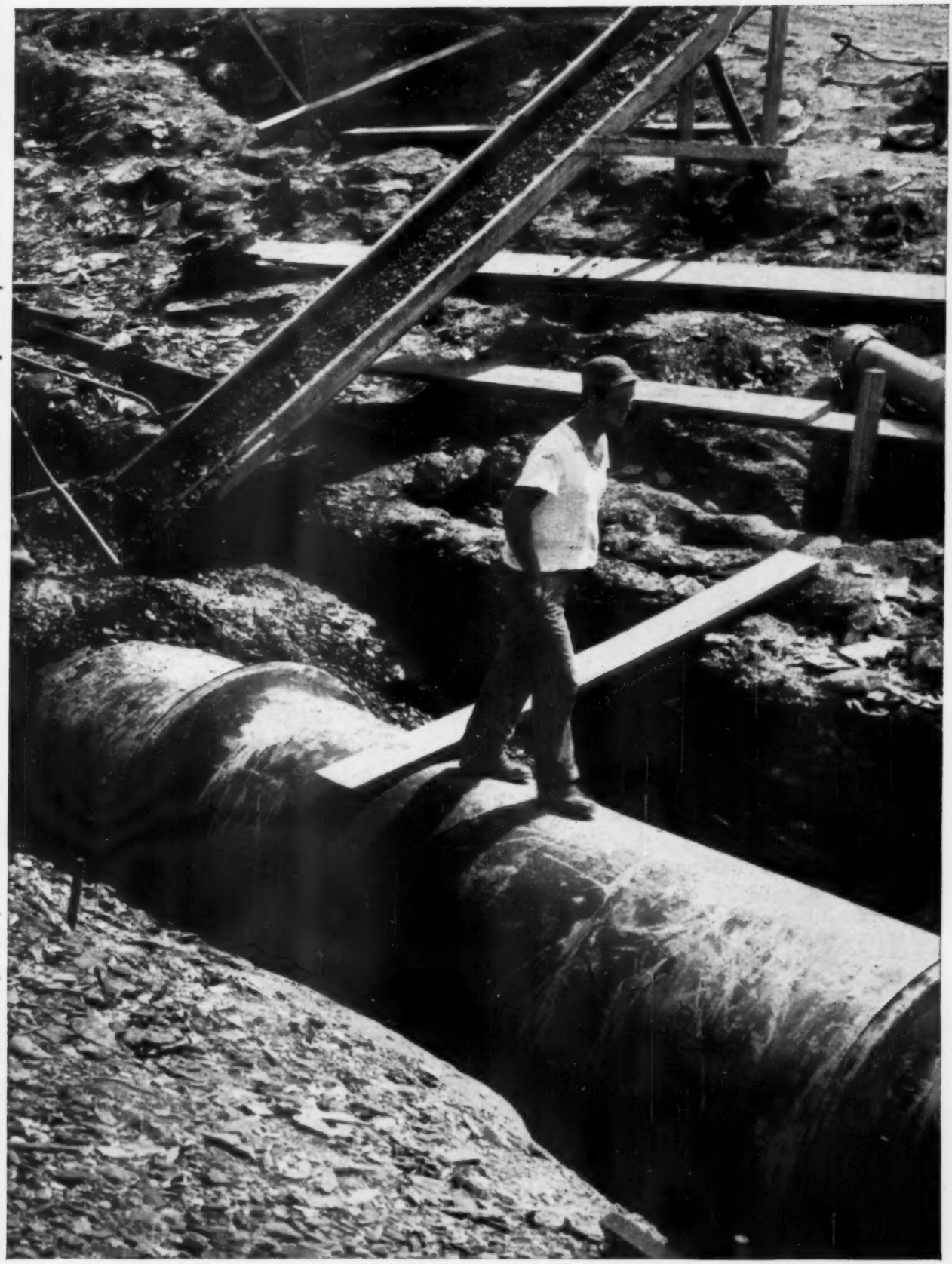

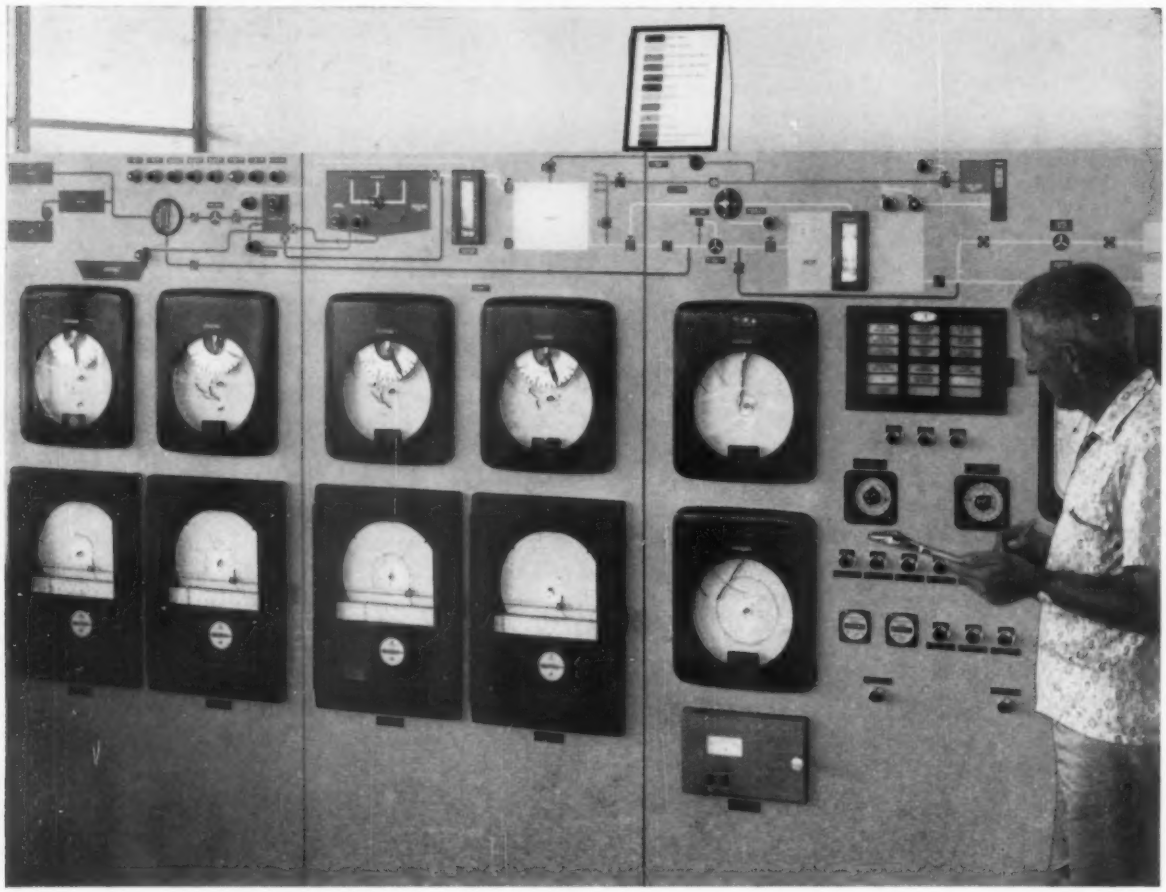

"We're finding Foxboro Instruments remarkably accurate, dependable, and free from maintenance"

Marin Municipal Water District San Rafael, Calif. reports

Winter rains washing mud into supply lakes posed a difficult problem for the Marin Municipal Water District. To insure best possible operation of their Bon Tempe Filtration Plant, special attention to chemical addition and filtering was imperative.

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Foxboro-instrumented Bon Tempe Filtration Plant, San Rafael, California. Plant was built to serve the burgeoning population of the Marin Municipal Water District. Kennedy Engineers, San Francisco, were Consulting Engineers.

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tained without the necessity of a rate-of-flow controller. Driven by 350-hp motors, pumps are rated at 2,100 gpm against a 473-foot head.

Discharge is through a 24-inch steel pipe header and then through a 26,500-foot-long, 30-inch-diameter Lock Joint pressure-pipe transmission line. The line contains four 20-inch flanged ball-type main line valves, 11 air release valves and ten six-inch blowoffs. Distribution service lines receive water from this transmission line.

The "heart" of the plant is located directly off the entrance to the two-story, reinforced-concrete operations-control building. This is the control room, containing all the charts and indicators needed by the operator to run the plant. A Fischer & Porter control-indicating panel of graphic-layout design makes it easy for the operator to check each section of the plant.

The building houses the pump room, chemical storage bins, chemical feeder rooms, office, laboratory, shop and a 20½-by-19½-foot lecture room. Electrical switchgear, pump controllers, and other outdoor electric equipment are on the roof just above the machine-shop room. An elevated steel walkway leads to the plant inlet, basins and filters.

Pebble quicklime for iron removal and softening and liquid chlorine for bacterial control constitute the only chemicals used. We do not recarbonate. Stabilization is effected largely by use of heavy sludge concentration in the reactivator unit. We have experienced very little sand incrustation and algae problems have been minimized by the liberal use of chlorine added to the water entering the settling tanks. Freezing is no problem since the well-water temperature ranges from 56 to 58 degrees throughout the year.

A combination of enclosed bucket and screw conveyors transfers the pebble lime from truck to storage to the slakers, thus avoiding a dust problem. Chlorine is stored in ton containers on an open rack adjacent to the plant.

By using pebble lime at the rate of 1,900 pounds per million gallons and chlorine at 18.7 pounds per million gallons the plant produces an excellent, palatable product of about 90-ppm hardness and 0.02 ppm iron from raw water containing an average of 300-ppm hardness and 8.8 ppm of iron.

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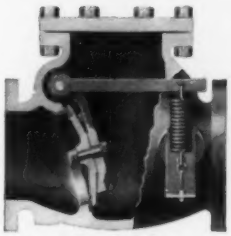

Fig. 106LS
Cutaway view showing disc with external view of lever and location of spring.

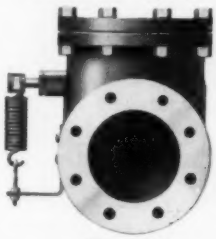

Fig. 106LS
Exterior view showing spring and method of mounting on the valve body.

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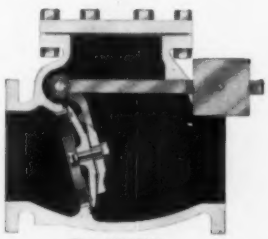

Fig. 106LW
Interior view of disc showing attachment of lever with exterior view of weight.

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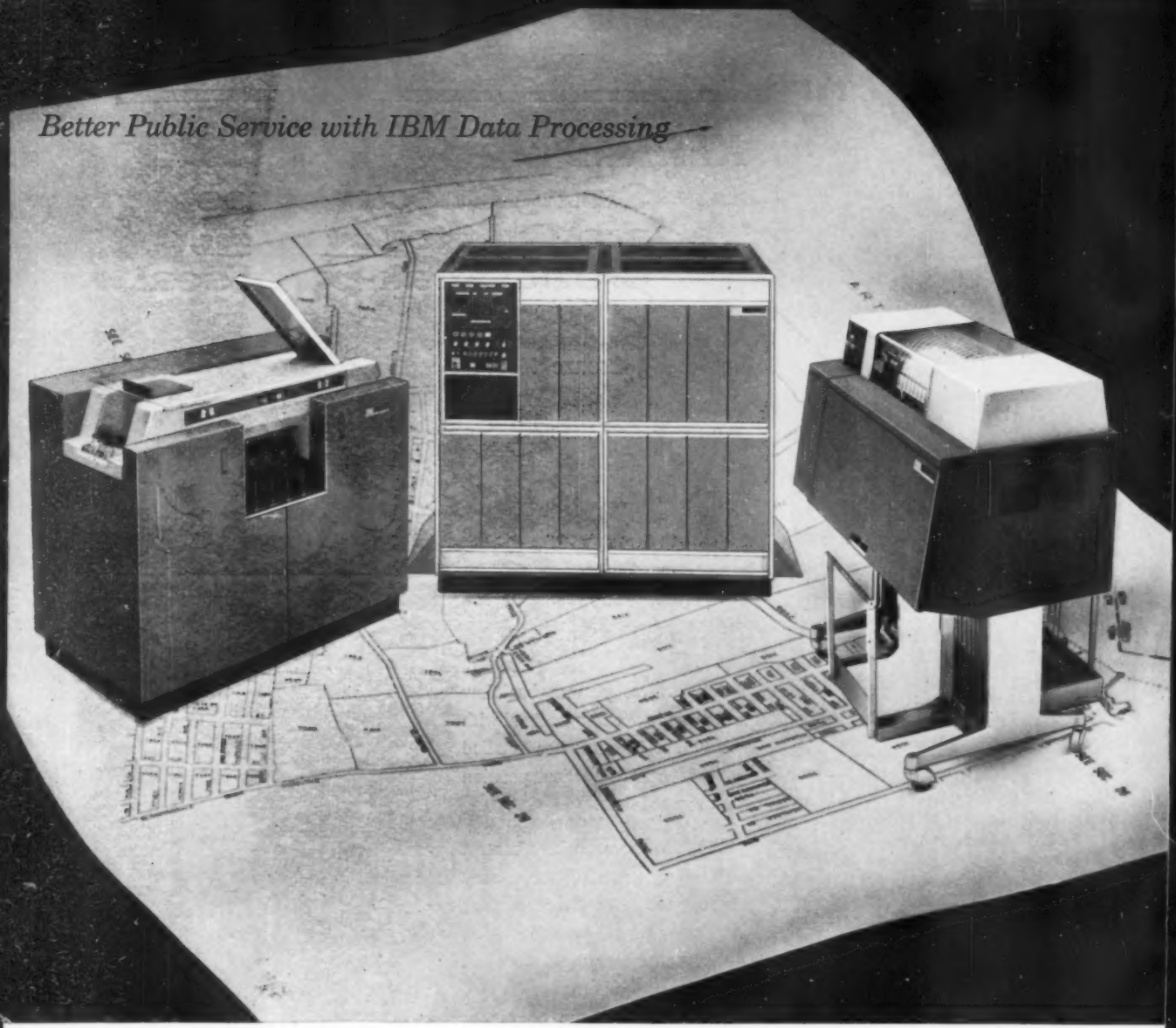

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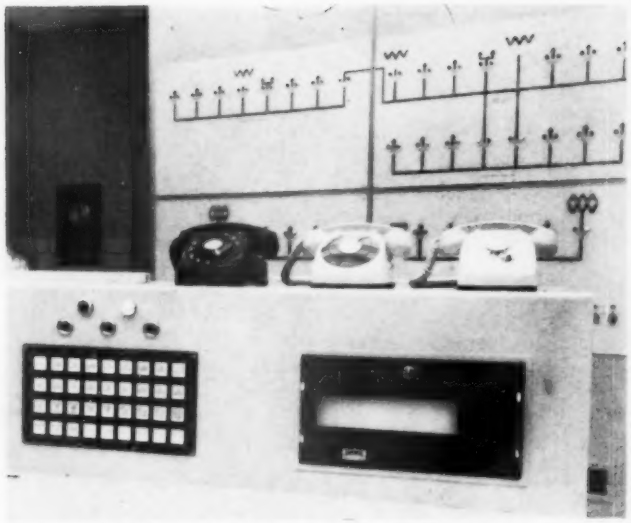
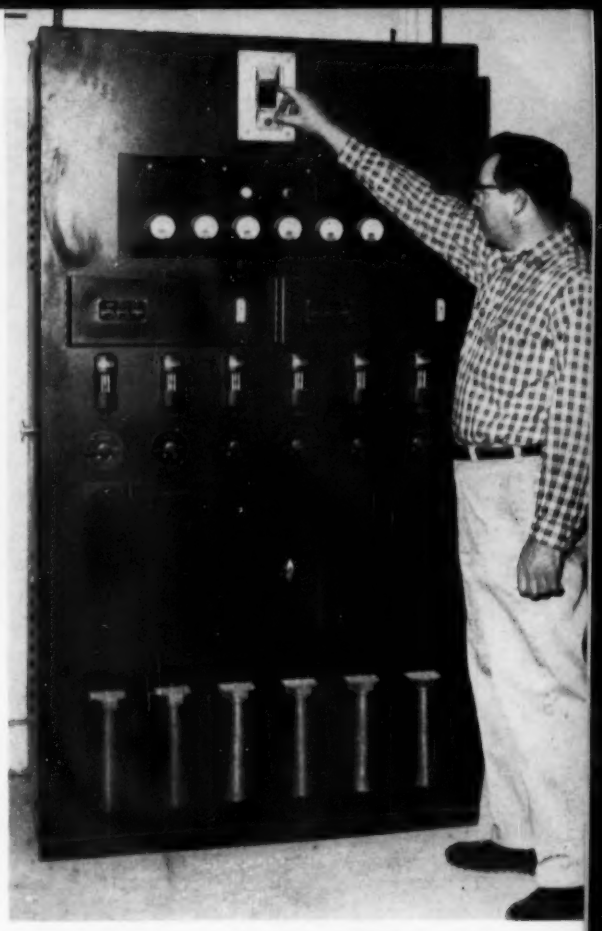


The control desk also includes a fire-station indicator (left) and a four-circuit console recorder.



This carbon-monoxide-analyzer system samples air received continuously from ten locations.

Safety Conscious Convention Hall

Detroit's Cobo Hall, focal point of water-works men from all over the nation this month, in many respects is a city in itself. It dominates 17 acres of the recently developed City Center. The facility includes more than 1,500,000 square feet of usable space; under-floor cables carrying 10,000 kva of electrical power; parking space for 2,174 passenger cars; a telephone system capable of serving a community of 8,000 people; and water and sewer systems that could service a city of 70,000 people.

Safety plays a vital role in the operation of such a facility, and Cobo Hall has more than adequate provision for the protection of the buildings and their occupants.

A 1,150-car roof deck, a 606-car underground garage in the hall, inside parking space for 400 cars to serve the adjacent arena, and the John C. Lodge Expressway tunnel under the north end of the main building require an extensive ventil-

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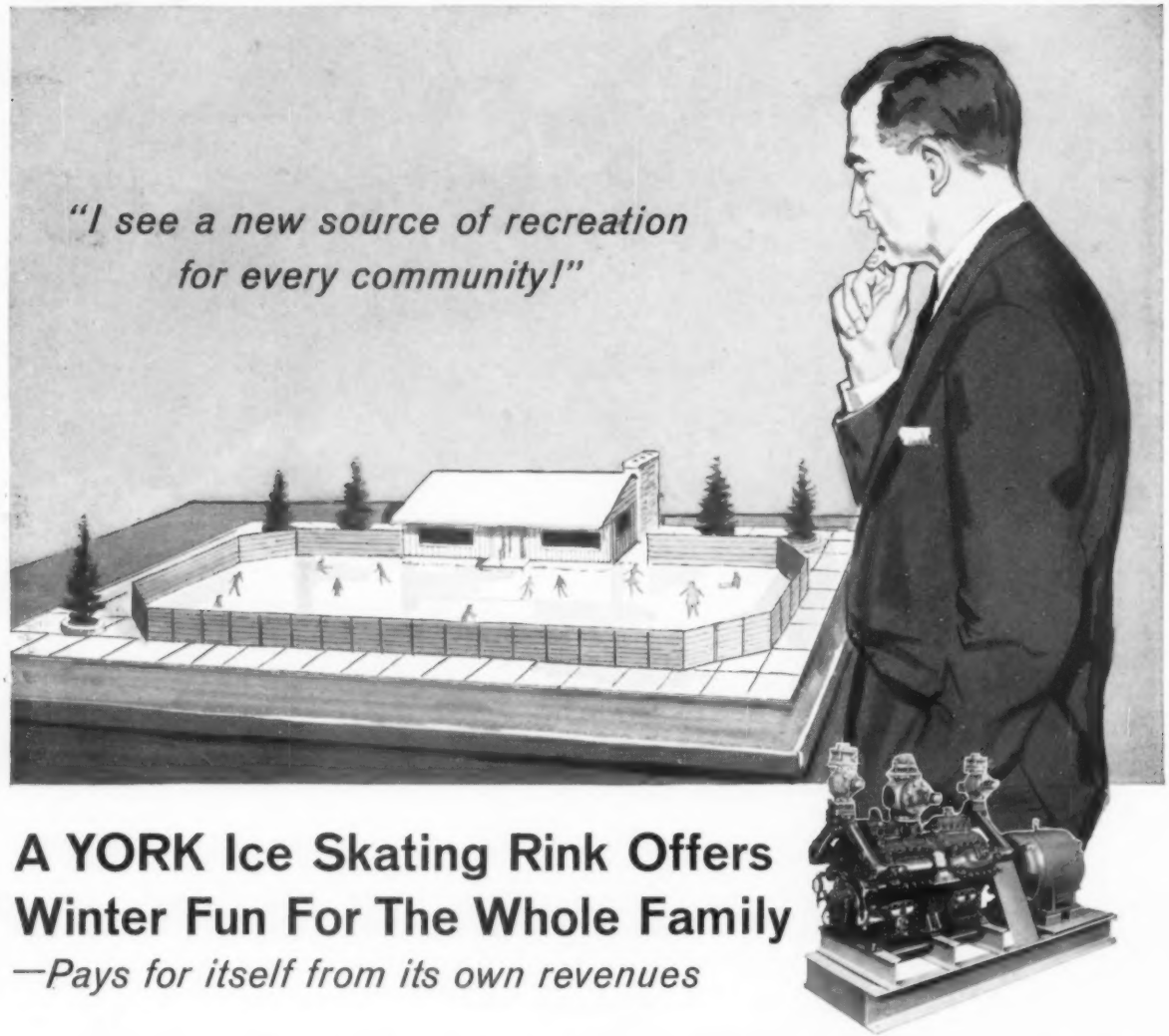
Above is downtown Detroit, the hub of the 400-square-mile area served by the Department of Water Supply; Cobo Hall, the city's new civic center appears in the foreground; the downtown business and financial district is on the left and the Detroit River, the source of supply for the entire metropolitan water system, separates Detroit from Canada on the right. The AWWA will utilize the facilities of Cobo Hall for its 1961 annual convention, June 4th to 8th.



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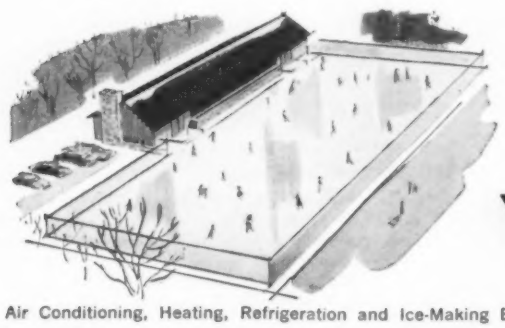

Another York Trail Blazer Concept Proved in Action At *Municipal Ice Rink, Greenville, Pa.*—This town of 10,000 people built a $70,000 outdoor ice rink and warming house that was completely financed without taxes. Dependable York equipment keeps the ice frozen, assuring months of perfect skating. Write York for complete details of the "Greenville story."

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ation and carbon-monoxide control system.

The carbon-monoxide alarm system guards against possible build-up of carbon monoxide in the underground parking areas. A Mine Safety Appliances carbon-monoxide analyzer system receives continuous air samples drawn from the ten locations, six in the hall garage and expressway tunnel and four in the arena garage. The analyzer oxidizes the carbon monoxide to carbon dioxide and by means of a differential thermopile and the resultant electrical signal, measures the released heat, which is proportional to the carbon-monoxide concentration. The graphic recorder automatically actuates visual and audible warning signals and ventilation controls. The controls are set to sound alarms when the carbon-monoxide content of the sampled air exceeds 200 ppm.

Superintendent of Building Maintenance Joseph B. Vinckevleugel explains the various operations of the system as follows:

- **The detection of 75 ppm carbon monoxide from any sample point automatically turns on half the fans in the area of detection.**
- **An increase in carbon-monoxide content at any sample point to 100 ppm causes all exhaust fans in the area to operate. The fan control system includes a time-delay relay that keeps fans operating two minutes after the carbon-monoxide level drops below 75 ppm.**
- **The detection of 100 ppm carbon monoxide at either of two sample points in the expressway tunnel starts all fans on one level of the exhibits-building garage. Should the carbon-monoxide content rise to 150 ppm all the fans on the second level also go into operation. The fans again operate for two minutes after the carbon-monoxide level falls below 100 ppm.**

Should either sample point in the expressway tunnel report 200 ppm carbon-monoxide content, the M-S-A alarm sounds in the control room. The operator, by means of toggle switches, then activates the exhaust fans on both upper and lower levels of the hall garage, along with the required supply fans.

Fire Protection

Safety provisions against fire include both a warning system and fire-fighting equipment. For example, 105,000 feet of pipe and 5,333 nozzle heads form a sprinkler system covering all parts of the hall and arena, including the escalators. There are 100 feet of inside hose and a 2.5-gallon-capacity fire extinguisher at each of 115 strategic locations throughout the structure.

A Gamewell fire-alarm system offers further fire protection. Basically the system consists of:

a. An automatic voltage regulated power supply, a special relay cabinet and a four-circuit console recorder (built into a control desk) located in the control room.

b. Thirty-two manually operated and seven automatically operated fire-alarm boxes located in the main building. Each automatically operated master fire-alarm box is connected to an associated sprinkler system.

c. Fourteen manually operated and two automatically operated fire-alarm boxes located in the arena section.

The city ran two special fire-alarm circuits from fire-alarm headquarters to Cobo Hall. One circuit connects the perimeter and exterior boxes while the other circuit connects to all interior boxes. The console recorder, in conjunction with

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In the past, the City has settled for continuous patching on the sheet asphalt; and Seal Coating of the light bituminous arterials, using either anionic emulsions or cutbacks. The Seal Coating required closing the streets to traffic for long periods; and weather was a constant threat, restricting the work seasonally.

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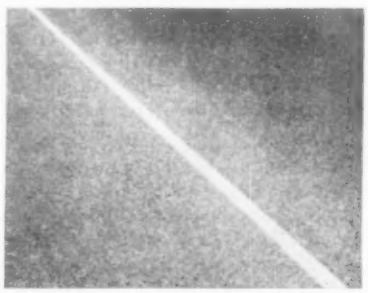

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the special relay cabinet, automatically records a coded signal for each actuated fire-alarm box at the same time as the signal is being recorded at the fire-alarm headquarters.

The control room serves as the heart of the facility. By means of a pilot light assigned to each fan, the graphic portion of the main control panel gives an indication of exhaust and supply fan operation. Provision has also been made for manual fan-group operation through three-position (automatic, off, manual) switches located on the control panel.

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City Attorneys Help to Recover Rigged-Bid Damages

The National Institute of Municipal Law Officers is making a concerted effort to aid member cities to recover any damages suffered on purchases from 29 electrical equipment makers due to the rigged-bidding conspiracy revealed in the recent Federal anti-trust cases in Philadelphia.

Under direction of its chairman, John C. Melaniphy, corporation counsel of Chicago, a NIMLO task force has been mapping strategy on how to proceed in covering city losses directly resulting from overcharges on electrical equipment.

The task force has stressed that recovery of damages is not automatic and will depend entirely on the facts dug out by each city. Cities that collect the facts which prove damage will recover; those that do not will not recover.

Significant developments in the price-fixing affair in other areas include the following:

- **The Justice Department filed six more damage suits in Philadelphia on April 11th against 11 electrical equipment manufacturers.**
- **The Water and Power Department of Los Angeles has voted to file damage suits that may total nearly $23 million against the electrical-equipment makers cited in the federal government's February anti-trust prosecution in Philadelphia.** ◄◄

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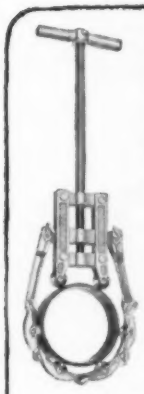

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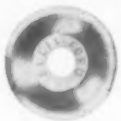

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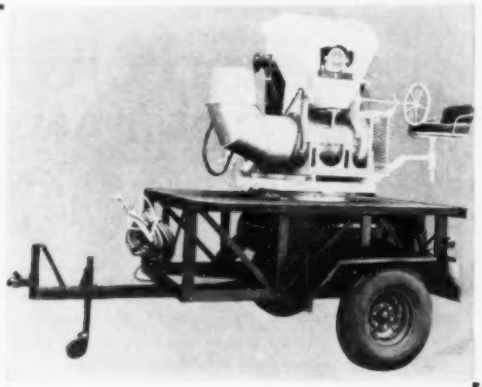

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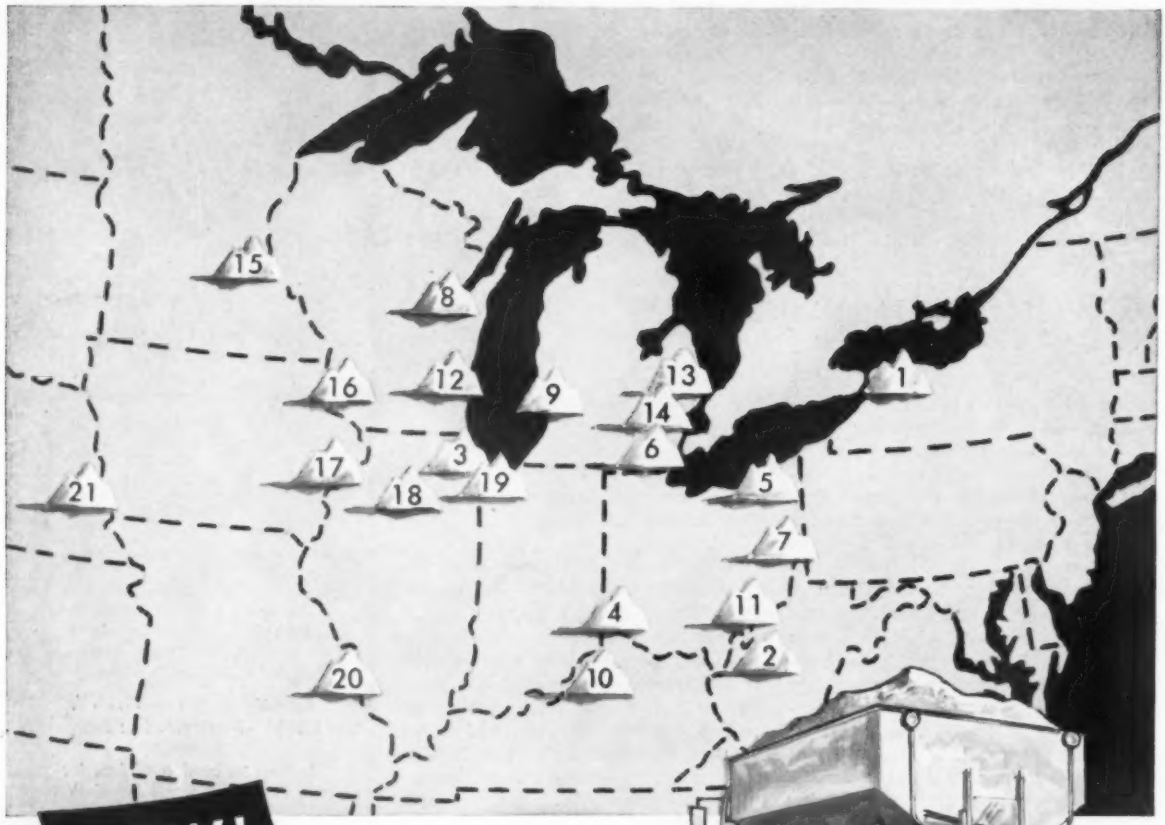

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Hanging baskets of daffodils line main streets in Puyallup and Sumner during the Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival. Volunteer citizen committees in each community assume the responsibility of hanging the baskets and keeping them full.

A Festival Boosts City Economy

Puyallup Valley shows how a festival can boom industry, attract nationwide interest and augment city coffers

By **DON ANDERSON***
Chamber of Commerce
Tacoma, Wash.

If yours is a medium-sized city, it ought to sponsor a gala, bang-up festival. If it does already, it may be well to consider whether you are realizing its full potential. Our Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival showed us that a local celebration can:

1. Cause the local cash registers to jingle
2. Bring in thousands of outside visitors
3. Promote local color nationally and advertise the things an area has to sell—thus invigorating your economy, and
4. Help build civic spirit.

There are many outstanding examples—New Orleans' Mardi Gras and Pasadena's Carnival of Roses to name a pair of famous ones. But a festival need not cost as these do to serve its purpose.

Our Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival, jointly sponsored by the cities of Tacoma, Puyallup, Sumner and Orting in Washington state, operates on a total budget of aroun' $20,000 yearly. Yet we attracted a quarter of a million visitors April 6th to 12th, 1960, during our 26th annual festival.

City officials of Tacoma, Puyallup and Sumner go all out in making the festival a success, beginning with the coronation and selection of the queen in Sumner during the first night of festival and extending through the entire week. Puyallup's city administration makes its municipal recreation building available to the festival for the flower show for just custodial costs, while the Tacoma authorities loan bleacher seats and manpower to erect them for parade day.

Parade day! Then the police departments of all three cities function at their best; it's their efficient handling of the crowds and the traffic that makes our floral street parade click like clockwork. Right on the dot of ten o'clock Saturday morning the parade starts in Tacoma, then re-forms outside Puyallup for a 1:30 p.m. start, and repeats through Sumner beginning at three o'clock. Really three parades the same day, and the fact that each moves without a hitch is due to tri-city police efficiency. Last, but far from least, is the gorgeous float that Tacoma City Light provides each year for the queen and for the princesses.

The festival increases overall business activity in our valley by about 20% for its duration. In 1958, bank clearings in Tacoma jumped from $78,442,000 in the week preceding the festival to $116,659,000 during the week of the celebration! And they remained high, at $91,443,000, during the week following.

Moreover, various news media carried the story of the Washington State daffodil blossom and bulb industry to national markets. Requests for information about the 1959 festival came from 40 states.

We feel we are well paid, indeed, for the $20,000 expended. Funds are raised by selling patron memberships, $1 "Booster Buttons" and individual and Chambers of Commerce donations.

Promotion Needed

How does the medium-sized city make a national event of its own local celebration? Promotion is the answer and costs can be modest.

Our total publicity and promotion cost for the festival is about $4,000.

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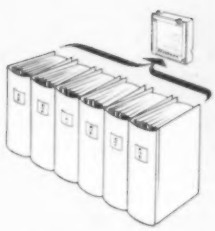

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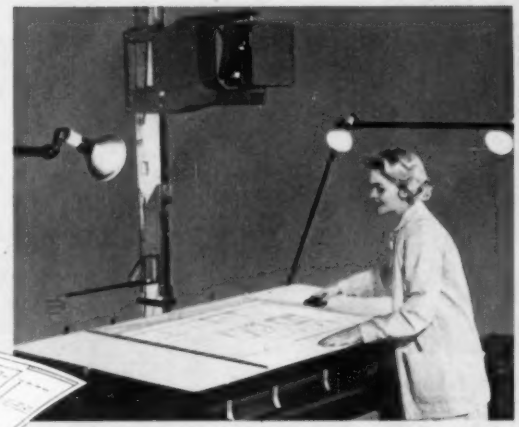

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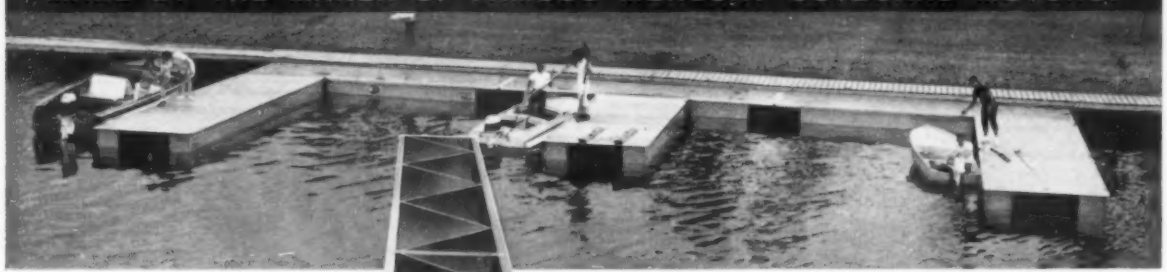

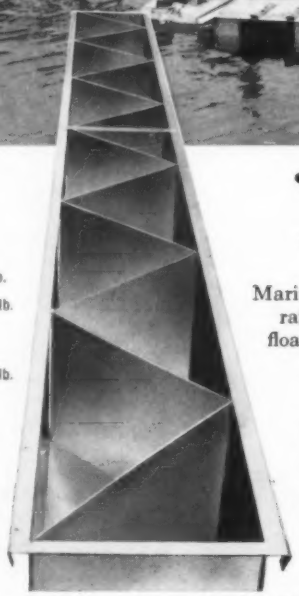

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Color is the key to promotion, and we have color. Our daffodil fields blossom gloriously in early Spring. Our publicity director, R. E. Sconce, has operated on the theory that simply releasing the story of the beauty and color of the Daffodil Festival to communications media will bring the publicity and his idea has worked.

Our approach is to supply all news media with photographs, news releases, and feature stories. We produce well-illustrated folders and brochures, and we send our festival royalty to distant cities to invite people to attend.

Shutter Bugs

We also feel that the hundreds of amateur photographers who take pictures at our celebration become walking advertisements for us, wherever their pictures are shown. Accordingly, we make it easy for photographers to take shots of floats, flower show, and of the coronation of the Daffodil Festival queen. The entire queen's court, including the dignitaries present, are held on stage after the coronation for the shutter bugs' convenience. Areas along the parade route are staked off for their use.

The Eastman Kodak Co. has helped us by preparing news releases advising amateurs how to make effective photographs. The company has also given us outstanding photos for our promotional use.

Support

Major department stores have cooperated with Spring Daffodil promotions in which we supply the daffodils—they publicize the festival. The city fathers and businessmen carry our story to meetings and conventions in many cities. When available, they have daffodils to spread around, at head tables, etc.

No means of promotion, of course, can sell a program that isn't lively year after year, so we try to make it memorable every year. We also bolster it with some 40 separate events yearly.

Make no mistake: *this involves work.* Our publicity director, office assistant and part-time help are the only ones paid; others serve without pay.

The festival is really a spirited contest and the smaller communities of Puyallup, Sumner and Orting knock themselves out to carry their share of the load. They do just as much as does the big city—Tacoma.

Committees are named for the various areas. The Festival Board, made up of representatives of the Chambers of Commerce, the Growers and the Orting Lions Club, tie everything together.

When the festival was founded, the daffodil industry was a fledgling business in our area. It was born when the hops industry failed. Today we supply one-fourth of the nation's consumption of cut daffodils. Puyallup Valley fields yield from 10,000,000 to 14,000,000 fresh blossom sales annually. This contrasts sharply with a few years ago when blossoms were not even picked. Originally growers felt that to cut the flower weakened the bulb (since disproved). Now, with the advent of air shipment, blossom sales have come to produce almost as much revenue as bulbs. The Festival, we think, has directly affected this development.

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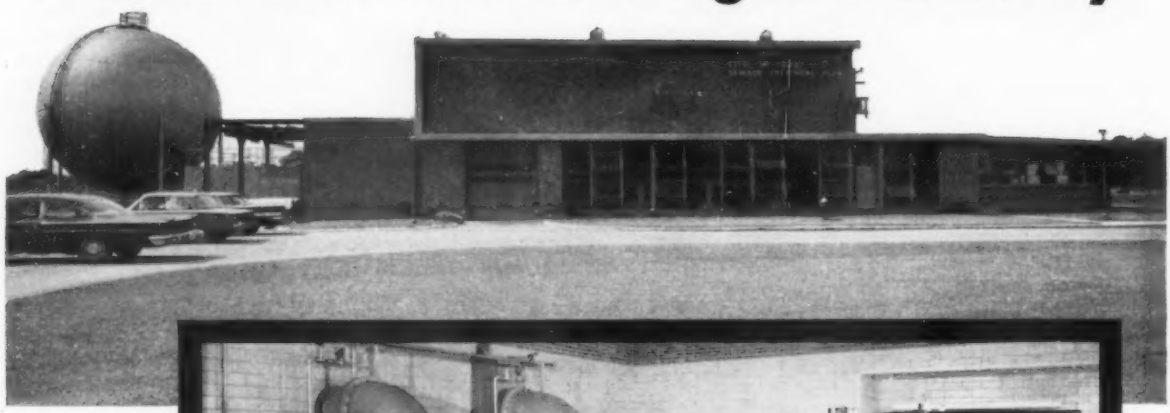

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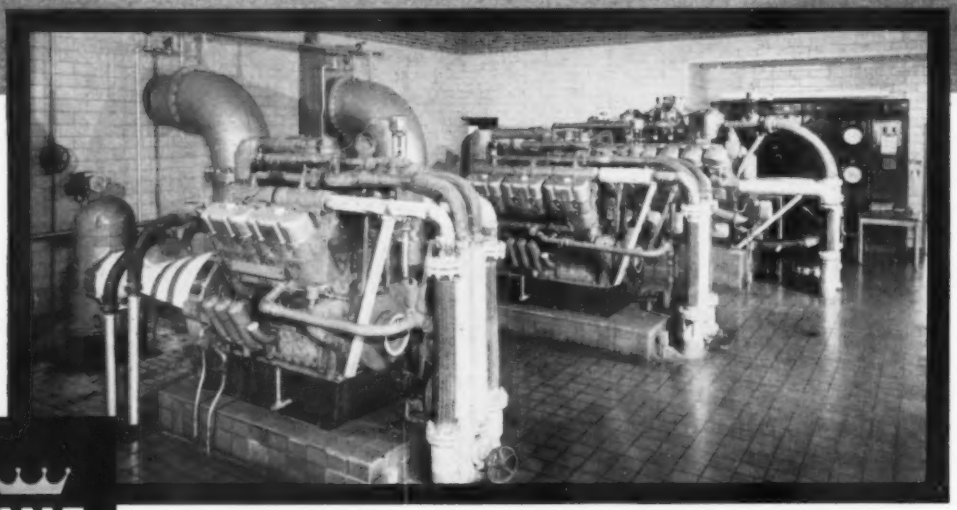

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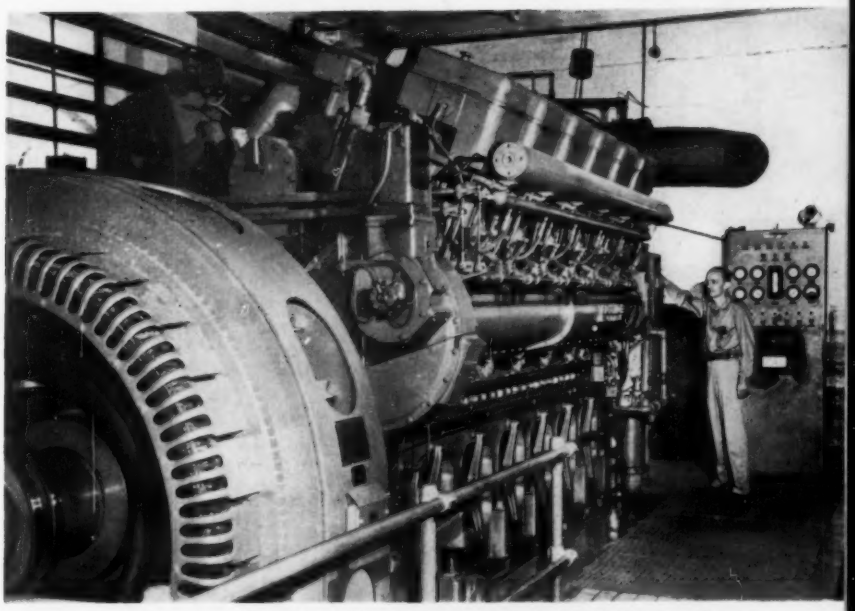

Kenneth Danford, superintendent of utilities, stands at the controls of his new 2460-hp dual-fuel engine.

The new dual-fuel diesel recently installed in the Bethany, Mo., municipal power plant may have to wait a while before it can demonstrate its full economy potential when operating with natural-gas fuel. But while waiting the new engine is operating as an oil-burning diesel and establishing new standards of efficiency and economy. In the first nine months of service, it has produced better than 14 kilowatt-hours per gallon of fuel consumed although operating with a load that averaged just 60%.

Bethany is a town of some 3,000 inhabitants in a pleasant farming area in northwest Missouri. During the hot summer months the power demand is even greater than the winter peak, due principally to air conditioning and refrigeration. The 1959 summer peak load was 1,700 kw, up some 8% from the previous year. Nearly all the electric load is for residential and retail store service, though there is some grain processing and cheese manufacture.

The municipal power plant at Bethany has a long record of successful operation through two early steam plants to today's low-cost diesel operation.

At present, the plant has four diesel engine-generator units, a 600-hp unit installed in 1929, a 1,000-hp unit installed in 1946 and a 1,600-hp unit installed in 1948, and the new unit.

The latest addition, the Nordberg Supairthermal Duafuel engine, is a 12-cylinder, 4-cycle V-type, Model FSG-1312-HSC. This engine provides 2,460 hp, 1,750 kw at 450 rpm at an altitude of 915 feet. Though designed for dual-fuel operation it is currently operated on diesel fuel only. Installed in November 1958, it replaced an old, low-horsepower engine and was installed on the same foundation that held the older engine with only minor foundation changes.

Operating Procedure

Normal operating procedure is to buy off-peak power during the 11 p.m.-to-6 a.m. period with all the diesels off the line. The diesels generate all of the power required to meet the load during the main portion of the day.

The new unit was installed to maintain the plant's ability to carry peak summer loads. Nevertheless, it was clear that the three older engines needed help. Anticipating the advent of natural gas, city officials and engineers wanted an engine that could utilize this economy fuel and carry a major share of plant production. The new Nordberg certainly met these specifications and is providing an interim dividend of efficiency as an oil-burning engine.

When the new engine went into service it took over as base-load producer. In the first nine months of operation, the engine was on the line for a total of 2,650 hours and generated 2,856,000 kw-hr while consuming 202,920 gallons of fuel. This represents an average of 14.06 kw-hr per gallon of fuel. In the ten months preceding installation of the new unit, the plant average was 12.39 kw-hr per gallon. In its nine months of service, the new engine produced 65% of total plant output and managed to raise the plant average to 13.55 kw-hr per gallon of fuel. Largest production for a month came in July 1959, when the big diesel delivered 515,000 kw-hr, 92% of plant output.

The efficiency of the new engine translates easily into fuel economy. In the nine months, fuel cost for the big unit was 6.04 mills per kw-hr compared to the plant's previous average of 6.86 mills. With the Nordberg in service, plant average was down to 6.27 mills which meant a direct saving of more than $2,500. This was achieved at a relatively poor load factor so that savings should increase as the load on the new engine increases. Furthermore,

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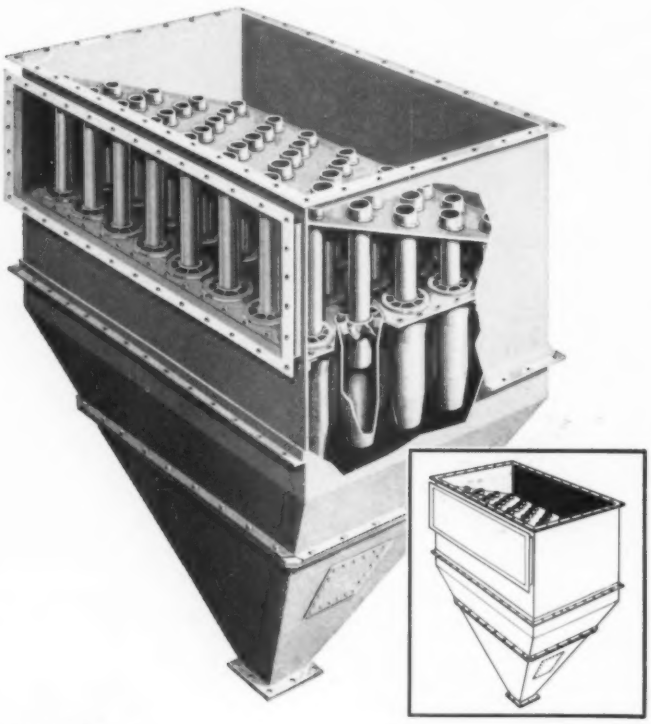

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this is just an interim gain while the plant waits for the advent of natural gas with its greater economy.

When the new Duafuel engine converts to natural gas as a base fuel, a small amount of pilot fuel oil will be needed to trigger combustion. Either fuel may be used separately or in any combination desired. Conversion will require only a connection to the natural gas service main.

At present special fuel oil is delivered to the plant direct from Standard Oil's Sugar Creek Refinery in Kansas City at a current cost of 8.5 cents per gallon. The plant has a 15,000-gallon storage capacity. Oil is metered and strained as it is pumped to the 600-gallon day tanks. These tanks are electrically heated when necessary to raise the fuel temperature to 80°F. The oil is further purified with a micronic fuel-oil filter before being injected into the engine cylinders.

One labor-saving device welcomed by the engine operators is the electric barring motor geared to the flywheel of the new engine. This is particularly useful during periods of engine inspection and adjustment. The plant crew does all of its own maintenance work including checking all the injector nozzles.

A 300,000-gallon-per-day municipal water supply and treatment plant adjoins to the diesel power plant. The same operator is responsible for the operation of both water and power services so dependable trouble-free engine operation is mandatory.

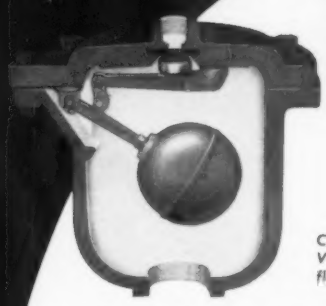
Kenneth Danford, Superintendent of Utilities, describes his new 2460 hp, V-12 Nordberg diesel engine as "compact, efficient, and dependable." The efficiency and economy of the engine have now become a matter of record. ◄◄

Golf Courses

A golf course will cost probably $10,000 per hole, according to golf course architect Robert Trent Jones. The most desirable length of course, he feels, is between 6,900 and 7,000 yards. It should occupy a minimum area of 150 acres.

A par-3 course will require at least 30 acres, and better, should have between 50 and 60 to permit at least one par-4 hole. A driving range should occupy 14 acres and be at least 275 yards long.

Mr. Jones' recommendations appear in a current publication of the Urban Land Institute, 1200 18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C. ◄◄



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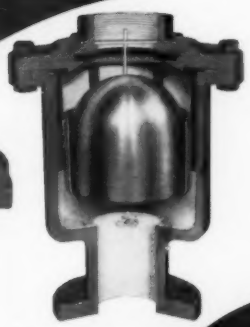

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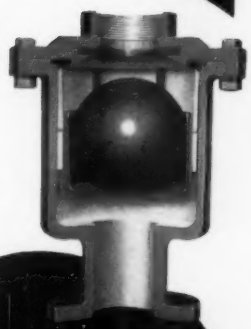

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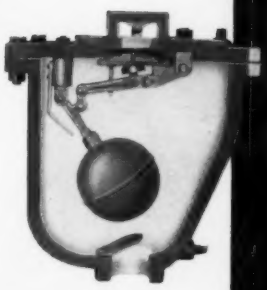

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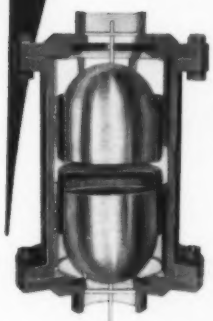

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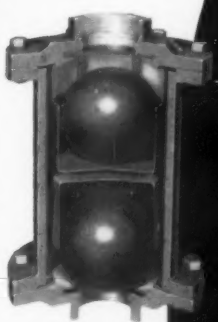

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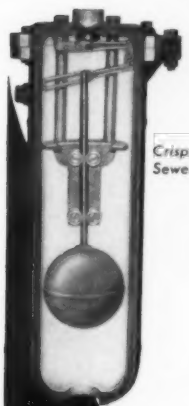

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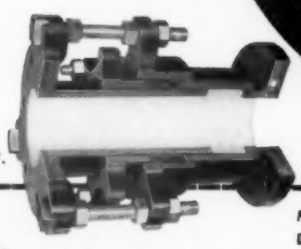

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Last July the city council of Denison did some pioneering in the Texas local-government field by adopting a "limited-purpose annexation ordinance." This brings additional area surrounding the regular corporate limits under city control for the purposes of planning, zoning, and sanitation and health protection. It enables the city to protect existing land uses in the outlying areas as well as to prepare for its future growth and development. Denison was the first city in Texas to adopt such an ordinance and to date only one other city has followed her lead.

Texas city attorneys are arguing the legality of this measure and are split almost evenly on it. But we feel that the Denison charter provision is based on well-established zoning powers and also on the provisions of the Texas state statutes governing home-rule cities.

Precedent

Some states, by statute, grant to their cities planning and/or zoning powers beyond the corporate limits and thereby alleviate the need for this type of an ordinance. To date, the courts have not tested these extraterritorial exercises of authority. Therefore the attorneys cannot definitely ascertain their legality.

Municipalities earned the right to zone in 1926 when the U. S. Supreme Court gave a favorable opinion in the case of the Village of Euclid et al. v. Ambler Realty Company.[1] In 1922, the Village of Euclid, Ohio, passed a zoning ordinance with a map similar to those used today. The Ambler Realty Company in this case attacked the principle of zoning as being unconstitutional, depriving a citizen of liberty and property without due process of law. On appeal, the Supreme Court upheld zoning as being part of the police power to protect the public health, safety, morals, or general welfare.

The authority to extend this jurisdiction beyond the normal corporate limits must now be examined. The annexation powers granted to local governments naturally vary from state to state. Texas statutes grant cities liberal annexation powers and thus we feel that we are on solid ground with our limited-purpose annexation ordinance. A home-rule city may annex adjacent territory according to the rules provided for in its Charter.[2]

Ordinances annexing adjacent territory by home-rule cities are also declared valid under Texas state law.[3] Article 974A grants cities authority over subdivisions within five miles of their corporate limits and this is extra-territorial jurisdiction similar to limited-purpose annexation.

Denison is a home-rule city under the Texas constitution and laws. In 1956, the people elected a Charter Commission which rewrote the city charter, based on the council-manager form of government. The people then adopted this new charter that same year in a special election by a 2½:1 majority. At this time, Denison was beginning a period of growth after approximately 35 years of comparative stability. Anticipating the continued growth, the Charter Commission provided Section 8 of the new charter that permits limited-purpose annexation of areas within five miles of the corporate limits to protect these areas into which the city would eventually expand.

During the next 3½ years, the city government did not use the power granted, but nevertheless, did not forget it. The emphasis during this period was to annex fully at a rate

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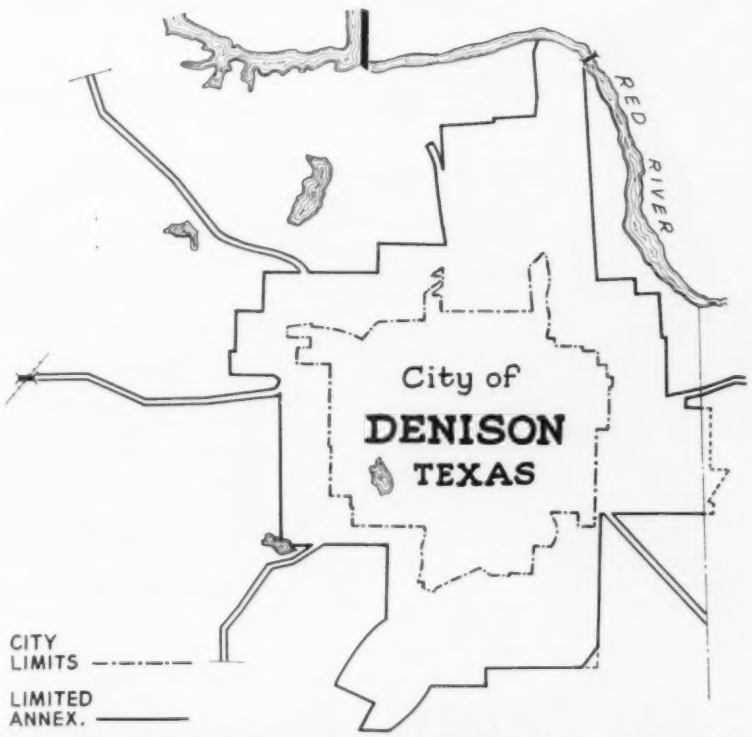
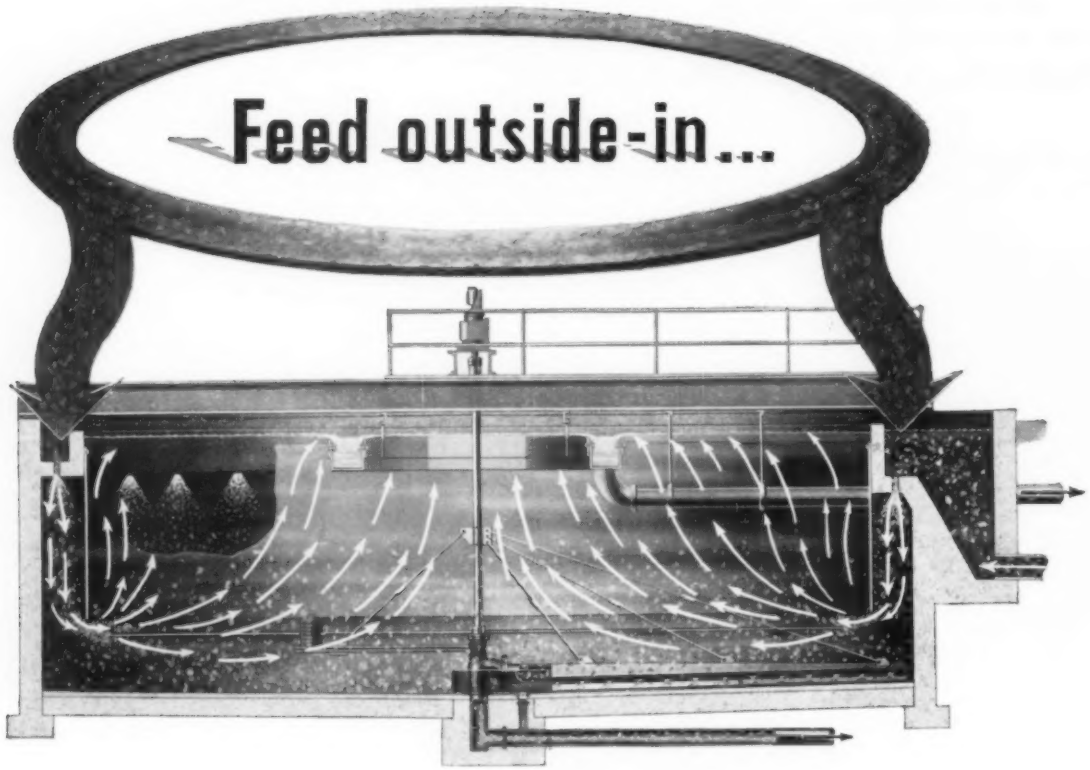


The limited-purpose boundaries, shown here, extend from the corporate limits for varying distances depending on present land uses and predicted development; there are also 1,000-foot strips along each of the major highways beyond the normal limited-purpose area, which have been annexed for planning, zoning, health and sanitation purposes.



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sufficient to cover the growing population. The cities of Denison and Sherman, only eight miles apart, constantly negotiated matters affecting the future growth of both communities. Protection of the land between the two cities was of prime concern and limited purpose annexation seemed the answer.

Operation

Once the city had completed its program of annexing, the primary consideration became one of protecting the areas where the next decade of growth would take place. After reaching an agreement on a mutual boundary with the city of Sherman, Denison then annexed, under limited-purpose terms, an area of 20 square miles, or slightly more than double the area within the corporate limits.

As previously stated, the ordinance stipulated that the newly annexed area would become part of the city for planning, zoning, and health and sanitation only. Developments in this area must comply with the city's subdivision regulations, building codes, health and sanitation rules, etc. In other words, for specified purposes, the limited-purpose area is part of the city.

No Power to Tax

The charter provision and the ordinance both stipulate that the city shall have no power to levy and tax for municipal purposes, on either the property or the inhabitants of this territory. Conversely, the city cannot spend funds in this area except for the purposes for which it was annexed. The inhabitants of this area may vote in council and charter elections but may not vote in bond elections.

Under the ordinance, all of the limited-purpose area became a residential zone pending the Zoning Commission's recommendations for a zoning ordinance. The matter was immediately referred to the Zoning Commission together with a map of present land uses in the area. Public hearings were held and the opinions of the inhabitants of these areas were noted. The Zoning Commission members next toured the entire area in order to base their recommendations on first-hand knowledge. Considering public opinion, existing land uses, anticipated development, and sound zoning principles, the Zoning Commission recommended an appropriate zoning ordinance to the Council. Following a public hearing, the City Council formally zoned the limited-purpose areas by an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance. Non-conforming uses and agricultural land uses will be corrected in this area in the same manner as they are within the corporate city limits.

After Denison passed its ordinance, Sherman called an election to obtain public approval of a similar charter amendment allowing limited-purpose annexation. Sherman has since passed an ordinance annexing the territory up to Denison's expanded boundaries. Both towns hope for and anticipate growth and industrial development in this area. They are now planning for this growth by protecting sites which industry and residential developers will one day be interested in acquiring. This aim is being accomplished without incurring the disadvantages of full annexation. It also avoids the high costs of providing regular city services to underdeveloped areas. The two cities also feel that they are showing a desire to grow and that this will encourage development.

To date, the results of limited-purpose annexation have been grati-

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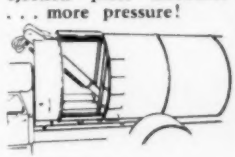

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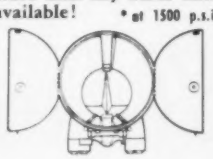

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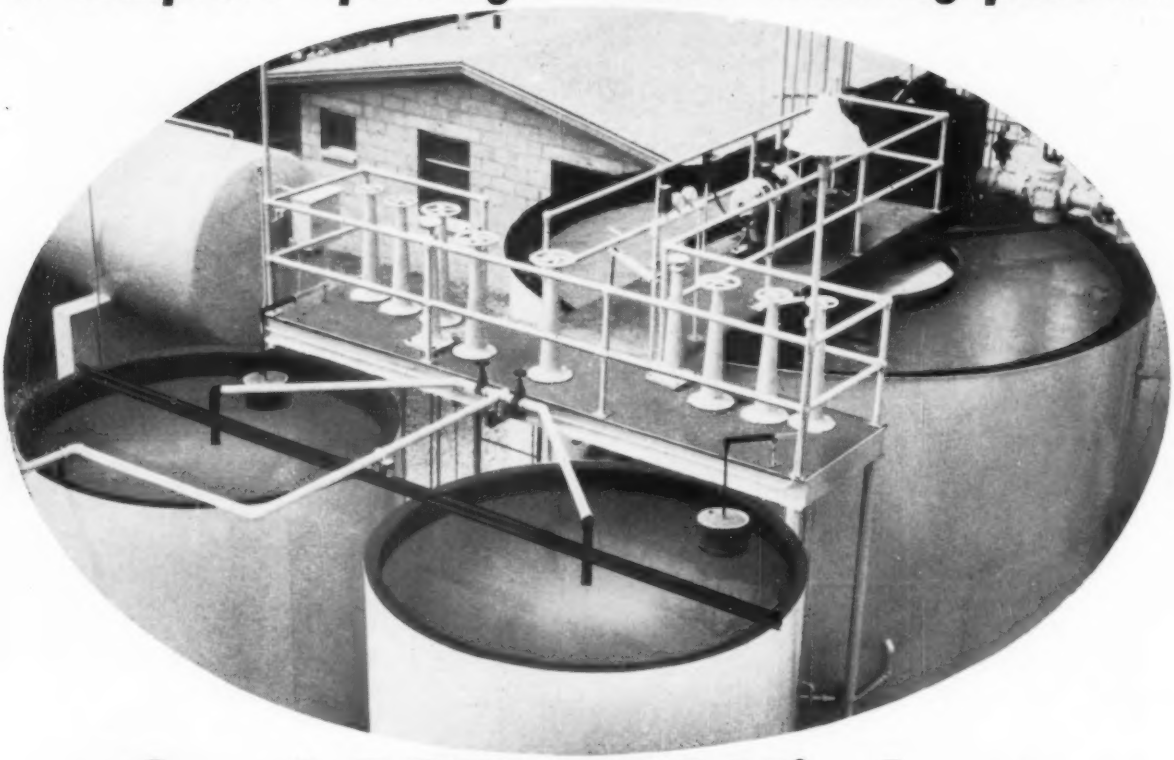

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It is too early yet to determine the ultimate destiny of limited-purpose annexation. We do feel that it is an important breakthrough in the solution of growth problems. It also seems comparatively void of any great disadvantages. The one great advantage is this: if and when our anticipated growth occurs, we believe that the cities of Denison and Sherman will be ready to meet it with their problems kept to a minimum. ◄◄

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[1] 272 U. S. 365; 47 S.Ct.R. 114; 71 L. ed. 303.

[2] Vernon's Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, Vol 2A, Article 175.

[3] Ibid, Articles 1174B and 1174C.

Travelers Research Center to Study Urban Problems

A new, non-profit research center in Hartford, Conn., has been established to serve both business and government agencies through applied research in the environmental sciences. It is known as the Travelers Research Center, Inc., and is located at 650 Main Street. Its president, Dr. Robert M. White, has announced that the center will develop its research program around the fields of meteorology, oceanography, geology and hydrology, including the application of environmental sciences to urban and regional planning problems, such as water-resource development and air-pollution abatement.

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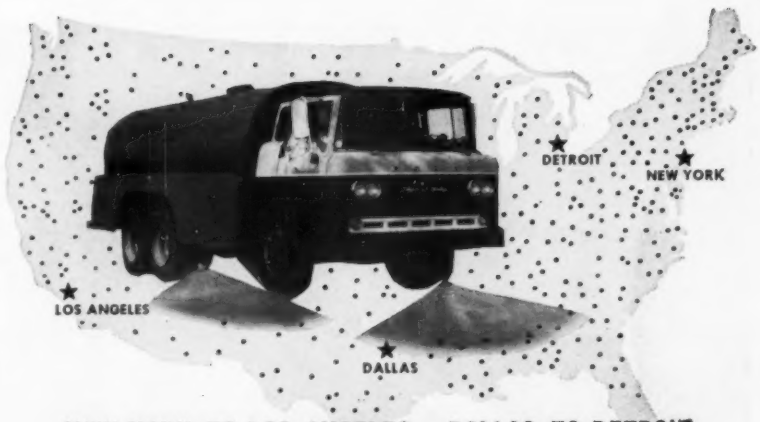

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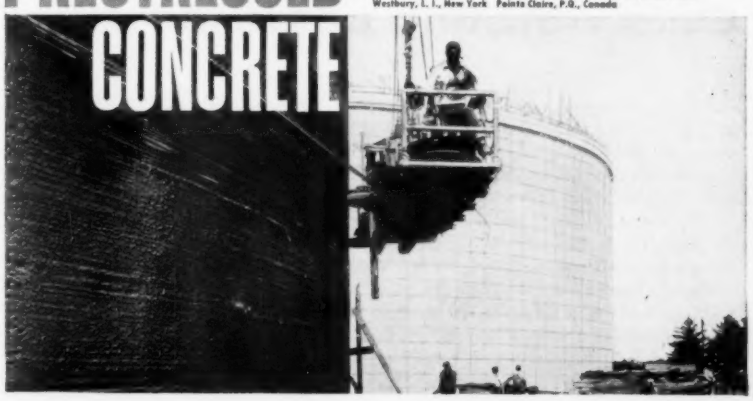

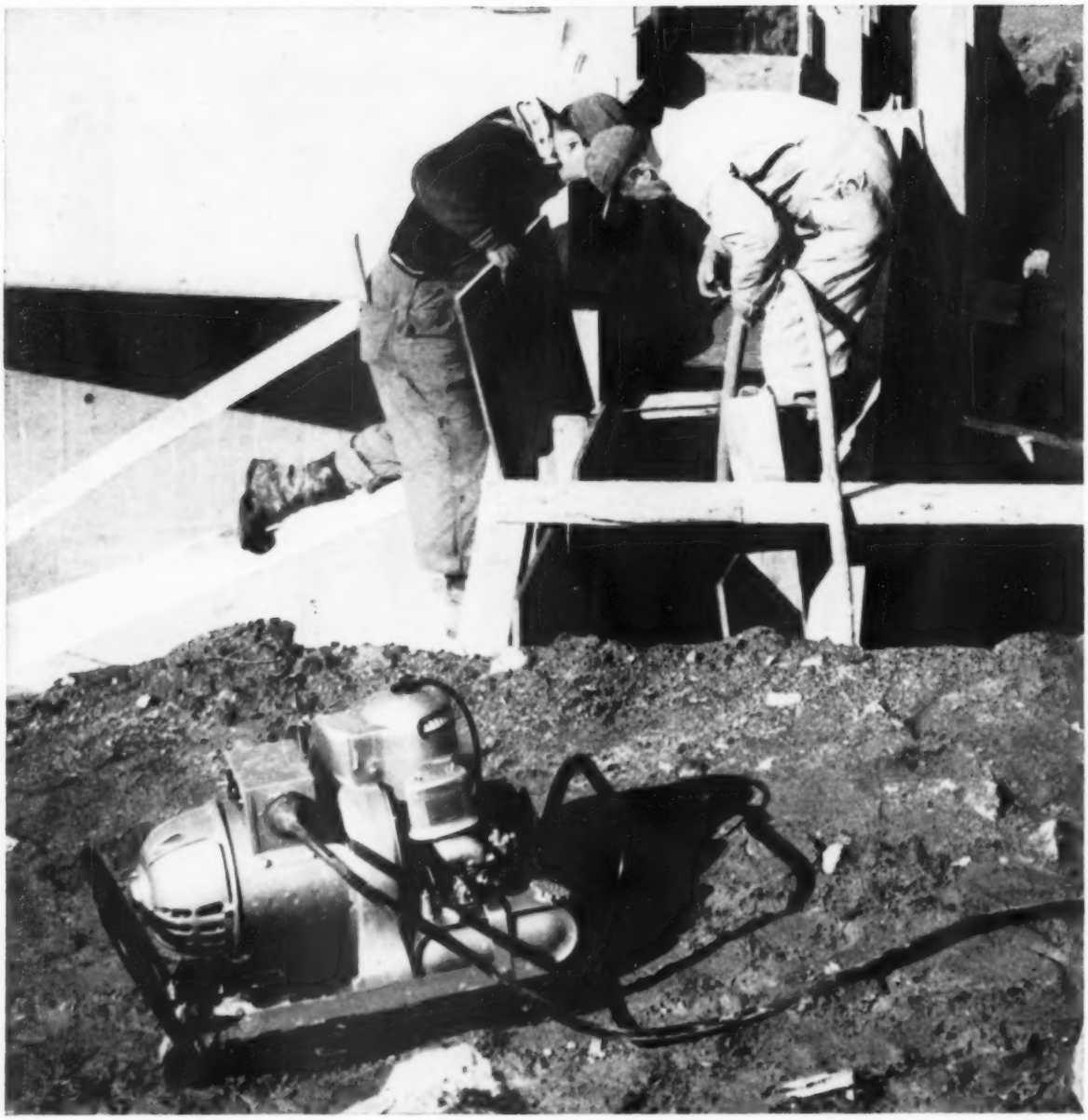

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Meet Centralized Municipal Purchasing

By OTTO R. WINTER
Purchasing Agent
New Britain, Conn.

Centralization of purchasing processes carries with it many advantages to a tax-supported body. In a small town using the selectman form of government, buying is usually done by using departments with one of the selectmen acting the role of supervisor of purchasing. Essentially these units have a centralized purchasing authority in the selectman.

When this town becomes a city its volume of purchases soon grows beyond the physical ability of the selectman who is usually a part-time government worker. Then each department becomes its own buying agency and buys each item as it is needed. There are, of course, many items which all departments use but in this type of "pickup" buying the city finds itself paying a high price for these commodities since only small quantities of each are bought at one time. The vendors are also for the most part local retailers who must make a fair profit on all of their merchandise whether sold to an individual or to a city government.

There have also been occasions in this type of a buying arrangement

Otto R. Winter

when certain vendors are chosen for their willingness to contribute to the "proper" political party. This can cost the city money since this vendor must somehow get his money back plus his usual profit. It is very difficult for a vendor to sell a city with this type of an arrangement unless he "knows" somebody. This also is expensive to the taxpayer since it does not promote competition and offers no incentive to a vendor to lower his prices.

Centralized purchasing is designed to correct these evils and to realize more "value for the tax dollar." The idea of centralization in purchasing is not new. Industry has practiced it for years and what is effective in industry where purchasing is done for profit is also good for government agencies. This is a self-evident fact.

An effective centralized purchasing agency must have

authority
proper personnel
central stockroom
system
professional organization

In establishing centralized purchasing a small city must be sure that first of all it adopts a law which gives its purchasing agent sufficient powers to carry out his program. This law should make it difficult for a changing governing body to alter it. For example, it is better to have the law, including rules and regulations governing purchasing, adopted by the state legislature than to have an ordinance passed by the local council or board of selectmen. The latter method makes it a simple matter for either of the above mentioned bodies which might disagree with the purchasing agent to change the ordinance. It is essential in the writer's opinion that the law include all rules and regulations and that it spell out the purchasing agent's authority to guide his decisions.

Sound Personnel

It is also important to employ the proper personnel. Of course, it is first of all necessary to hire a qualified purchasing agent. Then he should be given adequate quarters with enough help to execute his program.

Common-use items should be purchased in quantity and stored in a central stockroom, because this:

permits quantity purchases and controlled use.

permits standardization.

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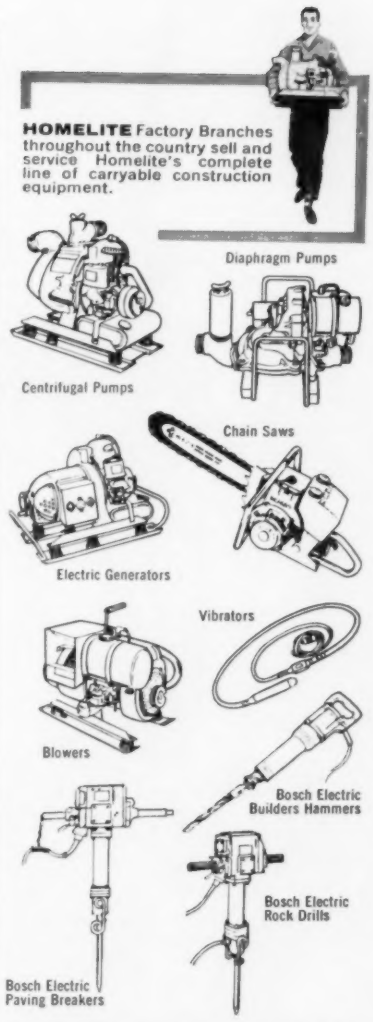

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offers a central receiving point which enables purchasing to check receiving reports. The city can readily determine that it is paying for no more than it is using.

While we're discussing a stockroom it seems to me to be imperative that the school department be included in this plan. Their volume of use serves to bring prices down. Industry does not divide its purchasing function; government should purchase for the maximum use of the tax dollar.

To get maximum value the purchasing agent must keep up with the latest developments in his field. This practically requires membership in the National Institute of Governmental Purchasing, Inc.

This article is intended to guide small communities at a stage requiring reorganization of government function. In this era of greatly increased population figures many small towns are becoming cities with increased tax burdens and larger budgets. These communities are going to need a strong central purchasing system. ◄◄

New York City Studies A Snow-Melting Truck

A mobile snow melter, designed to convert 60 tons of the white stuff to water every hour, will soon be under close and analytical scrutiny by Sanitation Department officials in New York City. The experimental truck-mounted unit is a product of Peabody Engineering and costs approximately $50,000.

The new machine proposes to dispose of the snow by mixing it with hot water. Most previous machines relied on the application of hot gasses. The manufacturer claims that the new principle will produce efficiencies on the order of 95 to 98%.

The unit is expected to burn almost three gallons of kerosene per minute while performing at its rated capacity. The burner will heat water to 160°F. A 435-gpm Allis-Chalmers pump will then spray this water into a hopper which continually receives snow from a snow blower in the same manner that the blower deposits snow into a truck box for hauling. Future melters may integrate a blower on the front of the truck, resulting in a self-contained unit. The bottom of the hopper will contain four feet of hot water into which the snow will fall and melt. Part of the spray will impinge directly on the bottom portion of the snow in the hopper to speed the process. A second pump equipped with a strainer will recirculate part of the water and pump the balance to be reheated or disposed of. Thermostats will control the temperature of the recirculated and disposal water at a range of 10° to 20° above freezing. Where surface temperatures are favorable and inlets nearby, operators can discharge excess water in the gutters. Elsewhere they will use a hose to direct the discharge into a manhole.

Designers expect the new machine to melt in one hour a six-inch snowfall on a 30-foot roadway 1,000 feet long. These anticipated results assume a 13% water content which yields a unit weight of 220 pounds per cubic yard, typical of a winter storm.

Although the new mobile snow melter is the first of its type, similar stationary units are in place at parking lots and other locations including La Guardia Airport in New York City. Dozers push the snow into a ground-level pit which replaces the hopper. ◄◄

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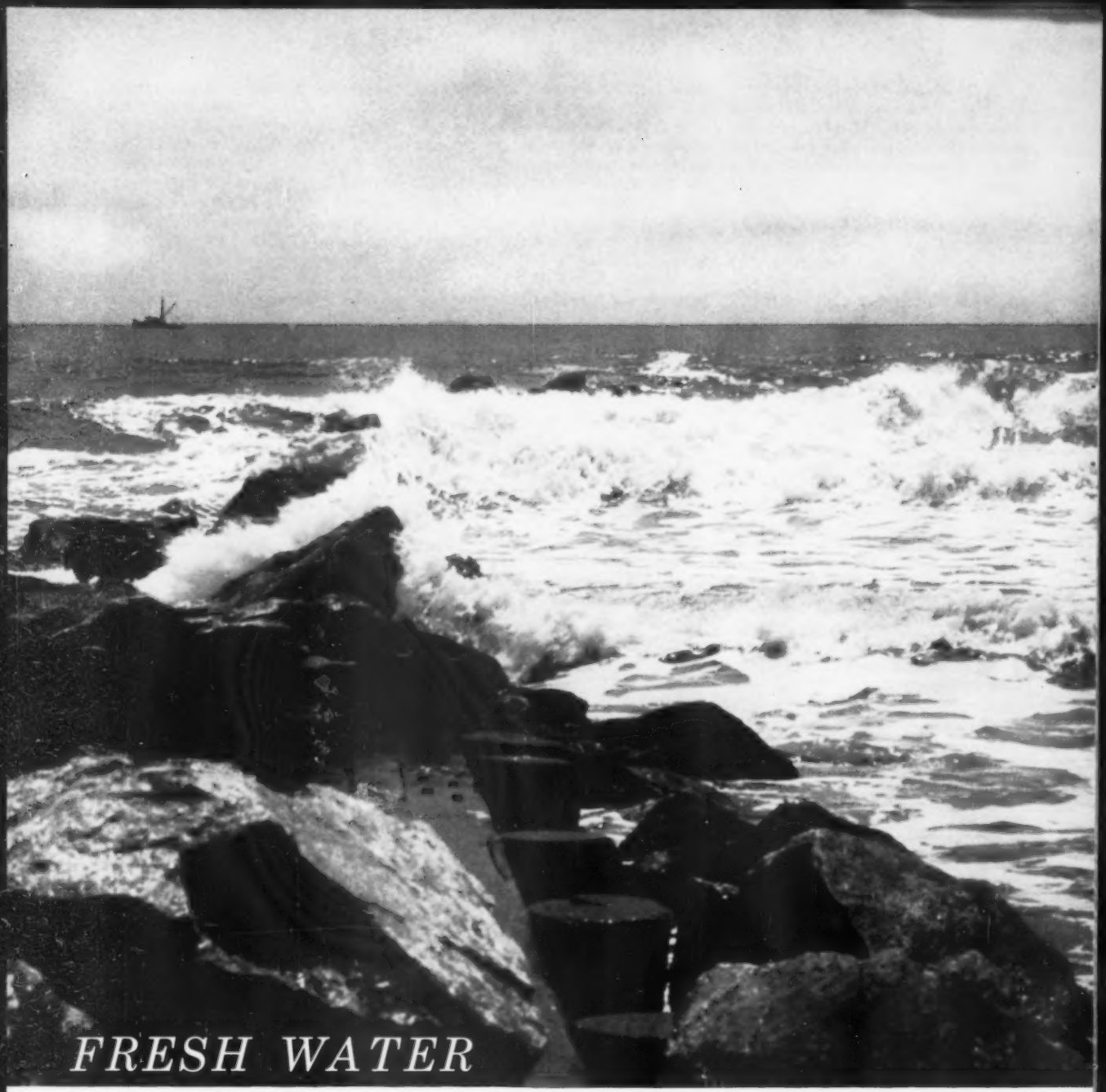

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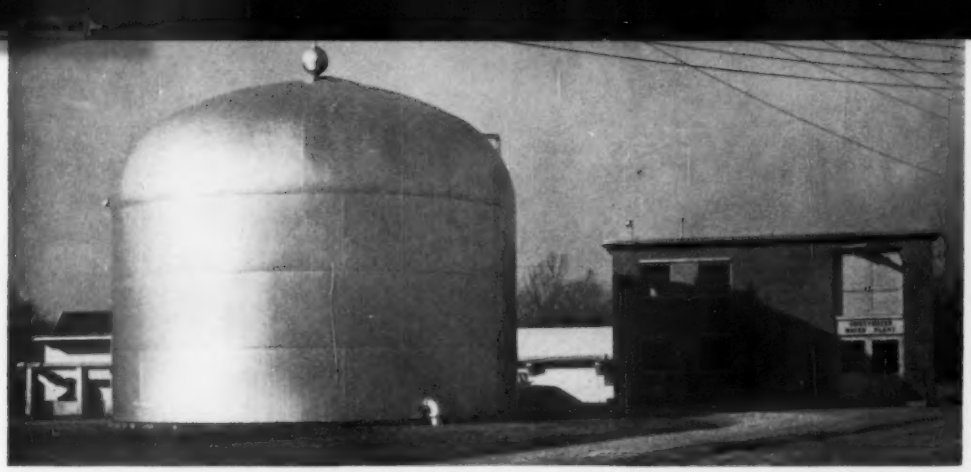

Sweetwater's expandable water-treatment plant enhances the city's ability to attract new industry.

Our Future Was at Stake

Sweetwater, Tenn., offers its citizens ample water for the future and effective sewage treatment with one program

By **J. G. ENGLEMAN**
Recorder

An order to remove the "Public Water Approved" sign at our city limits by the State Public Health Department sparked our $750,000 water and sewerage improvement program. For years the City Board of Commissioners had given thought to the problem but for a community of 4,400 people to undertake such a sizeable program is not easy. We needed a jolt and public notification that citizens of Sweetwater were drinking impure water gave it to us.

Our consultants, Roberts and Company Associates, Architects and Engineers of Atlanta, Ga., estimated that a $625,000 bond issue plus a Federal grant of $150,000 would provide sufficient funds to construct a water-purification plant and a sewage-treatment plant of 1,000,000-gallons-per-day capacity each. The passing of a referendum by a 3-to-1 majority favoring the project demonstrated the effectiveness of that jolt on our people. It meant increasing our water rates and the levying of a sewer service-charge; but the future of Sweetwater was at stake and our citizens realized it.

Our present water supply comes from Sweetwater Creek, which has a minimum flow on record of 3.5 mgd. Allowing 2.0 mgd for a local chenille plant and other downstream users, we still have 1.5 mgd for our own use. Cannon Spring, our old source, can provide another 0.5 mgd and, if more water is needed, we can turn to the Little Tennessee River.

The new water-purification plant has a capacity of 1.0 mgd but can be enlarged up to 16 mgd as demand increases. The intake at Sweetwater Creek contains a manually cleaned bar screen and two Layne & Bowler Pump Co. pumps with a capacity of 700 gpm each at 25-foot head.

Purification facilities at the treatment plant include:

- **A flash-mix flume with wood baffles.**
- **Three Omega Universal feeders, one for aluminum sulphate and two for lime and/or carbon.**
- **A mixing basin, 21 feet by 12 feet by 14¼ feet deep, with two American Well Works paddle mixers and wood baffles provided between the mixers.**
- **A 75-foot-by-25-foot-by-14¼-foot-deep settling basin that provides four hours detention at 1.0 mgd flow.**
- **Two filters, each 12 feet by 16**

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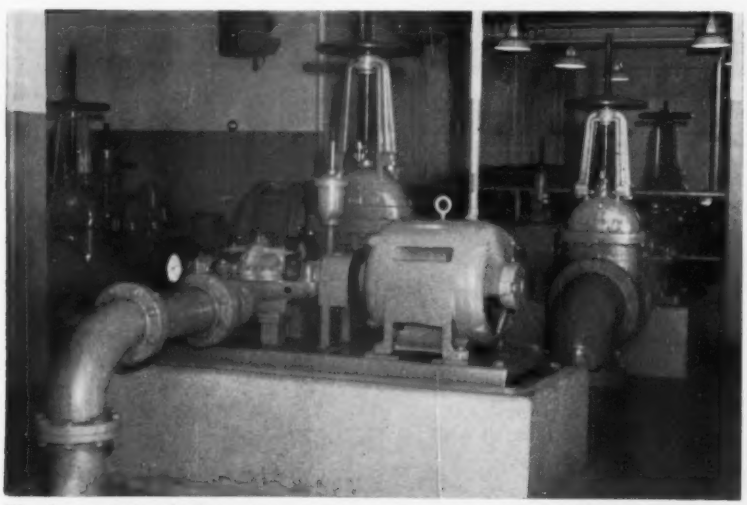

The four existing high service pumps were moved from the old to the new plant to serve the new plant as they had the old.

This sewage-treatment plant assures the city that it no longer is polluting Sweetwater Creek, its primary source of water.

The plant, although small, does contain a well-equipped laboratory. Tests show that the plant is performing well.

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feet by 19 feet deep, with Wheeler bottoms. Each unit has a rating of 0.5 mgd at 2.0 gpm per square foot of surface area. The Builders-Providence rate controllers are the direct-acting venturi type designed to discharge normally 0.5 mgd.

• Two manually adjusted, solution-fed Wallace & Tiernan "V-notch" chlorinators.

Filtered water first flows to a building clearwell 17½ feet by 25 feet by 5 feet deep. Two Layne & Bowler Pump Co. pumps at 700 gpm, 30 TDH capacity transfer water from the building clearwell to a 300,000 gallon, 42-foot diameter R. D. Cole steel-ground storage reservoir. The wash-water pump, an American Marsh unit of 4,000-gpm capacity at 30-foot head, takes suction from the steel reservoir as do the high-service units.

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Sweetwater Creek was not only our source of water; it also served as a receiving stream for the community's sewage. Seven sewers, 6 to 24 inches in diameter, discharged sewage to the creek. This condition was anything but good and once the governing body realized that the people favored construction of a sewage-treatment plant as well as a water-purification facility, they considered building the two facilities as a single project.

While the present capacity of the sewage-treatment plant is 1.0 mgd, it can readily be tripled in size. It

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Next 9,000 gallons	.50 per 1,000 gallons
Over 10,000 gallons	.17 per 1,000 gallons

SEWAGE
(Based on Water Use)

First 1,000 gallons	$ 1.25 (minimum)
Next 9,000 gallons	.35 per 1,000 gallons
Next 990,000 gallons	.12 per 1,000 gallons
Over 1,000,000 gallons	.07 per 1,000 gallons

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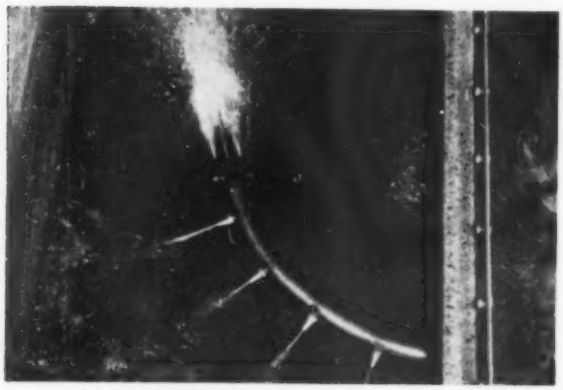

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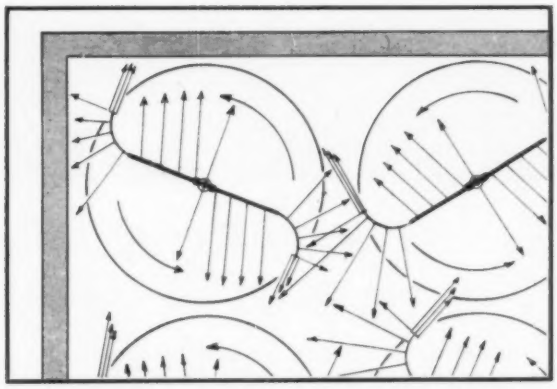

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- **An 8 x 22½-foot wetwell, 20 feet 10 inches deep, from which the two American Well Works raw-sewage pumps take suction. Each of the pumps is rated at 870 gpm against 30-foot head.**
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- **One 100-foot-inside-diameter trickling filter. Dosing rate is 3.75 mgd with 2.75 mgd recirculation equaling 15.25 mgd per acre.**
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We received bids for the two plants and an interceptor sewer on

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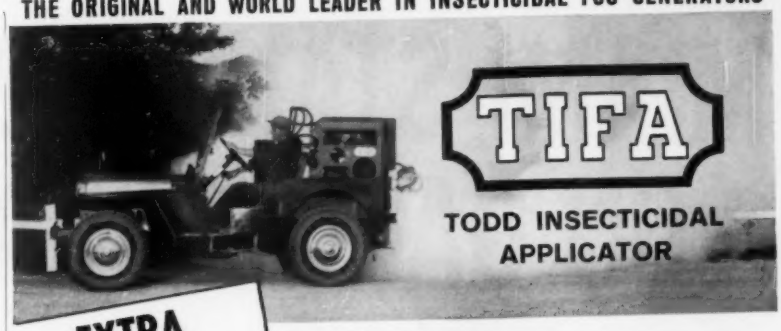

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MIAMI STANDARDIZES ON GAR WOOD-BUCKEYE

GAR WOOD-BUCKEYE 315, *owned by the city of Miami, cuts through coral rock for a six-inch water main. Note clean sides of ditch, precise placement of spoil pile.*

City Finds Buckeyes Best for Solid Coral

Whether you call it coral rock, keystone coral or Florida lime—it's hard—and it comprises 60% of the Miami terrain. Ditching through solid coral can wear out a set of rooter bits in a single day. This is *really* tough ditching, and to do it the city of Miami has gone exclusively Gar Wood-Buckeye.

Miami owns 10 Buckeyes. According to John Layton, Maintenance Foreman for the Miami Water Board, "Buckeyes are by far the best ditchers for cutting through solid coral. And they are the best *all-around* ditching machines we have ever used."

Another reason Buckeyes have proven superior in Miami is low maintenance. "Coral rock is plenty punishing," says Layton, "but it hasn't stopped our Buckeyes. They continually ditch at top-notch efficiency. And they require less maintenance than any other ditchers we've ever tried."

Buckeye ditchers are the most modern on the market. Every major engineering development in ditching for the past 68 years has been found first on Buckeye ditchers. Today Gar Wood continues to set standards in the field—giving contractors and municipalities across the country high production, low maintenance, and long, trouble-free operation.

MIAMI DITCHES SERVICE LINES WITH GAR WOOD-BUCKEYE 403

Ditching for service lines requires a highly maneuverable machine. Miami has found that the best machine for the job is the Buckeye 403.

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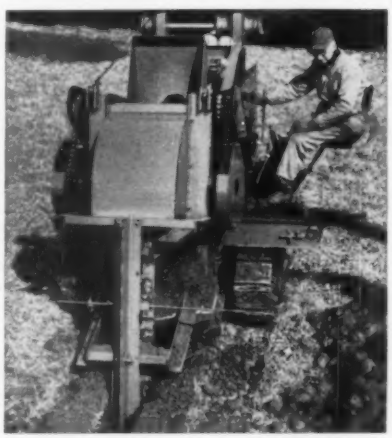

The Buckeye 403 is another example of Gar Wood's outstanding ditcher engineering—engineering to provide contractors and municipalities with specialized machines that dig far more ditch at far less cost.

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December 24, 1958. Contracts were awarded as follows:

- **G. M. Ferris, Athens, Tenn.—contract for the water treatment plant, $216,815.24 and for the interceptor sewer, $146,060.05.**
- **Donnell-Mullican Construction Co. of McMinnville, Tenn.—contract for the sewage treatment plant, $336,991.**

Both plants were complete in only 411 days. We put the water plant into service on April 16, 1960 and placed the sewage-treatment plant in service one week later.

While there is some grumbling, most of our citizens realize the need for the program and pay for it willingly through the monthly charges shown in the table on page 200.

We are well satisfied with our efforts to provide the city with modern water and sewerage facilities; for, as Mayor Oates said, "What we have done will affect the future of our entire community. We must not only think in terms of today's needs, but also of the future needs of new families and new industries. In no other field can we go more astray by being 'penny wise and pound foolish.' Adequate water and sewerage facilities for Sweetwater have taken years of planning, hard work and money. It has been a big challenge—and we have successfully met it." Today, the public water supply "approved" signs are up again at the city limits. ◄◄

Radio Control

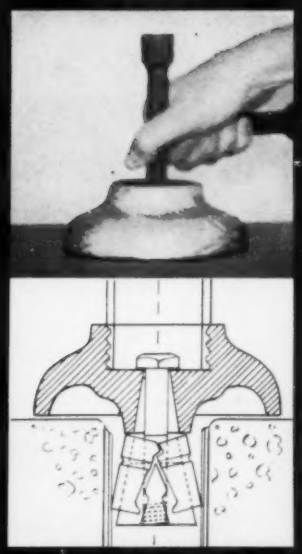
The Wayne County (Mich.) Road Commission has expanded its radio traffic-control system by installing 20 Motorola receiver-decoders in the Detroit area to bring traffic signals at 50 intersections under radio control. The Wayne County system, which went on the air in April 1958, is both the country's first 960-megacycle radio traffic-control network and Motorola's initial installation in the field. ◄◄

Condominium Urban Renewal

A new 98-unit town-house development is going up in Richmond, Va., near the central business district. This improvement, to be known as Hartshorn Homes, is believed to be the first residential development in the country making use of the "condominium" principle of ownership. Under this concept, the buyers of homes become common owners of all the community land in the development, including recreation areas and landscaped scenic areas. It is the first such project to be approved for FHA mortgage insurance. The project is being built by the Reynolds Metals Company and the Viking Development Corporation. The City of Richmond is contributing one-third of the cost of the project, while the Federal government is contributing two-thirds.

The Richmond development is aimed at the lower-priced market. Its homes—all three-bedroom, 1½-bath rowhouses—will sell for $10,950 under FHA mortgage financing. The financing plan approved by FHA provides a down payment of $300, with monthly payments of $81.50. This payment includes an assessment of about $3 for maintenance of common areas and community facilities, among which is a 30-by-60-foot aluminum swimming pool.

Reynolds has five other urban-renewal developments soon to reach the construction stage; they are in Cincinnati, Ohio, Kansas City, Kan., Kansas City, Mo., Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington, D. C. ◄◄



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Nashville's beautiful Capitol Hill is flanked by new buildings, attractive access drives and a wide expanse of landscaped lawns; U. S. 41 comes through the underpass (bottom) and joins the parkway (right).

Local residents saw the state capitol from the vantage point of these outdoor privies . . .

. . . while travelers entering Nashville formerly had this view of its blighted environs.

Nashville Upgrades City's Capitol Hill

Redevelopment brings a better tax base for its government and a new confidence to its people

By GERALD GIMRE and C. D. CAMPBELL*

The challenge to America's blighted cities is "renew or die," says Ben West, mayor of Nashville, Tenn.

Ten years ago, a row of unpainted, slant-roofed outdoor privies stretched like abandoned Confederate sentry boxes behind tumbledown brick-and-frame shacks, within view of the massive, 33-foot columns of the state capitol's west portico. Once-fashionable homes languished in decay. Some streets were as narrow as 30 feet, with grades ranging up to 20%. These lay dormant, avoided by most motorists. A seven-block-long, five-block-wide slum area was an eyesore to tourists driving north and south along U. S. 41, the main highway linking Chicago and Miami, and to rail passengers who circled the high embankment that bounded the area on three sides.

The city's early developers had thoughtlessly imposed a conventional gridiron street pattern upon the difficult slopes of Capitol Hill. The angular lay of the land and the proximity of underlying limestone effectively discouraged commercial development. There seemed little Nashville could do, for merely clearing the slums was not the solution.

Then, late in 1948, impending legislation to provide federal assistance on slum clearance and redevelopment, set Nashville planners into

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* Mr. Gimre is executive director of the Nashville Housing Authority and has worked on the project since its inception. Mr. Campbell is a public relations consultant to the City of Nashville.

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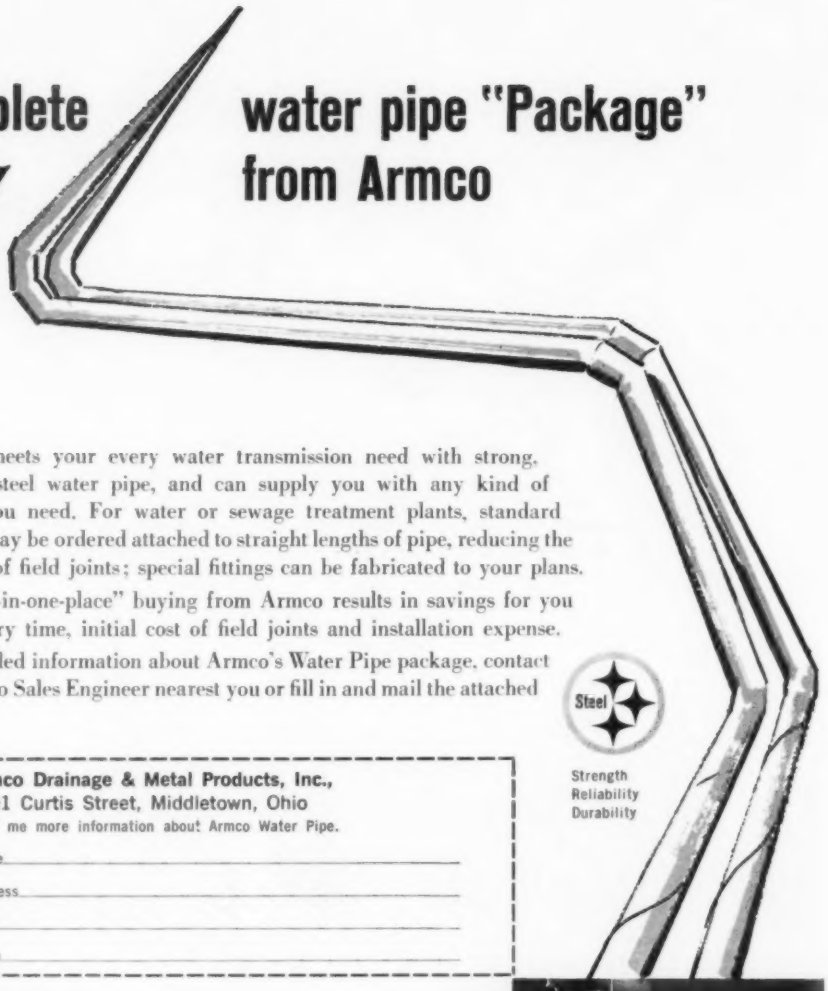

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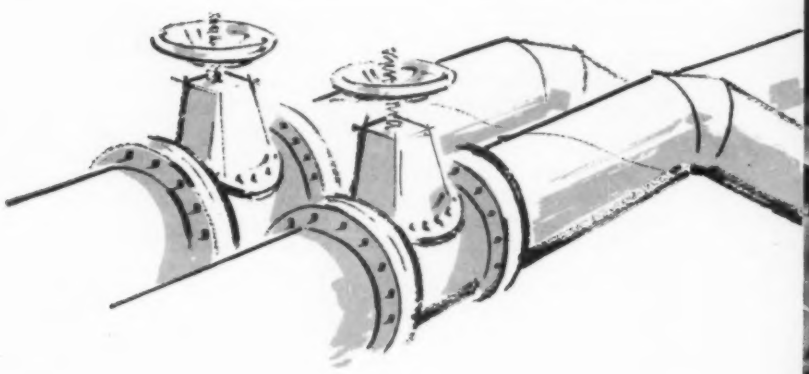

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action. As soon as the federal-aid act was passed in July of 1949, the then mayor, Thomas L. Cummings, and officials of the Nashville Housing Authority (the city's redevelopment agency), asked the federal slum-clearance chief, Nathaniel Keith, and Governor Gordon Browning to tie in federal-state plans for Capitol Hill improvements with the city's proposed project.

Federal planning assistance was granted in 1950 and Clarke & Rapuano, New York consulting engineering firm, began to lay out an ambitious redevelopment program which would drastically alter the face of the Capitol Hill area. However, Korean War priorities and a heated city election delayed the project until newly elected Mayor West began to push the plan. A year following his election, Mayor West signed a loan-grant contract with the federal government securing an $8,300,000 loan to carry out the Capitol Hill Redevelopment Project.

Project Details

The project included buying 72 acres of land, clearing the dingy housing and outdated commercial structures, leveling the lower slopes and replacing the narrow streets with a semicircular, six-lane divided parkway, joined on the east with a new bridge across the Cumberland River and on the west with a sweeping new strip of U. S. 41.

More than half of the remaining land has been resold for private and public development. The city reports that tax receipts on the redevelopment property should jump from $45,000 to $237,417 or five times the total revenue produced by the entire area in 1952. Land sales are expected to repay about $5,000,000 of the project's cost.

In addition, the state extended its holdings atop Capitol Hill to 26 acres, reworked the drives and parking areas and constructed new buildings. The state has spent $15,700,000 on its projects, including a ten-story office building, a new library and archives building and a complete renovation of the century-old Capitol.

Relocation

A total of 301 families and 196 single residents, mostly Negro, have been relocated from the area. Many went into low-rent public-housing projects.

Today, Tennessee is completing its task of landscaping the hill surrounding its stately Capitol and modern structures, both public and private are rising along the scenic tree-lined parkway.

Nashville can measure many of the project's benefits in monetary terms but equally important is the new spirit of pride and progress that it has stirred in the community. For Capitol Hill was just the start of Nashville's renaissance. Today the $27,000,000 East Nashville Urban Renewal Project, the second largest in the nation, is moving forward, and plans are being drafted for redeveloping four more areas of the city. ◄◄

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First Air-Conditioning Utility Will Serve Hartford Project

Air conditioning may be the next public utility provided for sale on a metered basis, if the practice established in the Hartford, Conn., Constitution Plaza urban-renewal project establishes a trend. All buildings on this 12-acre site of a $35,000,000 redevelopment job will receive cooling from the local Hartford Gas Company just as they obtain water, gas, electricity and steam.

This downtown urban improvement is being built by F. H. McGraw and Co., New York, under an agreement negotiated with the City of Hartford.

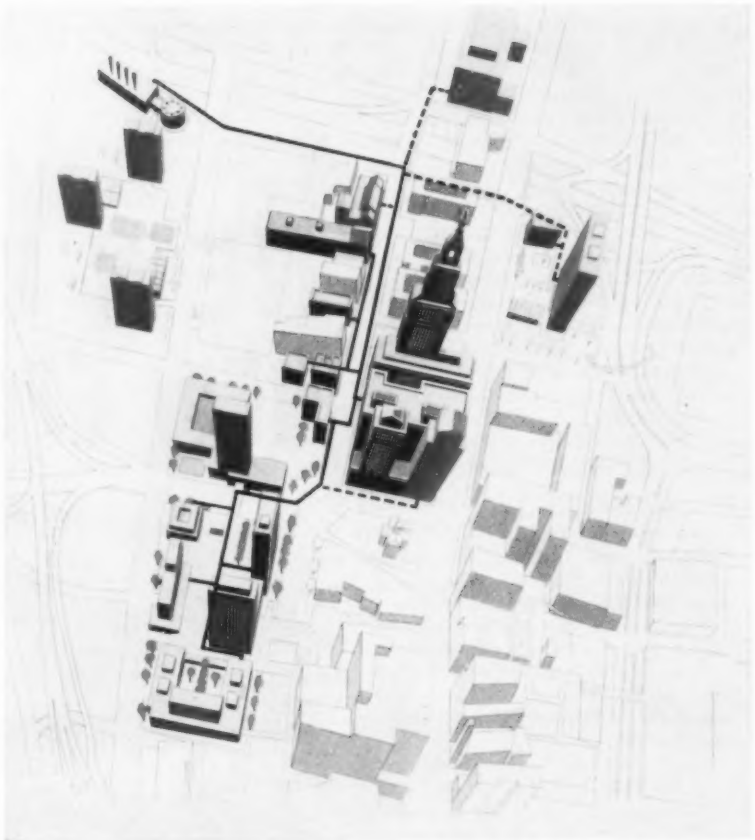
The gas company is investing about $3,000,000 for a central plant and two miles of steam and chilled water pipelines to establish this first-of-its-kind utility service. The Carrier Corporation will produce the huge water-chilling machines for the system. Chilled water-supply and return lines, which will average 18 inches in diameter, will extend from the plant.

Customers

The company initially will sell this service to a cluster of three office buildings, a hotel, a broadcasting facility, and a shopping center. It expects also, as air-conditioning customers, the main office building and a number of buildings operated by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, sponsor of the redevelopment project. The company expects also to sell air-conditioning to two other portions of the redevelopment plan and other new and existing buildings in the area.

While this will be the first time that air-conditioning will be metered and sold as a public utility, it is not the first time that a central air-conditioning service has provided air conditioning to a large group of buildings. E. B. J. Roos of Seelye, Stevenson, Value and Knecht, consulting engineers for this work, reports that a number of manufacturing plants, shopping centers, and at least one airport, each with many buildings spread over a large area, have such installations operated by the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford, sponsor of Constitution Plaza.

The Hartford Gas Company expects eventually to serve the Bushnell Plaza and Riverview projects, both involving high-rise apartment buildings as part of the redevelopment plan, and other new and existing buildings in the area, increasing the size of its central plant to at least 10,000 tons. The central plant building has been designed to permit this expansion in cooling and heating facilities.



A single cooling system, upper left, will pipe air conditioning on a metered basis throughout the new Hartford, Conn., urban-renewal project.

The new service will permit the gas company to increase its gas usage substantially during the summer months in order to produce steam-generated cooling, thus balancing the current heavy use of gas in winter for heating.

Savings

Mr. Roos reports that the central-plant approach demonstrates important advantages in a number of systems designed by his engineering firm. For example, a plant serving 20 buildings would eliminate the need for 20 boilers, 20 refrigeration units, 20 coal bunkers or fuel tanks, 20 smoke stacks and 20 men.

In addition to eliminating the need to duplicate equipment, the central-plant approach cuts first cost per ton for cooling equipment, can lower fuel costs through quantity discount, frees building space for more useful purposes, relieves the building operator of some of his capital investment and his mechanical responsibilities, and permits better smoke control.

The chief disadvantages affecting cost are the length of pipelines and the problems of putting them underground thus establishing the need for a concentration of air-conditioning requirements in one area. Such a situation frequently occurs in urban redevelopments, Mr. Roos declared. ◄◄

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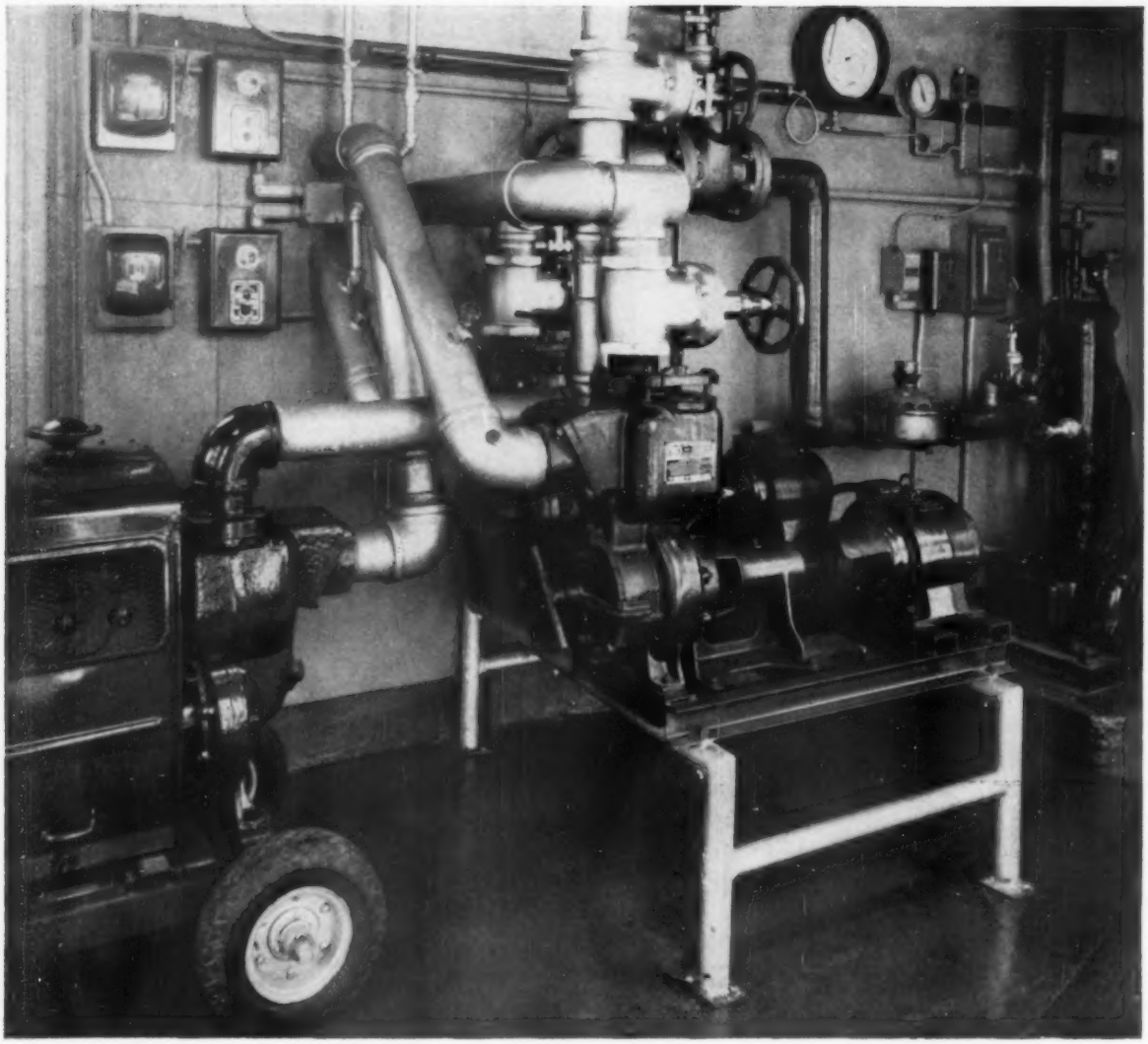

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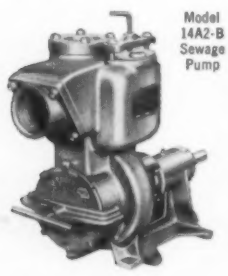

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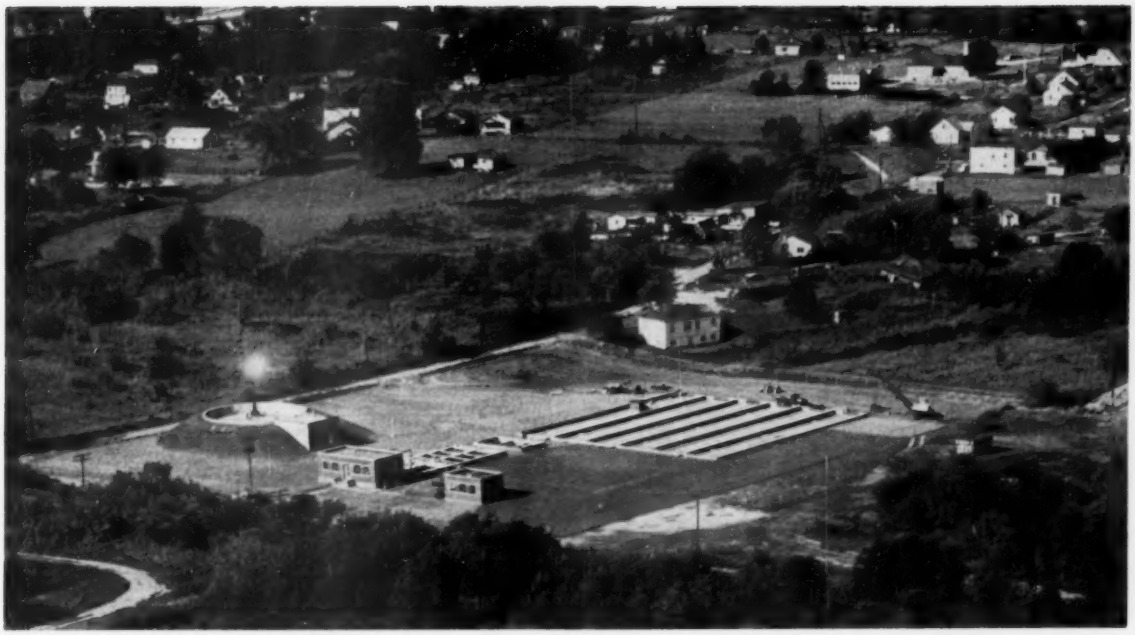

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Superintendent
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Dunbar's new sewage-purification plant features a "package" laboratory that strikes a new note in simplicity and convenience. The laboratory provides all materials and instructions necessary for the analysis of influent, effluent and digester products.

The new plant, designed by Kelley, Gidley and Staub, Inc., furnishes primary treatment and has a capacity of 1.5 mgd. Constructed at a cost of $306,319, it will accommodate a future population of 15,000.

Lab Equipment

The Fisher-Hatfield Sewage Testing Unit, named for Dr. William Hatfield who was superintendent of the Decatur plant for 30 years, contains the exact amount and quality of equipment necessary to conduct waste-water-analysis tests using standard methods. Neatly and systematically organized by specific tests, it enables new personnel without prior analytical experience to learn the various standard procedures quickly.

The organization of the unit lessens the time usually required for the customary determinations of pH, acidity, alkalinity, solids, residual chlorine, chlorine demand, biochemical oxygen demand and volatile acids. One particularly desirable feature is a dual water fixture which permits distillation and water vacuum work to proceed simultaneously at the same sink.

The laboratory package consists of a sink unit, five feet wide, and a three-drawer unit which is four feet in width. Movable compartments in the 18-inch-deep-by-8-inch-high drawers contain the testing equipment, grouped for the various operations. The sink unit has a seamless, stainproof, Durcon basin, a work top grooved for drainage, and a glassware rinser. When they are placed side by side, the two units stretch out to a length of nine feet.

To supplement the pre-packaged laboratory, we purchased a matching steel wall case, drainboard and table. These extra Fisher-Hatfield facilities provide additional storage and sufficient working space to make the room more than just a laboratory.

To deliver the sewage to the plant site, the city constructed 4.4 miles of sewer and force mains, ranging in size from four to 18 inches, at a cost of $463,772. This interceptor system also includes six lift stations varying in capacity from 30 to 250 gpm. All but one of these are of the pneumatic ejector type.

At the plant the sewage first flows through a Chicago Pump Company comminutor which screens out and grinds up the coarse solids. After grinding, these solids return to the sewage stream. A manually cleaned bar screen provides for temporary or emergency use when the comminutor is out of service.

Three Chicago Pump Company vertical centrifugal pumps lift the

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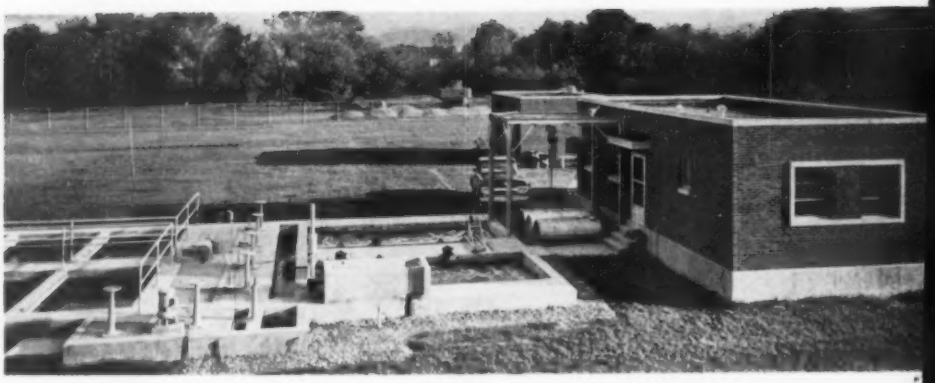

The block and tackle on a rigid frame easily unloads the heavy chlorine cylinders.

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liquid from the wet well to start its journey through the plant. Automatic Healy-Ruff Company controls start and stop the 500-gpm, the 750-gpm and the 1,000-gpm pumps as dictated by the level in the wet well.

The pre-aeration tank has twin compartments with swing-type air diffusors suspended from a central dividing wall. Each compartment measures 20 feet by 14 feet by 9.25 feet at the side wall. Two axial flow compressors, each rated at 159 cfm at 4.5 psi and controlled for manual operation, supply the air. A four-inch air lift pump raises the grit to a separation box for dewatering. We bury this grit. The Chicago Pump Company furnished all of the pre-aeration equipment.

Two rectangular clarifiers, each 40 feet by 14 feet by 10 feet deep at the side wall provide, in conjunction with the aeration tanks, two hours settling at the maximum flow rate. A straightline Link-Belt sludge collector accumulates the heavy material which settles to the bottom of the tanks. We draw the scum off once or twice per day and pump it to the digester. A 100-gpm vertical open-shaft, Scru-peller pump forces the raw primary sludge to the digester.

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The settled sewage overflows from the primary clarifiers to the chlorine contact basin. An automatically-operated, manually-controlled Wallace & Tiernan V-notch chlorinator permits application at four different rates varying from 20 to 200 pounds per 24 hours. The operating raw-sewage pumps at the lift station control the rate of chlorine feed. The use of one-ton cylinders reduces chlorine costs. After chlorination the effluent discharges to the Kanawha River. An indicating, totalling and recording B-I-F Industries flow meter, located at the chlorine contact basin outlet, measures the rate and volume of the flow.

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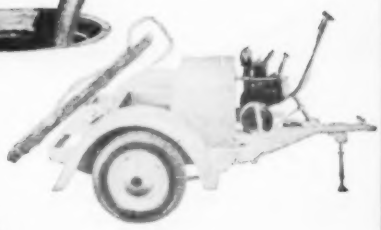

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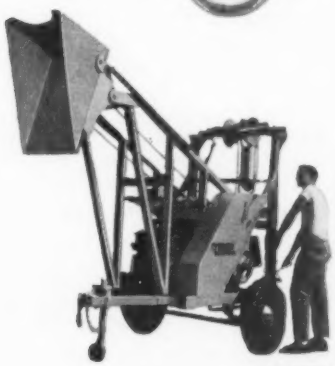

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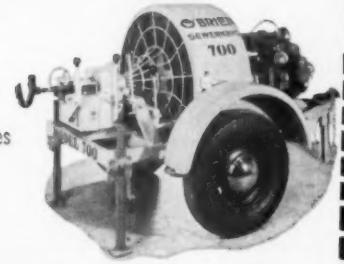

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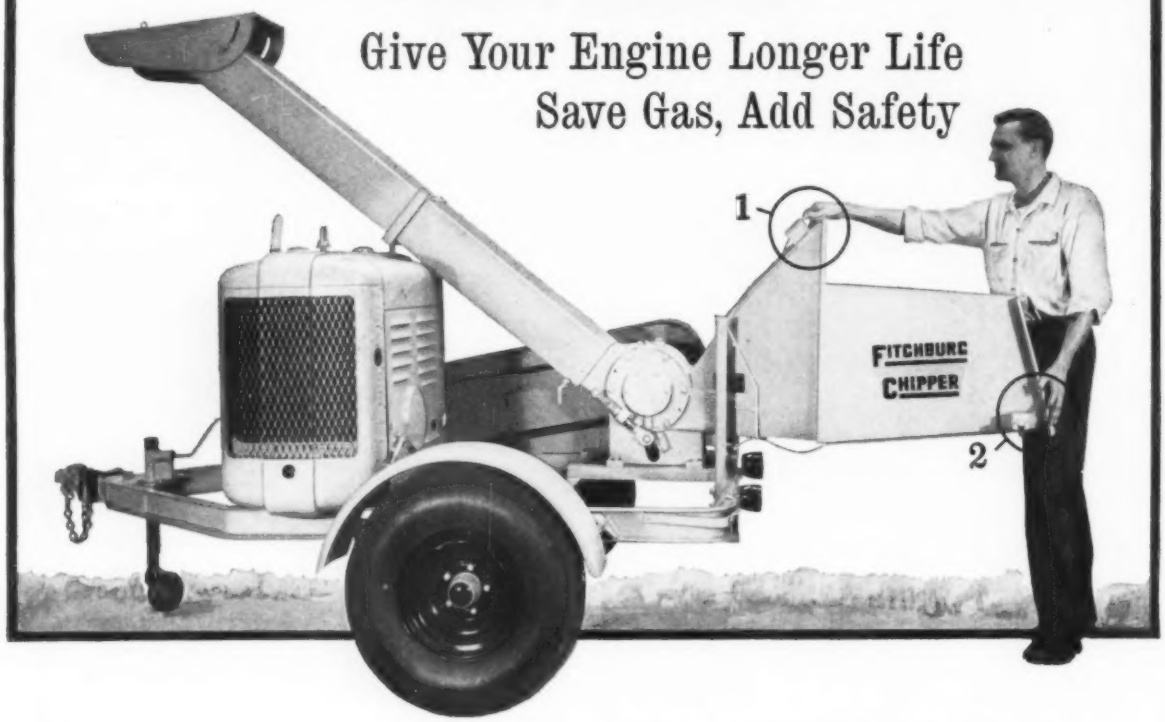

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ZONING AND PLANNING NOTES

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Projecting Signs

NORTH CAROLINA. *Little Pep Delmonico Restaurant, Inc.*, v. *City of Charlotte*, 113 South Eastern (2d) 422 (Supreme (highest) Court, April 6, 1960).

In this case the Charlotte City Council adopted an ordinance forbidding the continuance of projecting signs over the sidewalk in one specified part of the downtown area; and this ordinance was challenged by some 100 affected merchants who had erected such signs there in conformity with official permits.

In the opinion the Court granted a temporary injunction on the ground of "apparent invalidity," with the statement that such a police power ordinance "must rest on something more substantial than mere aesthetic considerations." The opinion did not deal with the further allegation (passed upon below) that the ordinance was discriminatory in exempting establishments near by, where the character of business and width of the street were allegedly the same.

This opinion would appear to be contrary to established precedent on signs projecting over part of a public street. It is orthodox doctrine that something else is needed beside aesthetic considerations to regulate signs located within private property; but signs projecting in the air over a street are generally held to be in quite a totally different legal category—i.e., as invasions of public property, permits for which can have no greater status than that of licenses, revocable at will. Therefore, according to the prevailing law*—assuming that title to the bed of the street is in public ownership—all that is legally needed to get rid of a projecting sign is Carrie Nation and her axe, plus (presumably) some reasonable form of notice to satisfy procedural due process.

* See for example *Mallory* v. *New Rochelle*, 268 New York Appellate Division 878, 53 New York Supplement (2d) 643 (1944), affirmed by memorandum, 295 New York 712 (1946)

Architectural Control and Historic Districts

MISSOURI. *State ex rel. Magidson* v. *Henze*, 342 South Western (2d) 261 (Court of Appeals (intermediate court), January 17, 1961).

RHODE ISLAND. *Hayes* v. *Smith*, 167 Atlantic (2d) 546 (Supreme (highest) Court, February 3, 1960).

In the Missouri case, the zoning regulations of University City (just outside St. Louis) provided that all new buildings must be reviewed by a local architectural-control commission in order to maintain "compatibility in the exterior design and appearance" of buildings, on the ground that otherwise new buildings might adversely affect the desirability of nearby residences, impair property values, result in deterioration, and deprive the city of tax revenue. In this case a proposed group of four adjacent single-family houses was turned down by the Commission, explicitly on the ground that the interior area (in square feet) of the houses involved was smaller than the existing houses in the neighborhood, and apparently with no additional findings on the exterior design. This decision was challenged on constitutional grounds, particularly on the ground that there was no real standard to guide the Commission.

In the opinion, the Court held that it was "quite obvious" that the enabling legislation did not give the city the right to impose aesthetic standards on new buildings. (Incidentally the enabling legislation, taken from the Standard Enabling Act, included an authorization to preserve "features of historical significance.") Moreover, the Court held that the ordinance did not contain any standards which would insure uniformity of application.

In the Rhode Island case, an historic district was established in South Kingstown, and a Commission was established to review proposed new buildings in this district. In such a review, the commission was instructed to give consideration to "historic and architectural value and significance," the relationship between the exterior architectural features of the building and the surroundings, and "general compatibility" with the area. The ordinance explicitly disclaimed any attempt to limit construction to any one period of architectural style—an unusual, and very sensible, provision. In this case, the local Congregational Church proposed to build a brick addition, apparently intended to expand its church school, be-

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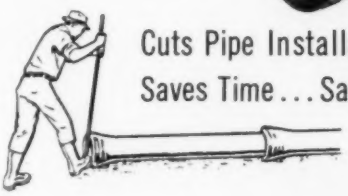

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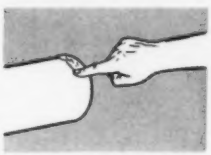

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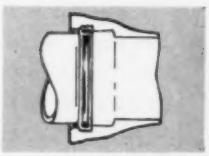

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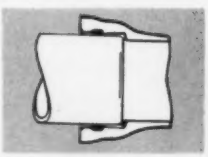

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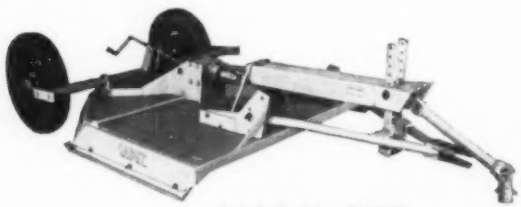

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tween the existing church and parish house—both of which were wooden clapboard buildings. The Commission turned down the proposal by a divided vote, but on appeal the local Board of Appeals approved it—noting that the architectural style for the proposed structure was not too different from the existing buildings, and that it would not be visible from the area of greatest historic importance.

In the opinion, the Court upheld the Board of Appeals, which was held to be authorized to consider the question *de novo*. The reference to "general compatibility" was held to be the key point under this ordinance. The Court noted that there was no evidence in the record of the historic or architectural value of this church.

While there are special facts in each instance, these two cases reflect the general trend of American law in relation to architectural control. Broad schemes of architectural control applying to all new buildings have generally been regarded rather dubiously by the courts, primarily because of the very real difficulty of preparing meaningful standards to control administrative discretion in such regulations. The Missouri decision is therefore clearly correct, particularly since the actual situation involved no finding of bad architecture but merely a difference in house size—a quite separate subject, on which the American courts have split violently! On the other hand, the American courts have tended to uphold regulations applying to historic districts, particularly if carefully drawn, as here. In this case, the local authorities were being very careful in applying the regulations; but the Rhode Island court clearly regarded the ordinance as valid in general.

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1. Compare *Frischhorn Construction Co.* v. *Redford Township*, 315 Michigan 556, 24 North Western (2d) 209 (1946), and *Medinger Appeal*, 377 Pennsylvania 217, 104 Atlantic (2d) 118 (1954), with *Lionshead Lake* v. *Wayne Township*, 10 New Jersey 165, 89 Atlantic (2d) 693 (1952), appeal dismissed, 344 U. S. 919 (1953).
2. See *New Orleans* v. *Pergament*, 198 Louisiana 852, 5 Southern (2d) 129 (1941); Opinions of the Justices to the Senate, 333 Massachusetts 773 and 783, 128 North Eastern (2d) 557 and 563 (1955).

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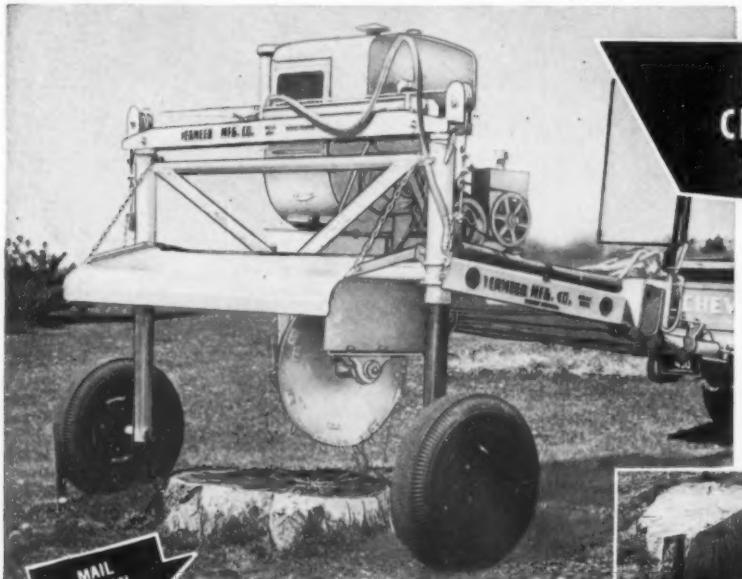

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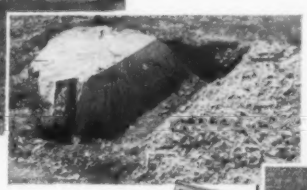

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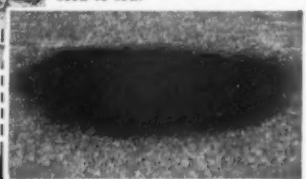

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Contracts—
Waiver of Irregularity in Bid Valid

Where borough reserved right to waive informalities in bid and lowest bid was submitted with uncertified check and borough waived this irregularity, held awarding contract to such bidder was not substantial variance and contract valid. *P. Michelotti & Sons, Inc.* v. *Fair Lawn*, 152 A.2d 369 (N.J. Super., App. Div., June 10, 1959)

Pensions—Retirees Get Share of Uniform Allowance

Where city adopted ordinance to reimburse firemen and policemen for maintaining uniforms with payments varying as to amount of on-duty time, held this was compensation and retired employees were entitled to percentage of compensation paid to active members. *Anderson* v. *City of Long Beach*, 341 P.2d 43 (Cal. App., July 6, 1959)

Police—Liability Insurance—Auto Patrolman Covered

Where city automobile liability policy excluded coverage for death of employee of insured and police officer riding as passenger in police car operated by another officer was killed, held such officer was not "employee" and policy afforded coverage to city. *City of Albany* v. *Standard Accident Insurance Co.*, 187 N.Y.S.2d 242 (N.Y. Sup. Ct., App. Div., June 17, 1959)

Sidewalks—Injury From Fall—City Not Liable

In personal injury action resulting from fall caused by alleged depression in sidewalk consisting of drop of three fourths of an inch below level of walk due to sinking of metal junction box, held city not liable since box was part of sidewalk. *McChain* v. *City of Fond du Lac*, 96 N.W. 2d 607 (Wis., May 5, 1959)

Subdivisions—Rezoning After Plan Filed—No Effect

Where land was zoned permitting two-family dwellings when subdivision plan was approved and recorded and application for permits to build such dwellings was made prior to zoning amendment changing area to single-residence district, held denial of application for building permit invalid. *Smith* v. *Board of Appeals of Needham*, 159 N.E.2d 324 (Mass., June 12, 1959)

Water Rates—Discontinuance of Water Supply Upheld

Under ordinance acceptance of benefits of water supply of city made equitable owners of property who were not owners of premises when water was supplied the "persons liable therefor" within ordinance and remedy of cutting off water supply of premises for nonpayment of prior owner's bill was available to city. *Cocanig* v. *City of Chicago*, 166 N.W.2d 291 (Ill., App. Ct., 1st Dist., 3rd Div., Apr. 14, 1960)

Zoning—Extension of Non-Conforming Use Denied

Where landowner operated filling station as non-conforming use and in addition rented and sold trailers in connection with filling station business held trailer business is not customarily incidental to selling gasoline and such activity violates zoning ordinance. *Bennett v. Zoning Board of Adjustment*, 151 A.2d 439 (Pa., May 29, 1959)

Zoning—Powers of Board of Supervisors Defined

Where ordinance separately stated conditions for conditional uses and variances and variance sections gave board of supervisors authority to grant a variance without approval of planning commission and conditional use sections contained no provision for such overriding action by board, held it was improper to construe ordinance as permitting board to grant conditional use permit contrary to recommendation of planning commission. *Tustin Heights Ass'n.* v. *Board of Supervisors*, 339 P.2d 914 (Cal. App., May 25, 1959)

Zoning—Residential to Business Upheld

Where one borough rezoned certain property along heavily traveled highway from residential to business district and nearby areas were used for business but part of such property bordered on a second borough, held rezoning was reasonable. *Borough of Leonia* v. *Borough of Fort Lee*, 151 A.2d 540 (N.J. Super., App. Div., June 1, 1959)

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RICHARD L. BLACK, chief administrative officer of Englewood, N. J., for the past six years, has been appointed manager of Webster Groves, Mo., succeeding Harold C. McClintock who died on October 3, 1960. Mr. Black was previously chief administrative officer of Bronxville, N. Y.

ROBERT C. BRYER, a local businessman, has been appointed manager of Snowden Township, Pa., succeeding James A. Ross.

A. L. BUNGER, former manager of Tempe, Ariz., has been appointed manager of Prescott, Ariz., succeeding Jack S. Branum.

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JOHN W. ELWELL, comptroller at Montrose, Colo., has been appointed manager of Rangeley, Colo.

CASEY FANNIN, manager of Columbia, Mo., has been appointed manager of Tyler, Texas, succeeding Clarence P. Stewart. Mr. Fannin was previously manager of Pittsburgh, Odessa and Bryan, Texas.

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KENNETH NEALLEY has been appointed first manager of Winterport, Maine.

ROBERT H. OLDLAND, manager of Champaign, Ill., for three years, has been appointed the first manager of La Mirada, Calif. Mr. Oldland was formerly manager of Santa Maria, Calif.

SAMMY LEE PHELPS, assistant manager of Perryton, Texas, has been appointed manager of Dalhart, Texas, succeeding Stanley E. Kennedy.

J. P. PILON has been appointed manager of D'Anjou, Quebec, Canada.

JAMES F. ROOSEVELT, administrator of Rahway, N. J., has been appointed administrator of Edison Township, N. J.

FRANK R. SAIA, administrative assistant to the Director of Administration, New Haven, Conn., was recently appointed the first administrator of Clementon, N. J.

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ARCHIE SCRIBNER, manager of Thomaston, Maine, is the new manager of Meredith, N. H. Mr. Scribner was previously manager of Patten, Van Buren, Calais, and Old Town, Maine.

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AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION. Annual Convention (Cobo Hall). Exec. Sec., Raymond J. Faust, 2 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

June 11-14—Honey Harbour Bay, Ont., Can.

ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION. Annual Meeting (Delawana Inn). Sec., D. S. Caverly, Dir., Div. of Plant Operations, E. Block Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ont., Can.

June 11-14—Washington, D. C.

UNITED STATES CONFERENCE OF MAYORS. Annual Meeting (Statler Hilton Hotel). Exec. Dir., Harry R. Betters, 1707 H St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

June 11-15—New York, N. Y.

AIR POLLUTION CONTROL ASSOC. Annual Meeting (Hotel Commodore). Exec. Sec., A. Arch, 4400 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh 13, Pennsylvania.

June 12-13—Rochester, N. Y.

NEW YORK WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ASSOC. Semi-Annual Meeting (Hotel Manger). Exec. Sec., R. C. Sweeney, State Dept. of Health, 55 Church St., White Plains, N. Y.

June 12-13—Ocean City, Md.

MARYLAND MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Annual Conference (Commander Hotel). Exec. Sec., A. Beals, Box 276, College Park, Md.

June 12-14—Albany, N. Y.

NEW YORK LOCAL GOVERNMENT WORKSHOP. Annual Meeting (Brubacher Hall-State Univ. College of Educ.). Ch., Frank C. Moore, Local Govt. Advisory Board, 155 Washington Ave., Albany 10, N. Y.

June 14-16—St. Paul, Minn.

LEAGUE OF MINNESOTA MUNICIPALITIES. Annual Meeting (Hotel Lowry). Exec. Sec., Orville C. Peterson, 15 University Library Bldg., Minneapolis 14, Minn.

June 14-16—Cleveland, Ohio

OHIO WATER POLLUTION CONTROL CONFERENCE. Annual Meeting (Statler Hilton). Sec.-Treas., E. B. Ransom, 101 N. High St., Columbus 15, Ohio.

June 15-17—McCall, Idaho

IDAHO MUNICIPAL LEAGUE. Annual Meeting (Shore Lodge). Exec. Dir., R. W. Smith, 348 State St., Weiser, Idaho.

June 15-17—Wilmington, Del.

EASTERN ASSOCIATION OF FIRE CHIEFS. Annual Meeting (Hotel Du Pont). Sec., Edwin J. Clark, Box 328, Wayne, Pa.

June 15-20—Washington, D. C.

INTERNATIONAL UNION OF LOCAL AUTHORITIES, sponsored by the U. S. Conference of Mayors, the American Municipal Assoc., and the International City Managers' Assoc. Annual Meeting. Exec. Dir., Schuyler Lower, Washington Secretariat, World Conference of Local Governments, Room 526, District Building, Washington 4, D. C.

June 17-22—Denver, Colo.

THE ASPHALT INSTITUTE. Annual Meeting (Denver-Hilton Hotel). Ch. Engr. & Sec., Arvin S. Wellborn, Hqs. Asphalt Institute, College Park, Md.

June 18-20—Kiamesha Lake, N. Y.

NEW YORK CONFERENCE OF MAYORS AND OTHER MUNICIPAL OFFICIALS. Annual Meeting (Concord Hotel). Exec. Dir., Addison Mallery, 6 Elk St., Albany, N. Y.

June 18-21—Denver, Colo.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TAX ADMINISTRATORS. Annual Meeting (Brown Palace Hotel). Exec. Sec., Charles F. Conlon, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

June 18-21—Philadelphia, Pa.

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ASSOC. OF BOROUGHS. Annual Meeting (Sheraton Hotel). Exec. Dir., Charles F. LeeDecker, 2415 N. Front St., Harrisburg, Pa.

June 20-22—Wernersville, Pa.

AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOC.—PENNSYLVANIA SECTION. Annual Meeting (Galen Hall). Sec.-Treas., L. S. Morgan, 59 Meadow Lane, Doylestown, Pa.

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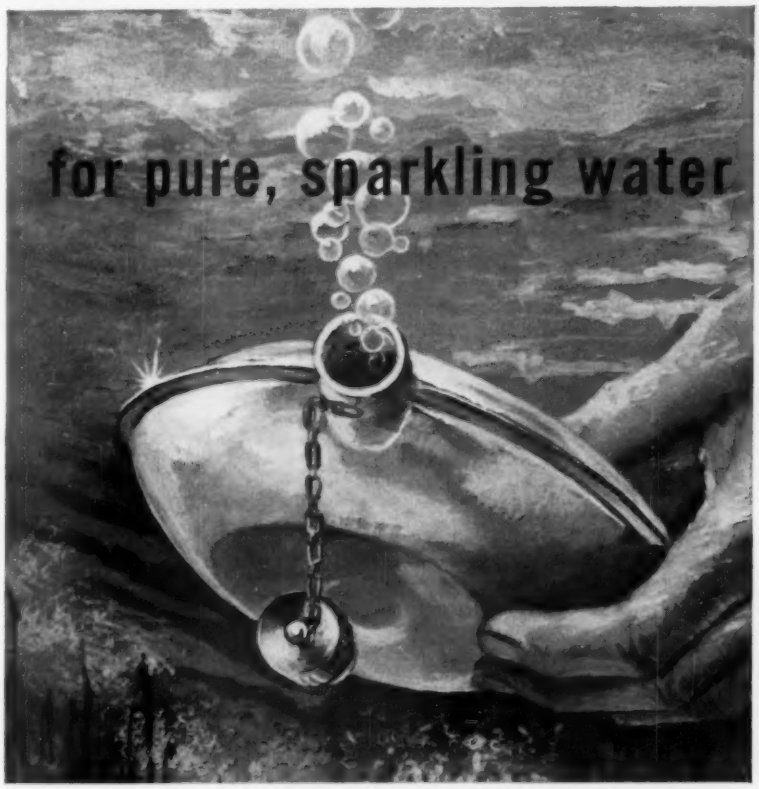

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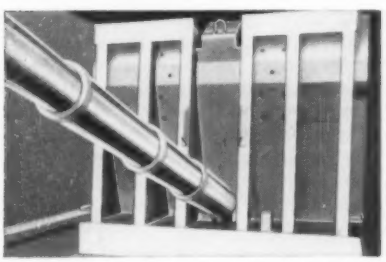

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***June 21-23—Poughkeepsie, N. Y.**

NEW YORK CITIZENS' COUNCIL'S INSTITUTE OF COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP. Annual Meeting. (Vassar College). Exec. V. Pres., Thos. L. Cotton, 122 E. 42nd St., New York 17, N. Y.

***June 21-24—Bedford Springs, Pa.**

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ASSOC. OF TOWNSHIP COMMISSIONERS. Annual Meeting (Bedford Spring Hotel). Sec.-Treas., Henry C. Lamparski, 1327 Pacific Ave., Natrona Heights, Pa.

***June 25-28—Honey Harbour, Ont., Can.**

INDUSTRIAL WASTE CONFERENCE, ONTARIO WATER RESOURCES COMMISSION. Annual Meeting (Delawana Inn). Sec., D. S. Caverly, 801 Bay St., Toronto, Ont., Can.

June 25-30—Atlantic City, N. J.

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR TESTING MATERIALS. Annual Meeting (Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel). Acting Exec. Sec., R. E. Hess, 1916 Race St., Philadelphia 3, Pa.

July 9-14—St. Louis, Mo.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SANITARIANS. Annual Meeting (Chase-Park Plaza Hotel). Exec. Sec., Nicholas Pohlit, c/o Univ. of Denver, Denver 10, Colo.

July 10-12—Boulder, Colo.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTS. Annual Meeting (Harvest House). Gen. Chair., Sam L. Huddleston, 2395 S. Josephine St., Denver 10, Colo.

***Aug. 9-11—University Park, Pa.**

PENNSYLVANIA WATER POLLUTION CONTROL ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Pennsylvania State University). Sec.-Treas., J. R. Harvey, 996 S. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

***Aug. 13-16—Chicago, Ill.**

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF COUNTY OFFICIALS. Annual Meeting (Palmer House). Exec. Dir., Bernard F. Hillenbrand, 1001 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

***Aug. 16-19—Cincinnati, Ohio**

NATIONAL MUNICIPAL CEMETERY CONFERENCE OF U. S. AND CANADA. Annual Meeting (Netherland-Hilton Hotel). Chairman, Vernon J. Birkhimer, 4809 W. Franklin St., Richmond 26, Va.

***Aug. 20-25—Minneapolis, Minn.**

NATIONAL SHADE TREE CONFERENCE. Annual Meeting (Leamington Hotel). Exec. Sec., L. C. Chadwick, 1827 Neil Ave., Columbus 10, Ohio.

***Aug. 21-24—Washington, D. C.**

INSTITUTE OF TRAFFIC ENGINEERS. Annual Meeting (Sheraton Park Hotel). Exec. Sec., David M. Baldwin, 2029 K. St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

***Aug. 26-30—Seattle, Wash.**

AMERICAN MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Olympia Hotel). Exec. Dir., Patrick Healy, Jr., 1612 K St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

***Sept. 2-9—Santiago de Compostela, Spain**

INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION FOR HOUSING AND PLANNING. Annual Meeting (Hostal de los Reyes Catolicos). Sec. Gen., L. B. Gelpke, 2 Alexanderstraat, The Hague, Netherlands.

***Sept. 4-8—Seattle, Wash**

NATIONAL TAX ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Olympic Hotel). Exec. Dir., Walter J. Kress, 905 Payne-Shoemaker Bldg., Harrisburg, Pa.

***Sept. 11-16—Lisbon, Portugal**

INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTE OF ADMINISTRATIVE SCIENCES ROUNDTABLE. Annual Meeting (Lisbon Hotel). Dir. Gen., Paul A. Shillings, 25 Rue de la Charite, Brussels, Belgium.

Sept. 24-27—Minneapolis, Minn.

AMERICAN PUBLIC WORKS ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Municipal Auditorium). Exec. Dir., Robert D. Bugher, 1313 East 60th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

***Sept. 24-28—Rochester, N. Y.**

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PARK EXECUTIVES. Annual Meeting (Manger Hotel & War Memorial Bldg.). Exec. Sec., Alfred B. La Gasse, Oglebay Park, Wheeling, W. Va.

Sept. 24-28—Poland Spring, Me.

NEW ENGLAND WATER WORKS ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Poland Spring House). Sec., Joseph C. Knox, 73 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

***Sept. 24-29—St. Louis, Mo.**

ILLUMINATING ENGINEERING SOCIETY. Annual Meeting (Chase Park Plaza Hotel). Managing Dir., A. D. Hinckley, 1860 Broadway, New York 23, N. Y.

***Sept. 25-28—Las Vegas, Nev.**

INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF FIRE CHIEFS. Annual Meeting (Hotel Sahara). Exec. Dir., B. Richter Townsend, 232 Madison Ave., New York 16, N. Y.

***Sept. 30-Oct. 5—Montreal, Canada**

INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF CHIEFS OF POLICE. Annual Meeting (Hotel Queen Elizabeth). Exec. Dir., Leroy E. Wike, 616 Mills Bldg., 17th & Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

***Oct. 1-5—Denver, Colo.**

PUBLIC PERSONNEL ASSOCIATION. Annual (International) Meeting (Denver Hilton Hotel). Dir., Kenneth O. Warner, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

***Oct. 1-6—Detroit, Mich.**

NATIONAL RECREATION CONGRESS. Annual Meeting (Cobo Hall). Sec., Charles E. Hartsoe, 8 West 8th St., New York 11, N. Y.

***Oct. 8-11—Montreal, Que., Canada**

INTERNATIONAL ASSOC. OF ASSESSING OFFICERS. Annual Meeting (Queen Elizabeth Hotel). Exec. Dir., Albert W. Noonan, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

Oct. 8-11—New York, N. Y.

NATIONAL INSTITUTE OF GOVERNMENTAL PURCHASING. Annual Conference (Hotel Commodore). Exec. Vice-Pres., Albert H. Hall, 1001 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

***Oct. 9-11—Cincinnati, Ohio**

INTERNATIONAL MUNICIPAL SIGNAL ASSOC. Annual Meeting (Hotel Netherland-Hilton). Conference Mgr., Irwin Shulsinger, 130 W. 42nd St., New York 36, N. Y.

Oct. 9-12—Milwaukee, Wisc.

WATER POLLUTION CONTROL FEDERATION. Annual Meeting (Milwaukee Auditorium and Schroeder Hotel). Exec. Sec., Dr. Ralph E. Fuhrman, 4435 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.

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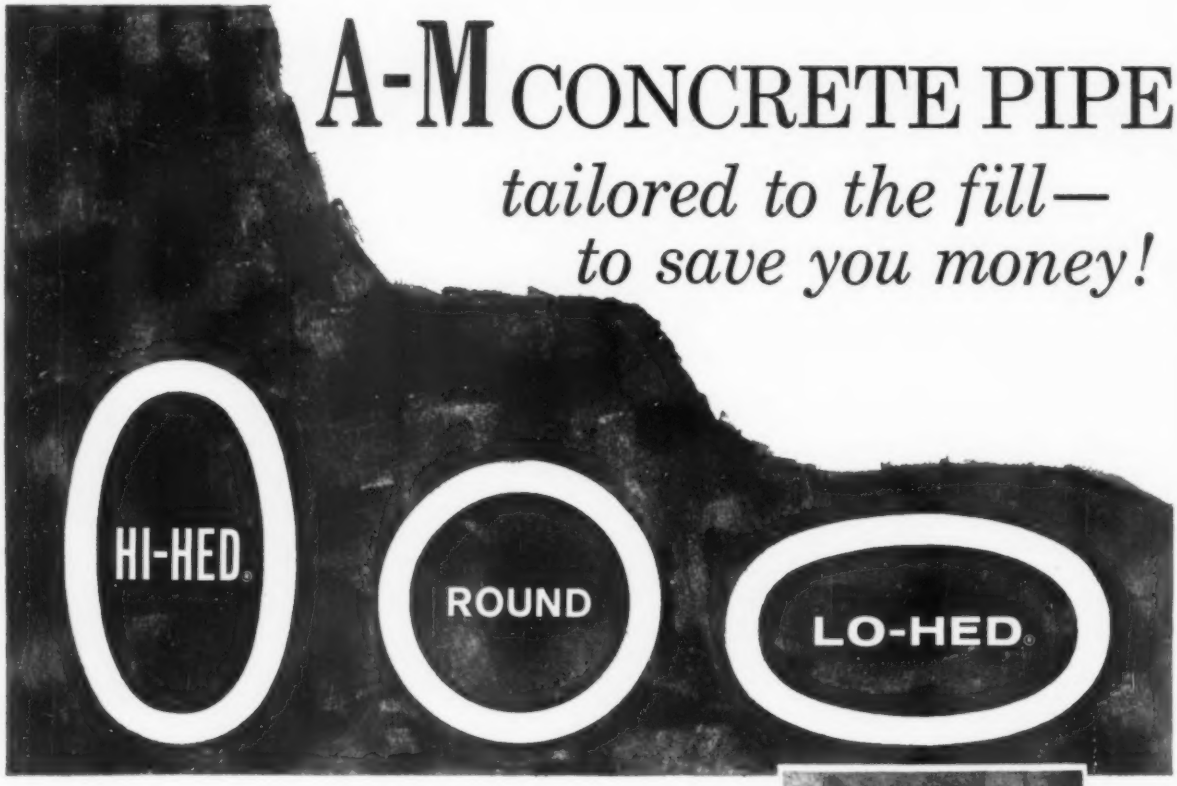

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Conventions—When and Where

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***Oct. 9-13—Denver, Colo.**
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF STATE HIGHWAY OFFICIALS. Annual Meeting (Denver-Hilton Hotel). Exec. Sec., A. E. Johnson, 917 National Press Bldg., Washington 4, D. C.

***Oct. 16-19—Dallas, Texas**
AMERICAN TRANSIT ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Adolphus and Baker Hotels). Gen. Sec., A. W. Baker, 355 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

***Oct. 16-20—New York, N. Y.**
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS. Annual Meeting (Statler-Hilton Hotel). Exec. Sec., William H. Wisely, 33 West 39th St., New York 18, N. Y.

***Oct. 16-20—Chicago, Ill.**
NATIONAL SAFETY CONGRESS. Annual Meeting (Conrad Hilton Hotel). Sec.-Treas., R. L. Forney, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.

***Oct. 17-20—Los Angeles, Calif.**
UNITED STATES CIVIL DEFENSE COUNCIL. Annual Meeting (Ambassador Hotel). Sec., Elliott R. Jackson, Municipal Auditorium, Atlanta 3, Ga.

***Oct. 25-27—Sacramento, Calif.**
AMERICAN WATER WORKS ASSOC.—CALIFORNIA SECTION. Annual Meeting (Senator Hotel). Sec.-Treas., Frank F. Watters, California Public Utilities Com., State Bldg., Civic Center, San Francisco 2, Calif.

***Oct. 29—Nov. 1—Washington, D. C.**
NATIONAL ASSOC. OF HOUSING AND REDEVELOPMENT OFFICIALS. Annual Conference (Hotel Sheraton-Park). Exec. Dir., John D. Lange, 1313 E. 60th St., Chicago 37, Ill.

***Nov. 12-17—London, England**
PUBLIC WORKS & MUNICIPAL SERVICES CONGRESS. Annual Meeting (Olympia Hotel). Write: The Municipal Agency Ltd., 3/4, Clements' Inn, London, W. C. 2, England.

***Nov. 13-17—Detroit, Mich.**
AMERICAN PUBLIC HEALTH ASSOCIATION. Annual Meeting (Cobo Hall). Exec. Dir., Berwyn F. Mattison, M. D., 1790 Broadway, New York 19, N. Y.

***Nov. 26-30—Detroit, Mich.**
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF PLANNERS. Annual Meeting (Statler-Hilton Hotel). Exec. Dir., W. C. Dutton, Jr., Suite 410, 2400 16th St., N. W., Washington 9, D. C.

Nov. 26-30—Miami Beach, Fla.
INTERNATIONAL CITY MANAGERS' ASSOC. Annual Meeting (Fontainebleau Hotel). Exec. Dir., Orin F. Nolting, 1313 E. 60th Street, Chicago 37, Ill.

Six Suburbs Form Cooperating Group

Six municipalities of lower Bucks County (metropolitan Philadelphia) currently meet regularly to work out joint or cooperative solutions to their problems. This regional cooperation committee began in 1957 to discuss joint action in dealing with defects in road, curb and sidewalk construction in the municipalities having parts of the Levittown development. These were Bristol, Falls and Middletown Townships and Tullytown Borough. Lower Makefield Township and Morrisville Borough have since joined, and Lower Southampton Township and Bristol Borough have also evidenced some interest.

This regional committee has tackled problems that run almost the full range of municipal services. For example, they have already or will shortly have:

- **Agreed to divide boundary streets into sections for maintenance purposes**
- **Made full-scale study of refuse-collection and disposal practices to determine whether and how to make improvements.**
- **Arranged contracts for joint animal-control services**
- **Organized a special training course for supervisory employees**
- **Initiated non-governmental community programs which are more appropriately conducted on a regional basis than by individual municipalities, e.g., Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-Up Week, United Nations Week, and a Better Business Bureau**
- **Jointly purchased materials and supplies**
- **Standardized ordinances which regulate building, real estate operations, or soliciting**
- **Prepared a regional zoning map**
- **Jointly purchased a paving machine**
- **Participated in a study of regional public transportation**

The committee functions informally, it elects officers and keeps minutes of its regular monthly meeting. It consists of designated representatives from the respective governing bodies. Its decisions have the status of recommendations to various local governments organizations for their approval, rejection or modification. The committee itself carries out none of the programs since it has no operating authority or funds.

Other municipalities have undoubtedly cooperated in many of the projects related above without any formal organization. Furthermore, many other areas were investigated by the committee without definite action resulting from the discussion.

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LOCAL GOVERNMENTAL BOUNDARIES AND AREAS: NEW POLICIES FOR CALIFORNIA—*By Stanley Scott, Lewis Keller, and John C. Bollens. Bureau of Public Administration, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.* 1961. 77pp. $2.

The Governor's Commission on Metropolitan Area Problems concludes that California needs:

- statutory standards to guide municipal incorporation and annexation.
- a state agency to administer these standards.
- authority given to this state agency to approve or prohibit creation of new special-purpose districts in metropolitan areas, other than school or multi-county districts.
- authority also given to this agency to consolidate or eliminate "unnecessary" special districts.

The text tells what is involved and lists local boundary and area policies in five states, and in England, New Zealand, and Ontario, Canada.

Road School Report

PROCEEDINGS OF THE 46TH ANNUAL ROAD SCHOOL HELD AT PURDUE UNIVERSITY. *Compiled and edited by J. F. McLaughlin, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Engineering Extension Series, No. 105, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.* 269pp.

A compilation of papers presented at the 1960 Road School, covering all phases of street and highway planning, construction and maintenance. Traffic engineering and planning, specifications and surveying methods are also included. The report consists of 25 papers presented during the four-day session.

Water and Sewerage Text

WATER SUPPLY AND WASTE DISPOSAL—*By W. A. Hardenbergh and Edward R. Rodie. International Text Book Co., Scranton 15, Pa.* 1961. 503pp. $11.

A single-volume presentation of the theory and practices concerned with the basic problems of water supply and waste disposal. The authors, recognizing the importance of an ever-increasing relationship between the basic problems of these areas of sanitary engineering work, have, insofar as possible, provided an integrated treatment of the fundamental principles and practices common to both water supply and waste disposal. They have also given detailed consideration to both the design and operation of water-supply systems and waste-disposal systems. The work includes new viewpoints and concepts based on our growing population, rapid suburban development and the steady increasing per capita rate of water use.

Residential Areas

NEW APPROACHES TO RESIDENTIAL LAND DEVELOPMENT—*A Study of Concepts and Innovations. Urban Land Institute,* 1200 *18th St., N. W., Washington 6, D. C.* 1961. 151pp. $6.

Probably as stimulating a text on what is happening in residential layouts as one can find easily. Its introductory example of both a planned and unplanned area gives one the worried feeling that all too many communities haven't been as fortunate as Sherbrooke.

The "cluster" type development with its ample arrangements for open space, the "town house" type of row-house development, and many other stimulating new ideas that have proved themselves will provide constructive aid to any growing urban area. The loop streets in the 160-acre neighborhood of Midwest City, Okla., for example, have not had a fatal accident in the 20 years of their existence.

The text also has examples of resort-town trailer parks, neighborhoods with circular layouts, and interestingly, a strong case favoring sewer design with both vertical and horizontal curve alignment.

Planning

PLANNING AND THE URBAN COMMUNITY—*By Harvey S. Perloff. Carnegie Institute of Technology and University of Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa.* 1961. 235pp. $4.

A group of papers on city planning presented at a seminar held jointly by Carnegie Institute of Technology and the University of Pittsburgh. The editors have divided the book conveniently into three

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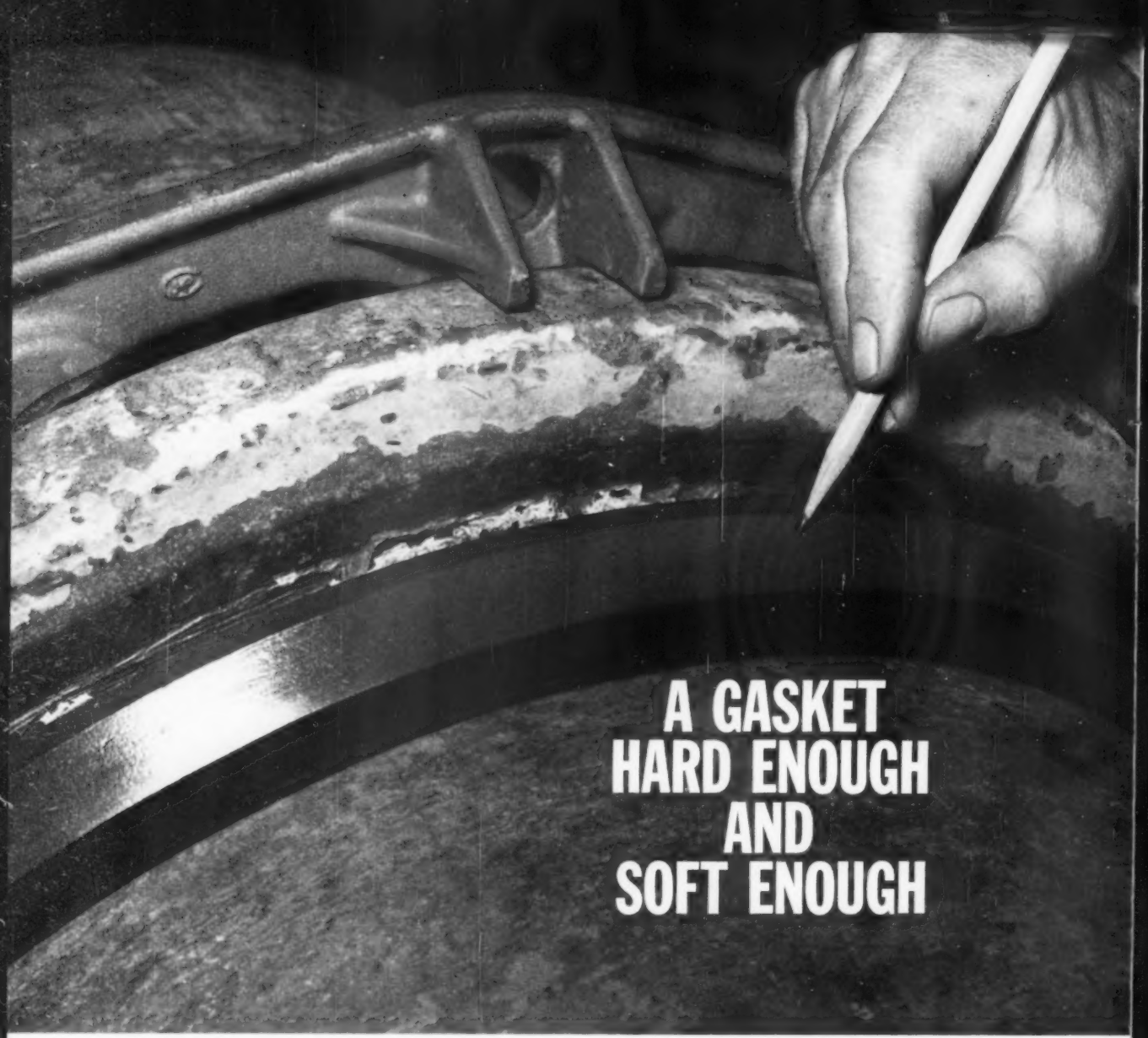

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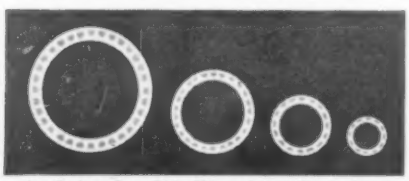

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Industry

INDUSTRIAL SITES: A COMMUNITY PROBLEM —*By Charles M. Stephenson, Bureau of Public Administration, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.* 1961. 18*pp.*

An economist on the government-relations and economics staff of the TVA briefly describes the experience of ten different communities in providing land for industrial development.

Swim Pool Law

LEGAL PROBLEMS AFFECTING PRIVATE SWIMMING POOLS—*By F. Reed Dickerson. Hoffman & Harris, Inc., 425 Park Ave. South, New York, N. Y.* 1961. 126*pp.* $7.50.

Legal regulations affecting residential swimming pools, covering both the owner's responsibilities and those of the regulatory body, come under scrutiny by a professor of law.

The book is a direct outgrowth of action taken in 1958 by Bloomington, Ind., to adopt new legislation controlling the growing number of family pools.

Land Development

COMMUNITY BUILDERS HANDBOOK — *Urban Land Institute, 1200 18th St., N. W. Washington 6, D. C.* 1960. 476*pp.* $15.

A text designed for housing subdividers instead of city planners or administrators. Nevertheless it has lots of good information for the latter. It is hard to imagine a detail about land development that the authors have overlooked. Distinctive in this edition is a comprehensive section devoted to shopping centers, although the subject matter elsewhere in the book ranges from airports to marinas, trailer parks and zoning.

Consultants

THE CONSULTING ENGINEER — *C. Maxwell Stanley. John Wiley and Sons, Inc., 440 Park Ave. South, New York 16, N. Y.* 258*pp.* $5.95.

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Freeways

FREEWAY OPERATIONS—*Institute of Traffic Engineers, 2029 K St., N. W., Washington, D. C.* 1961. 88*pp. Paperbound.* $1.

A report on the 12 seminars conducted in 1958 and 1959 by the Institute of Traffic Engineers in various parts of the country on the subject of freeway operations. Since many of these will pass through urban areas and will have direct effects on them, the city administrator will find his share of interest in the report. The section on driver characteristics is interesting. The section of design elements probably will be the most useful.

The publication contains many recommendations growing out of the discussions at the seminars. On controversial points it attempts to present both sides of the argument. The book is well illustrated and documented wherever possible with the most recent data.

Land-Use Surveys

LAND USE HANDBOOK: A GUIDE TO UNDERTAKING LAND USE SURVEYS—*Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area Planning Commission, 72 West Adams St., Chicago 3, Ill.* 1961. 33*pp. Paperbound.* $2.50.

This manual provides a standardized system that authors feel will permit nonprofessionals to conduct a land-use survey and prepare a land-use map. It was prepared specifically for the Northeastern Illinois Metropolitan Area's 160 municipal planning commissions and its many thousands of citizen leaders and county, township and municipal officials.

The handbook employs a three-scale system; it may be used in conducting surveys and preparing maps at a community scale, a county scale, and a metropolitan-area scale. It has nine basic land-use categories.

Municipal Water Supply Data

MUNICIPAL WATER FACILITIES, COMMUNITIES OF 25,000 POPULATION AND OVER, UNITED STATES AND POSSESSIONS, AS OF JANUARY 1, 1960—*U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Public Health Service, Bureau of State Services, Division of Water Supply and Pollution Control, Washington 25, D. C. Publication No. 661.* 91*pp.*

An inventory showing the organized community water facilities for approximately 850 municipalities, with data reflecting changes which have occurred since the last issue dated January 1, 1958. The book provides up-to-date information such as population served, ownership, source of supply, number of services and/or meters, storage and treatment data, type of plant, various capacities and other related data. One column in the listing indicates improvements currently needed to provide adequate service.

Government Finance

FACTS AND FIGURES ON GOVERNMENT FINANCE, *Eleventh Edition—Tax Foundation, Inc., 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N. Y.* 1961. 275*pp.* $3.50.

An invaluable tool for city officials as well as for all who are interested in the financial aspects of government has been compiled in this volume. It is a source book of information about tax rates, revenues, expenditures and debt at the federal, state and local levels.

ADMINISTRATION AND GOVERNMENT

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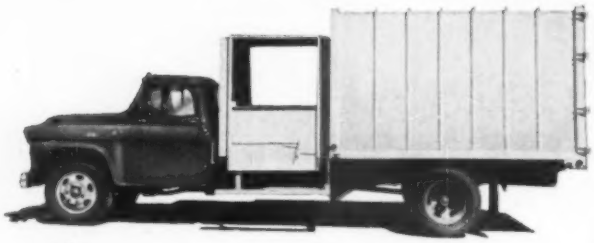

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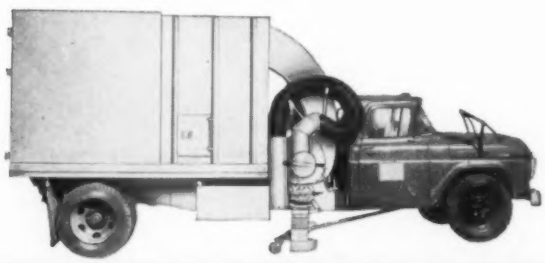

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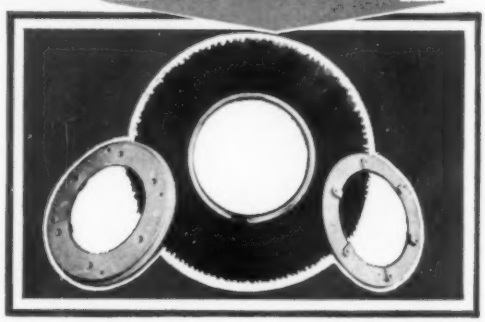

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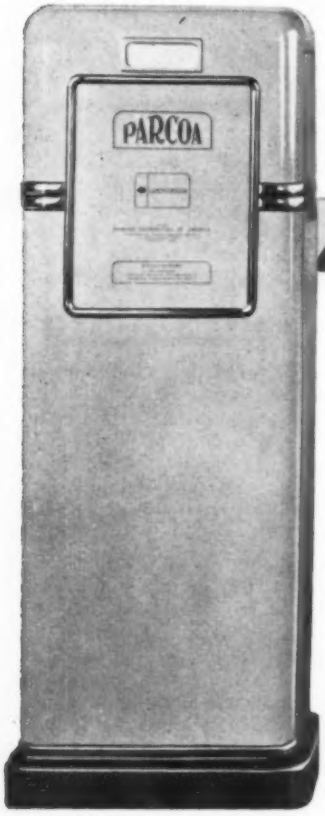

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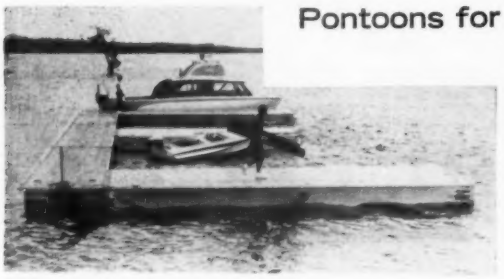

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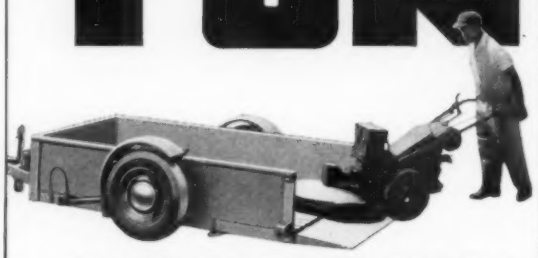

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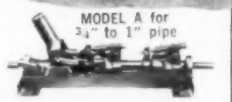
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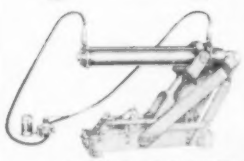
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without biting into and damaging the permanent surface.

In addition to this heavy-duty electric model, Aurand makes power cleaning tools in small electric models and large pneumatic models. These tools range in weight from 7 to 21 pounds and can be used to remove any type of accumulation from road equipment, metal and masonry and other hard surfaces.

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B-J's New Process Pumps

Interchangeability of components is the key feature of this new line of standard process pumps, introduced by the Byron Jackson organization.

In fact, Norman D. Jesse, vice president of Byron Jackson Pumps, Inc., reports that from two basic pump types, the SMJ and SMJI, up to 72 basic combinations are possible. Thus, by interchanging impellers, covers, nozzle arrangements, bearing construction, cooling methods and other components, the requirements for almost any given service can be met from standard, off-the-shelf parts.

Another important design feature of the line is an air-cooled bearing housing, which in many applications eliminates the need for a cooling water supply to the bearings.

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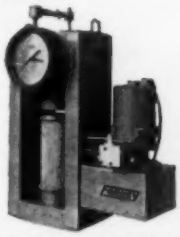

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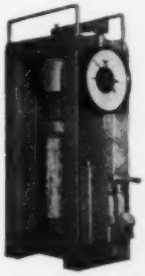
Latest addition to a complete line of portables, the FT-30 brings laboratory performance right to the job site. Self-contained power unit eliminates cumbersome hose and manual pumps. Loading speed is completely variable for accurate conformance to current ASTM standards.



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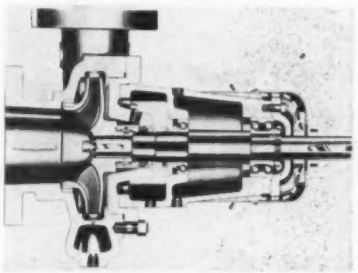
Model SMJ is designed for high temperature applications with either top or end suction. Vertically-split with centerline-support mounting, it has a water-jacketed stuffing-box for either packing or mechanical seal. Single or double stage construction is offered, as well as single or double suction. Available in capacities to 1200 gpm, differential heads to 1600 feet, pressures to 1000 psi, and temperatures to 850° F.

Model SMJI is for lower temperature service and is an internally sealed version of the SMJ, using mechanical seal as standard construction. It's designed for use with temperatures up to 400° F. All other capacities are same as the SMJ model.

An 8-page bulletin gives complete information on both the new SMJ and SMJI pump line. It can be obtained by writing to Byron Jackson Pumps Inc., subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp., P. O. Box 2017, Terminal Annex, Los Angeles 54, Calif.



Fan-cooled bearing housing on SMJ pumps draws air over bearings and across cooling fins cast in the housing.

Dallas Purchases 20 Larks

W. Lowell Fisher, Superintendent of Transportation, City of Dallas, Tex., receives the key to twenty Studebaker Lark sedans from Jack Hooker, general manager of Van Winkle Motor Co., Dallas. Looking on at the left is Wade Fielder, Lark sales manager of Van Winkle Motor Co. At the right is J. J. Spitz, Studebaker-Packard district sales manager, Dallas zone. Studebaker's 1960 Fleet sales rose 10% of total retail deliveries as compared with 8% in 1959.

ESSICK VR-28W VIBRATING COMPACTOR IGNORES COLD

PERMANENT PATCH LAID IN 10° WEATHER

An Essick Model VR-28W Vibrating Compactor was used for winter street patching at St. Antoine des Laurentides on November 28, under the direction of Denis Legaré, Division Manager of District 5. Conditions for asphalt patching were at their worst as the temperature was 10°F. and the foundation was in very bad shape because the patch was put down where the previous material had not been compacted.

A cold stretch—4 feet wide by 15 feet long, and extending across the road—was rolled by the Essick Vibrating Compactor, supervised by Roger Poudrier of Desjardins Asphalt. The patch was quickly and densely compacted in two passes by the 28" wide, self-propelled unit, and was immediately opened to traffic. After more than 5 months of severe winter weather, the patch is like new and shows no deterioration. In normal cold paving conditions the asphalt would break up and have to be removed.

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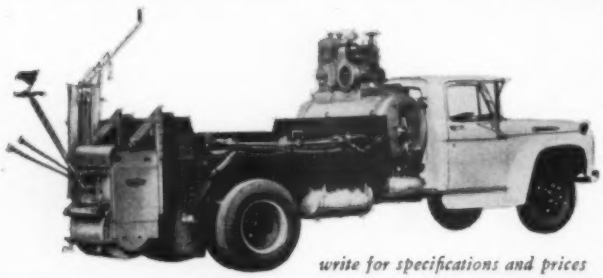

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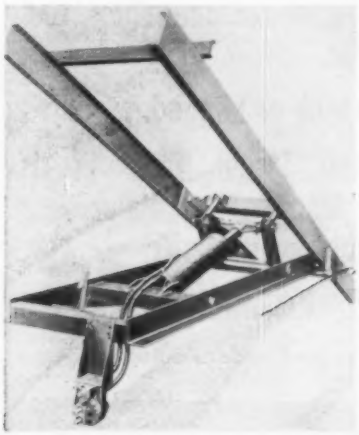
The new Daybrook 7AF Low-Mount Hoist converts flat and stake bed trucks to rear dumpers at low cost. It's designed for body lengths



from 8⅙ feet to 18 feet. Lifting capacities range from 13,000 pounds to 25,400 pounds. The entire unit consists of reinforced steel subframe, 7-inch lifting cylinder, hydraulic pump and connections. For additional information, write EQUIPMENT DIVISION, YOUNG SPRING & WIRE CORP., BOWLING GREEN, OHIO.

Floating Sandwich For Boaters

In Washington, D. C., a big, ruggedly constructed floating aluminum and foam sandwich (104′ x 15′) joined to a 36-foot by 30-foot ramp allows boaters and racing crews easy access to the Potomac River at the Water Sports Center Building.

Float construction is of standard 5-foot by 8-foot modular sections of Alumidock, a new product of Metallic Ladder Mfg. Corp. of Randolph, N. Y. Individual sections weigh 158 pounds, but have a carrying capacity in excess of 1,600 pounds. They are made up of aluminum and Styrofoam, foamed polystyrene of The Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich. The ribbed aluminum ramp is constructed of 6-foot wide increments, each tested for one-ton center loading.

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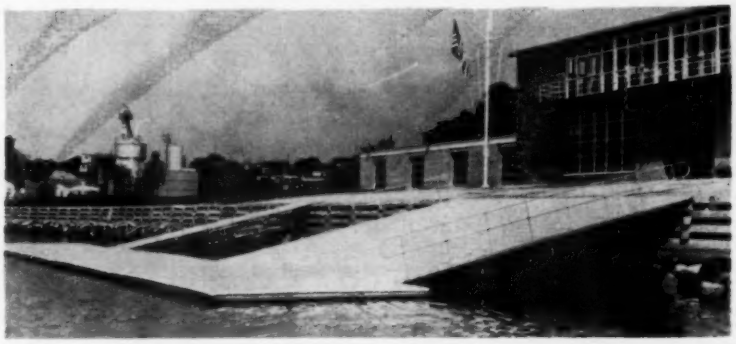

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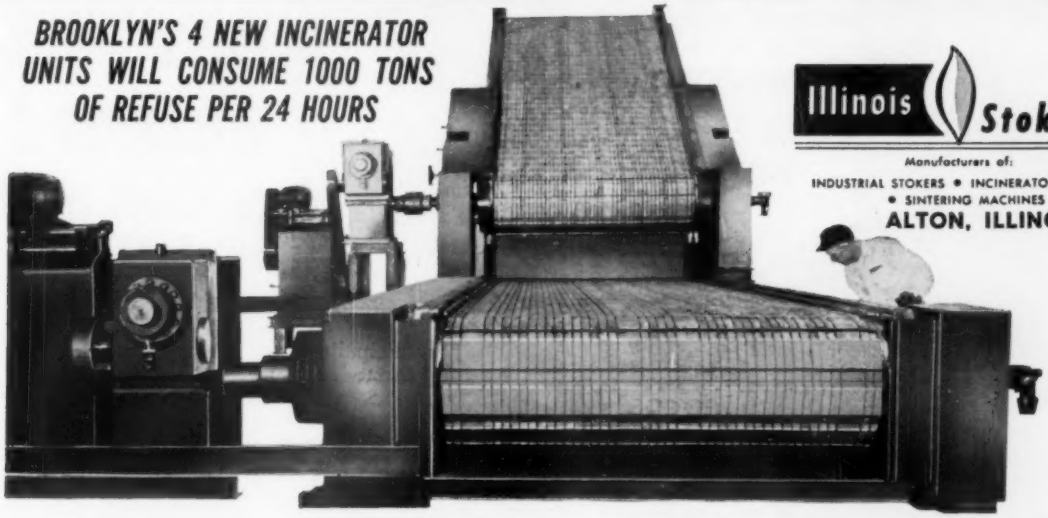

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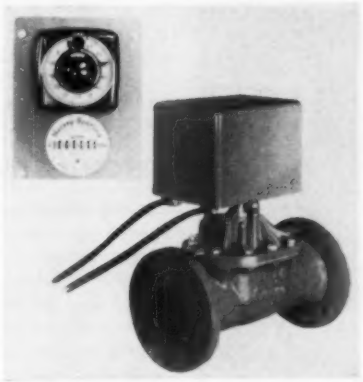

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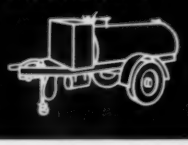

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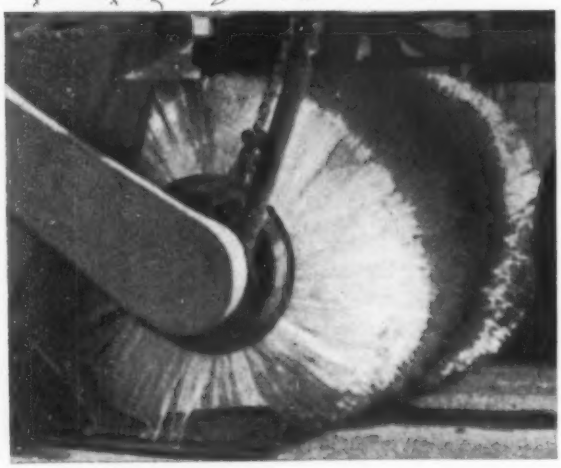

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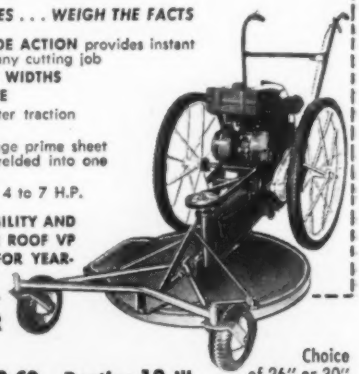

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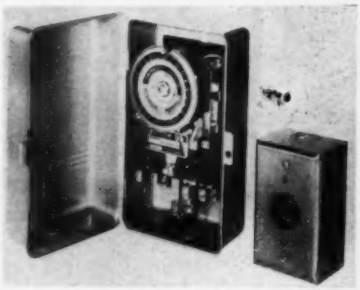

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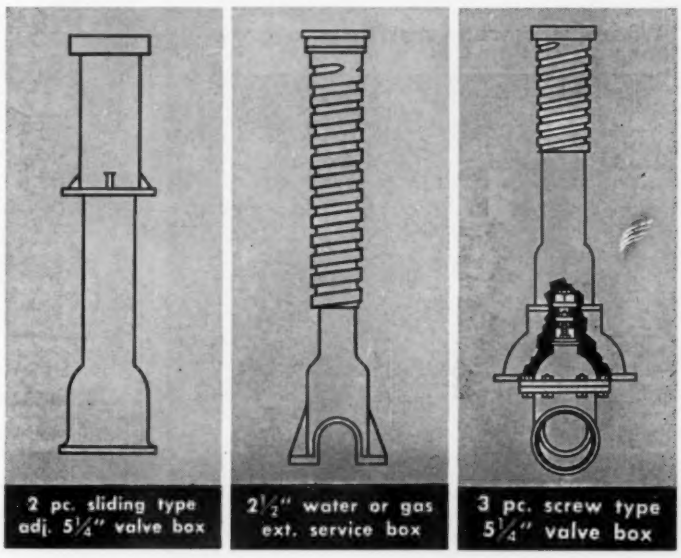

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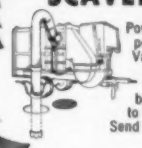

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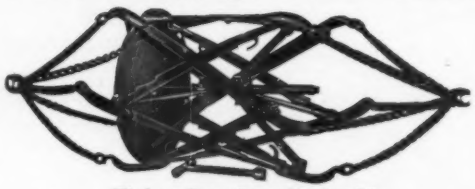

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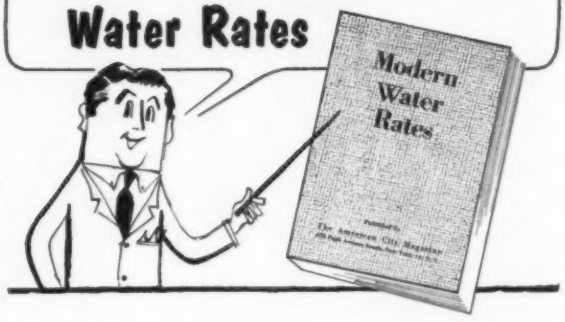

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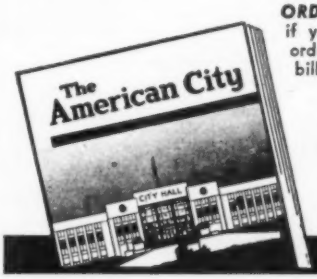

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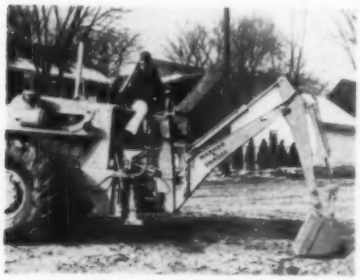
Hydraulic Backhoe for Cat Loaders

A new backhoe, built for use with Caterpillar Models 922, 944 and 966 Wheel-Type Loaders, has been announced by the WARNER & SWASEY COMPANY, BADGER DIVISION, CLEVELAND 3, OHIO.



The fully hydraulic attachment snaps on or off in less than a minute, without any tools, reports the manufacturer. Other features include 180° continuous swing, 180° bucket tilt, 12⅓-foot digging depth, 15½-foot reach from center of rotation, and 10,000-pound breakaway at bucket teeth. Outriggers are individually controlled and a turret-type operator's seat is offered.

The Warner & Swasey Model 110 Hydraulic Backhoe is designed specifically for use with Caterpillar-built machines, and is being offered through authorized Caterpillar dealers only.

Outdoor Park Grill

Brillion Iron Works' new outdoor municipal park grill features a wide, flat grill area, 360° rotation and easy access to clean out. More even cooking with no hot spots is possible because fuel may be easily spread out evenly by raising the grill. The grill is also theftproof, according to Brillion Iron Works, Brillion, Wis.

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Announces New 1-Yard Shovel

UNIT CRANE & SHOVEL CORP., MILWAUKEE, WIS., has augmented its line of power cranes and excavators with the Model 271-C, a 1-yard shovel which converts easily to dragline, trenchhoe, clamshell, lift-crane, and magnet crane front ends.

Compact swing circle gear assembly has upper works mounted on a large diameter, double live ring of steel balls running in hardened races. This results in a friction-free, fast swing, reports the manufacturer. Center pin mounting, hook and turntable rollers, and roller path have been eliminated, so that day-to-day lubrication and maintenance practically are not required.

A cooling system which dissipates heat contributes to longer life of the swing clutches on the new Model 271-C. For details and descriptive literature, write to the company.

Sewage Treatment for Small Communities

The Model R "Oxigest" is the newest sewage treatment plant in the Smith & Loveless line. It's available in 17 sizes and is designed to be field-erected at the job site. Fabrication will be in sizes ranging from 30,000 gpd to 500,000 gpd to serve small communities, subdivisions and other facilities from 300 to 5,000 persons. Former "Oxigest" peak was 35,000 gpd.

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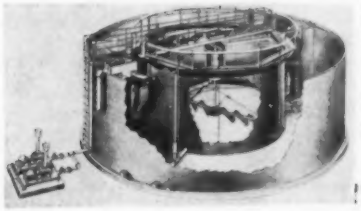

Normally the purchaser will be responsible for excavation, foundation slab, back-filling, inlet and outlet sewer connections and power supply to the electrical control panel.

Additional information about the Model R "Oxigest" can be obtained from SMITH & LOVELESS, DIVISION-UNION TANK CAR COMPANY, LENEXA, KANS.

Horton's New Coolers

These plastic-lined models are available in 2-, 3-, 5- and 10-gallon sizes and are for either hot or cold liquids.

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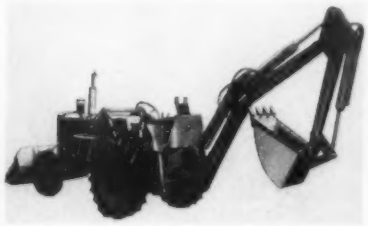
spigot is of moulded plastic; it is also replaceable and is said to eliminate heat transfer from within the cooler. A lid retainer rope secures the lid to one of the carrying handles.

For further information, write HORTON PRODUCTS, INC., P. O. BOX 7156, MEMPHIS 18, TENN.

New Loader, Trencher for Oliver Tractor

WARE MACHINE WORKS INC., WARE, MASS., manufacturer of hydraulic earthmoving equipment, announces the availability of new matched equipment for the Oliver 770 Industrial Tractor.

The full-framed, high-speed 778 Industrial production loader has ¾-cubic yard rated capacity and 66-inch width bucket; 40° bucket breakout; 8,000-pound breakout capacity; automatic bucket leveling, and a rated lift of 5,100 pounds to full height. The 22-gpm hydraulic system is sealed and filtered.



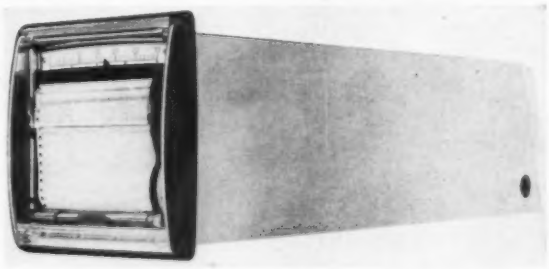
Model 450 Hydro-Trencher, specifically matched for operation in combination with the 778 Industrial Loader, features a quick detach system, a digging reach of 20 feet 7 inches from center line of rear axle, bucket breakout capacity of 10,100 pounds, and digging depth in excess of 14 feet.

For complete information on both Ware units and for latest literature, write to the company.

Freeway Walkover Bridge

This walkover bridge (186' x 7') carries pedestrians safely out of reach of onrushing cars, over a high-speed freeway in Des Moines, Ia. Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel provided 18 tons of reinforcing steel for this structure and 11 tons of fabricated steel for the 551 feet of handrail used in the bridge.

Transistorized Telemetering System



An all-electronic telemetering system of totally new design offers cycles of two seconds and less to provide high scanning speed and more sensitivity to rapidly fluctuating measurements. The Foxboro Co., which developed the system, states that it has few moving parts, no mechanical cam followers, no clutches and no mercury switches. Synchronization is not required, virtually eliminating traditional tele-

meter operating and maintenance problems.

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stripped off, the Plastix "SD" is placed into position on the pavement, and a roller applies just the proper pressure to assure the start of a good, permanent bond.

Hydraulic, Continuous Rotating Derricks

These three new models of the Commander Series continuous rotating derricks are in full production at Tel-E-Lect Products Inc., Minneapolis, Minn. All have complete hydraulic control and drive systems plus 360° continuous rotation. All horizontally lift 2,000 pounds with stinger extended to 23 feet and 8,000 pounds with derrick at 80°. Sheave height is 33 feet, stinger extended. At 80° the radius from the derrick center for working within the body area is 22 inches, stinger retracted; 39 inches, stinger extended.

The "SM" (for side mount), at the left, is designed for fast, easy installation to standard line construction bodies and may be installed on either street or curb side of the chassis.

The "CM" (for center mount), is in the center of the accompanying photo. It allows excellent side workability with large rear platform and long over-hang. Standard equipment includes dual right and left controls.

The "RM" (for rear mount) is entirely new to the pole line construction industry. Its derrick-mounted Command Post incorporates all controls and gives the operator complete command of the job in all working positions. It is said to be unique in new-style-body design and over-rear-wheel installation.

All three models in the Commander Series adapt themselves to a wide selection of optional equipment and accessories, such as diggers, aerial baskets and extension arms, jibs, wire stringing equipment and take-up reels.

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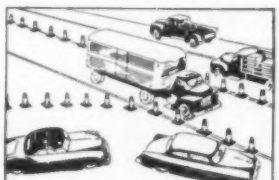

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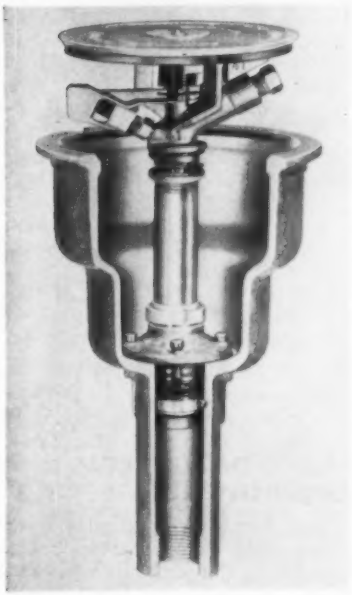

Rotor Pop-Ups are for use on automatic or manual controlled underground systems on large turf areas. They operate equally well on hills or level ground and are available in part or full circle sprinklers, the full circle models being available with single or two nozzle sprinklers. There are rubber-covered models for use on athletic fields and playgrounds.

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Rotor Pop-Up Model No. 41 is shown above in open, operating position. Part of the casing has been cut away to show streamlined internal assembly. When not in operation, the unit retracts into the ground.

For further information on Rotor Pop-Ups, write NATIONAL RAIN BIRD SALES & ENGINEERING CORP., AZUSA, CALIF.

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A series of four new air-cooled diesel-powered self-priming single and double diaphragm pumps, available with 2-, 3- and 4-inch openings, have been announced by Rice Pump & Machine Co.

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High-speed trailers with 4.00 x 12 and 5.90 x 15 pneumatic-tired wheels and tow tongues can be used. Skids and conventional wheel mountings are available.

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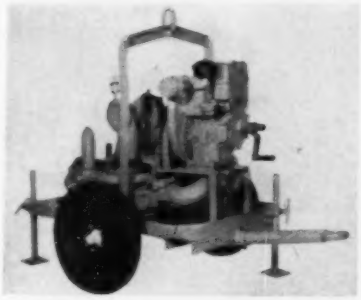

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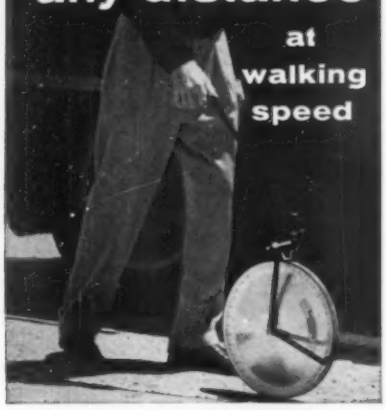

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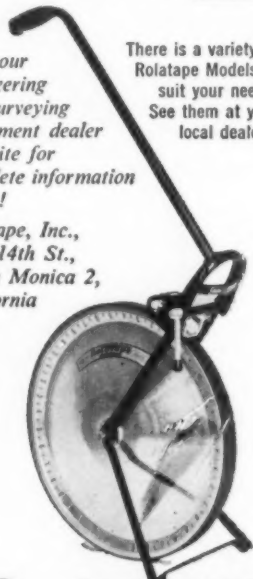

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line; for a copy, write RAY SMITH, SALES PROMOTION MANAGER, RICE PUMP & MACHINE COMPANY, BELGIUM, WIS.

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• since the introduction of the 1961 models, police departments and other municipal and state agencies have purchased nearly 3,200 **Dodge** cars—about 2,300 of the total have been police cars. The largest orders for police state and municipal units have come from the State of Washington, the California Highway Patrol, the City of Los Angeles, and the states of North Carolina, Nebraska and Florida.

• **Pan American Consultants,** Professional Engineers and Planners, announce establishment of planning and engineering offices at 400 Montgomery St., San Francisco 4, Calif. (main office); 740 W. Whittier Blvd., La Habra, Calif.; and P. O. Box 685, Solvang, Calif.

• **Multiplex Mfg. Co.,** Berwick, Pa., manufacturers of Crispin air valves and multi-cold condensing units, celebrates its Golden Anniversary this year. Crispin air valves are used primarily by the water and sewage process and hydro-electric industries to control air in lines carrying liquids.

• **The Heil Co.** has moved its Chicago district sales office to 438 Sherwood Rd., La Grange Park, Ill.

• a new district sales office and warehouse to serve customers in Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, the Dakotas, Wisconsin and northern Indiana has been completed by the Liquid Meter Division of **Neptune Meter Co.,** New York 20, N. Y. It is located in the Chicago metropolitan area at 65 Scott St., Elk Grove, Ill. Operations at the Chicago office will be transferred to the new location about June 1. The building will contain complete equipment for testing

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Ready for emergencies! Ken Burhop (right) Sheboygan Police Communications Officer, points out reliable features of Kohler plant to Fire Chief Ray Dionne (left) and Deputy Public Works Director Fred Wedemeyer.

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• word has been received of the consolidation of the Daybrook Hydraulic Division and the Ottawa Steel Division into the **Equipment Division of Young Spring & Wire Corp.**, Bowling Green, Ohio. T. W. Helwig, who has served as Group Executive over the two separate divisions, has been appointed president of the Equipment Division.

• two Texas developments in the **Byron Jackson Pumps** organization of Los Angeles, Calif., subsidiary of Borg-Warner Corp., include establishment of a new Midland District Office under the supervision of Ted Powell, and the promotion of Paul Frisbie as manager of the Plainview District office.

• Holan Corporation reports that its authorized and qualified Holan Live Line Bare-Hand Team is making a coast-to-coast tour of electric utility companies to demonstrate and train crews in a new technique for working barehanded on energized high-voltage lines. The Holan team will teach safe practices to utility personnel, explain the equipment, and demonstrate through certain job applications the basic concept of the new method. Interested utility officials should contact **Holan Corporation**, 4100 W. 150th St., Cleveland 35, Ohio.

• opening of an office in Chicago, Ill., at 111 W. Monroe St., is announced by **Centriline Corp.**, which specializes in rehabilitation and lining of pipe lines. Donald A. Stolzman, who will be headquartered in the new office, has been appointed Midwest district manager.

• new field service and sales representatives appointed by **Precision Multiple Controls, Inc.**, Ridgewood, N. J., are: Shaffer & Nelson, with offices at 1940 Occidental, Seattle, Wash.; 1001 S. E. Water Ave., Portland, Ore.; 1835 W. Broadway, Spokane, Wash.; and 1415 S. Main, Salt Lake City, Utah; John P. Bagoy Associates, P. O. Box 1005, Anchorage Alaska; and Public Service Supply Co., Inc., 1182 Bates Rd., Cleveland, Ohio. Precision makes photoelectric controls, adaptors and mountings for outdoor lighting.

• **The Cooper-Bessemer Corp.**, Mount Vernon, Ohio, expects its new warehouse and service office in Omaha, Neb. to be in operation by August 1. The 3,000 square foot structure is located at 16th and Reed Streets. The building will stock repair parts to service Cooper-Bessemer engines and compressors in the company's North Central sales district.

• **Southwestern Plastic Pipe Co.** of Mineral Wells, Texas, has purchased all common stock of Ken-Way Plastic Products Corporation, Phoenix, Ariz., to be known as Southwestern Plastic Pipe Company of Arizona. Officers of the Texas firm will assume similar positions in the new company. M. B. Crawford, Jr., who has been associated with Ken-Way since 1958 in its management and as

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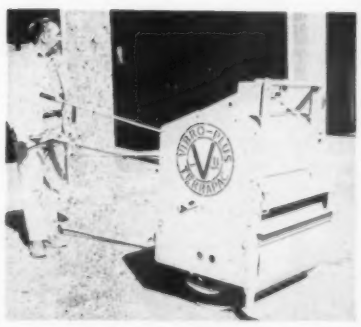
• purchase of the Keystone Aerial Ladder Division from Delta-Star Electric Division of H. K. Porter Company, Philadelphia, Pa., has been announced by the **Mummert-Dixon Company,** Hanover, Pa. Keystone will continue to be the trade name of the Keystone Aerial Ladder Division of Mummert-Dixon.

• a newly formed corporation, **The Penn Meter Company,** 4110 Haverford Ave., Philadelphia 4, Pa., has purchased the entire facility formerly known as The Penn Instrument Division of Burgess-Manning Company. Engineering and manufacture of flow instruments and primary elements will be continued under the new ownership-management with W. E. Williams serving as president-sales manager.

• **American Meter Co.,** Philadelphia, Pa., will sell and service the complete line of positive displacement rotary meters made by **Roots-Connersville Blower Division,** Connersville, Ind., one of the Dresser Industries. These meters, to be designated as American Rotary Meters, will be supplied to the gas utility companies and others through American's regular channels in the United States and Canada.



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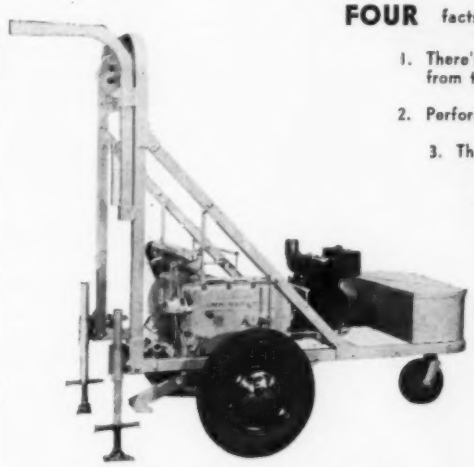

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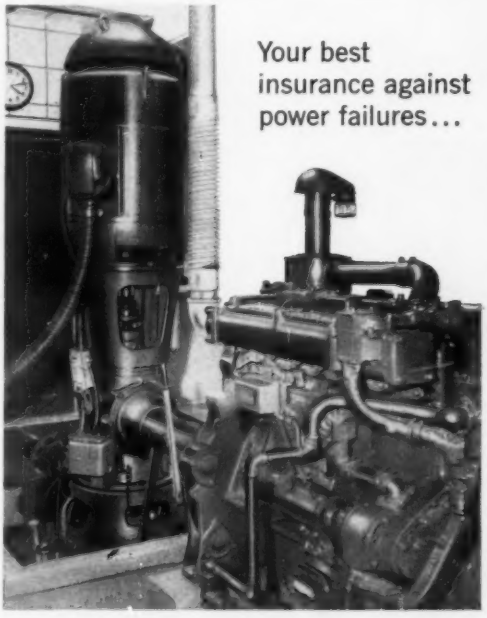

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ABOUT PEOPLE

Walter E. Schirmer has been elected executive vice president of **Clark Equipment Co.,** a post that has been vacant since George Spatta was elevated from this position to the presidency in 1945. Mr. Schirmer has been a vice president of Clark Equipment since 1947 and has been president of Clark Equipment International, C. A. since 1958. In his new position he will assist Mr. Spatta in overall management of the company, directing his efforts to both domestic and international operations.

W. E. Schirmer

The Purchasing Agents Association of North Jersey has elected as its president the first woman member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents ever to hold the office of president of an affiliated association, Miss Irene Gordon, chief purchasing agent of **Wallace & Tiernan Inc.,** Belleville, N. J., manufacturer of chemical feeding and metering equipment, precision pressure instruments, and cathodic protection systems for corrosion control.

Irene Gordon

Marvin Lane, general manager of **Graver Water Conditioning Co.,** a division of Union Tank Car Co., has been awarded the new title of president of that division by the Board of Directors of Union Tank Car Co. Mr. Lane has been general manager of Graver Water since November 1959. He joined Graver Water in 1949.

Marvin Lane

The Board of Directors of **The Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation** has elected Leonard C. Rose as executive vice president and Rudolph Smith as executive vice president-operations, according to an announcement by Alwin F. Franz, president.

Caterpillar Tractor Co., Peoria, Ill., announces that, effective June 1, Vice President W. J. McBrian will succeed retiring Vice President Gail E. Spain, who has had administrative responsibility for foreign marketing, and will also become president of the subsidiary companies, Caterpillar Americas and Caterpillar of Delaware. Lee L. Morgan will succeed Vice President Henry H. Howard, retiring, as vice president in charge of the Engine Division. He also assumes administrative responsibility for the company's Defense Products Department. E. C. Chapman, assistant sales development manager, will succeed Lee Morgan as manager of Sales Development.

Charles W. Nichols, Jr., president of **Nichols Engineering & Research Corp.,** New York, N. Y., has announced the appointment of H. Bach Nielsen as assistant to the general manager of the firm. Mr. Nielsen was formerly manager of the company's Nerco-Niro Spray Dryer Division. In his new position he will have over-all supervision of the company's sales.

Bach Nielsen

Franklin L. Sommer recently rejoined **Simplex Valve and Meter Co.,** a division of Pfaudler Permutit Inc., Lancaster, Pa., as district sales manager for the Philadelphia area. His territory includes eastern Pennsylvania, southern New Jersey and Delaware. He also will be active in a supervisory capacity with relation to Pittsburgh, Pa., Huntington, W. Va.; and Washington, D. C. sales offices.

Three executive promotions at **Bailey Meter Co.,** Cleveland, Ohio, have been announced by P. S. Dickey, company president. H. H. Gorrie has been elected executive vice president; L. F. Richardson, vice president in charge of sales activities and a member of the Board of Directors; and J. H. Dennis, vice president in charge of all manufacturing activities and plants.

Thomas O. Carson, who has been regional manager-Central Region for **Rockwell Mfg. Co.,** has been named assistant vice president, Meter & Valve Division Sales. He will headquarter in Pittsburgh, Pa., and will be responsible for coordinating sales of all Meter and Valve division products east of the Mississippi River. D. H. Shoemaker, Pittsburgh district manager, has been named to succeed Mr. Carson.

Thomas Carson

D. Shoemaker

Jackson Kemper, executive vice-president of **Mueller Co.,** Decatur, Ill., has made known the appointment of Frank A. Speer as vice president and works manager. Mr. Speer will direct manufacturing operations for all Mueller Co. domestic facilities. He was formerly plant manager of the New Castle, Pa. plant of Chicago's Crane Co.

Frank Speer

According to word from William G. Hamilton, Jr., president of **American Meter Company, Inc.,** stockholders of the company voted to increase its Board of Directors to ten members, and elected Dante E. Broggi to fill the new post. Mr. Broggi is a vice president of the Buffalo, N. Y., headquartered company and has been active in its expansion and diversification program.

Dante Broggi

Henry C. Schwenk, manager-marketing for the **Henry Pratt Co.,** Chicago 7, Ill., has announced the appointment of Henry A. Porterfield as field sales manager. The Henry Pratt Co. manufactures rubber seat butterfly valves, rubber seat ball valves, automatic strainers, nuclear air locks, turbine-condenser expansion joints and special steel fabrications.

Henry Porterfield

A. C. Gossard was appointed by President Howard Hall to succeed recently retired Kenneth Lindsay, executive vice president of **Iowa Manufacturing Co.,** Cedar Rapids, Ia. He will be responsible for directing all domestic sales and advertising for the company.

Robert E. Toolan has been elected a vice president of **Wainright & Ramsey Inc.,** New York 5, N. Y., according to an announcement by J. B. Ramsey, president of the municipal financial consultant organization.

Ira S. Robbins, member of the **New York City Housing Authority,** was reappointed for a five-year term by Mayor

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About People

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Robert Wagner. Mr. Robbin's new term began May 1. He was originally appointed as a member of the Authority on May 1, 1958, when the agency was reorganized to provide for a full-time chairman and two full-time members who alternate annually as vice-chairman.

Arthur Sternberg has been appointed vice president and general manager of the Electrical Division, **Fairbanks, Morse & Co.,** headquartered at Freeport, Ill., it was announced by Thomas G. Lanphier, Jr., president of Fairbanks, Morse. He succeeds George H. Herrick, who will head up divisional headquarters sales of large electrical machinery at Beloit, Wis.

Arthur Sternberg

The appointment of Paul T. Talbott to the newly created position of assistant superintendent, Clay Division, was announced by E. L. Miller, president of **American Vitrified Products Co.,** Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry S. Jeske, manager of the **Koehring** southern plant at Chattanooga, Tenn., has been appointed president and general manager of Koehring's **Kwik-Mix Division,** Pt. Washington, Wis., according to an announcement by Julien R. Steelman, Koehring board chairman and president.

Harry Jeske

Hank Schrader has been appointed manager of municipal pump sales at **C. H. Wheeler** of Philadelphia, Pa. He's also in charge of the sale of pumps for public works projects and to branches of the Federal Government. He was formerly Southeastern District Sales Manager of the Pump Division.

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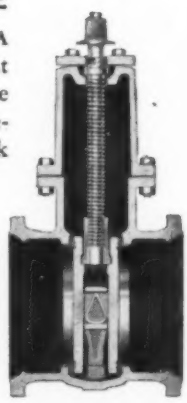

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